All sport fans will like Shirley Povich's column, "This Morning." Turn to Page 14.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 44; low, 33.
Details on page 11.

NO. 21,417 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935 ** Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Richberg Hits Labor Claim; Green Brands Code Fascism

He Clashes With Green in Reply to 'Traitor' Charge.

'Loyalty to U. S. Dictated Action'

A. F. of L. President Sees Upheaval in Pact's Amendment.

By Felix Bruner.

Donald R. Richberg, New Deal coordinator, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, clashed in a battle of words over the amended automobile code yesterday.

Richberg answered the charge of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, that he had been a "traitor to labor" with the statement that labor was demanding that he put subservience to a labor organization above loyalty to the Government.

Green replied that Richberg had been subservient to the automobile manufacturers.

"He served big business well," Green said.

"If a refusal to yield to such a demand," Richberg said, "be treason, let those who charge it make the most of it."

Basis for Charge.

Labor officials base their "traitor" charge on the fact that Richberg arose to prominence as attorney for the railway brotherhoods and had been looked upon as a friend of labor in the Administration until he jammed through the automobile code amendments to which the A. F. of L. violently objects.

Taking up the challenge, Green continued:

"Mr. Richberg, who seemed to usurp the functions of the Department of Labor in the automobile code renewing processes, never consulted or talked to a single representative of labor about it. He was in constant conferences with the automobile manufacturers."

Green said the Federation does not submit a mere request but that it asserts its right to "represent the membership of 170 local automobile unions composed of thousands of members." He declared that "imposition" of the automobile code on labor "smacks of Fascism in the most aggrevated form."

Green's Attack.

"Mr. Richberg," Green continued, "stands stripped of all pretenses. He can no longer parade as a sympathetic friend of labor."

He declared that had it not been for his labor associations Richberg would be unknown and would not have his present place in the Government.

"Labor," Green said, "has a right to expect, not favors, but at least fair treatment and a square deal from him. Labor feels that Mr. Richberg betrayed it in a crucial moment and for that reason is filled with bitter resentment. Labor will not meekly submit to Fascist tactics and repeated imposition of labor codes against its will. It will go to Congress for redress and relief. It will petition for a congressional investigation of the automobile industry."

Richberg included in his statement a description of investigations preceding renewal of the automobile code and a denial of charges that labor had not been consulted.

1. During the progress of the in-

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Quarantine On At Fort Eustis

Two Deaths Attributed to Meningitis Bring Fear of Epidemic.

Fort Eustis, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—This former Army post was under strict quarantine today as transient bureau authorities and State health officers strove to prevent a threatened epidemic of spinal meningitis among the 2,500 men and boys quartered here.

Two deaths have occurred during the last five days, and four other positive cases have been diagnosed.

Within the camp all bedding, cooking and eating utensils and other objects which might spread the disease are being disinfected while the four patients have been isolated in a special hospital ward.

In Richmond, Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, said that the disease is of a particularly virulent type and that the proportion of fatalities to the number of cases was high. He said that there had been no reports of the illness outside the camp and that he hoped an epidemic would be avoided.

The Fort Eustis camp has been under fire recently from nearby residents who complained of lawlessness. A Federal grand jury in Richmond investigated the charges and, in its findings, suggested that a company of marines or soldiers be assigned to police duty at the camp.

Dr. G. F. McGinnis, epidemiologist of the State health department, will come here from Richmond tomorrow to survey the situation and report to Dr. Riggin.

D. C. Clouded, But West Sees Eclipse of Sun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The eclipse of the sun yesterday as it looked from St. Louis.

Capital Scientists Watch in Vain; Philadelphia Gets Clear View.

Shielded by a thick curtain of clouds over Washington and most of the Nation, the sun and moon yesterday went into one of their rare embraces, known astronomically as an eclipse.

Forty per cent of the eclipse was to have been visible to America some time yesterday, the time varying from 7:30 a. m. in San Francisco to 11:30 p. m. in Boston.

In Washington the phenomenon was to have taken place at 10:21

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Cattle Price Rise an Omen Of Prosperity

Highest Quotations for 4 Years Mean Greater Purchasing Power.

By Elliott Thurston.

Out of the West comes a significant, and as yet little noted, portent of better times. The long prostrate cattle industry, representing an important part of agriculture, is experiencing a rapid recovery, largely attributable to the devastating drought of last summer.

Cattle prices soared so rapidly last week, reaching the highest level in four years, that the Chicago bureau of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Economics enthusiastically reported to Washington that "a widespread, if not almost hysterical wave of bullishness has swept over the entire cattle world."

What this means, precisely, in better prices to a considerable segment of agriculture, in purchasing power to be reflected in the buying of automobiles and other equipment, in the repayment of bank loans, in relieving mortgages pressures, in increased railroad freight traffic and in many other ways, is beyond accurate calculation. However, Government economists and agricultural experts agree that it materially brightens the general economic outlook.

The effects of improved income for the cattle industry are likely to be reflected not only in business and industry but in the dairy industry, which in the past has realized better prices along with the cattle industry. The value of dairy herds invariably rises with cattle prices, and dairy farmers experience less competition in butterfat when beef cattle prices go up.

Agricultural experts predict that the price of cattle will continue to rise for a considerable period. The story of what has turned the cattle industry from bleak to bright conditions goes back to the drought. At the start of 1934 there were 67,000,000 head of cattle in the United States, an increase of some 10,000,000 in a period of six years.

The cattle business has characteristically experienced six-year cycles

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Bills Backed By President Under Fire

Liberty League Warns Against Haste on Social Security.

Senate Bloc Will Fight to Curb Roosevelt's Works Power.

Two of President Roosevelt's pet measures, the Wagner-Doughton social security bill and the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill, were under fire yesterday.

Warning against hasty action on the social security bill, the American Liberty League charged that one provision of the measure "attempts coercion of the States in an unwarranted manner."

A Senate group, made up of both Democrats and Republicans, made plans to fight for curtailment of the broad powers granted President Roosevelt in the big work relief bill.

This group would strike from the bill all authority for the President to continue direct relief after the $880,000,000 carried in the bill for outright charity is exhausted.

They would so amend the bill that the remaining $4,000,000,000 would be limited strictly to work relief, as distinguished from direct relief. And if they can't get such an amendment into the bill in the appropriations committee, they will carry their fight to the floor.

The American Liberty League, which last week charged that the work relief bill marked a step toward "dictatorship," yesterday issued a 24-page analysis of the social security bill.

Work Provision.

The "coercion" provision, the league said, is found in section 602 of the bill, which relates to credits allowable against the Federal tax in States which have enacted unemployment insurance laws.

The provision says that a State shall not deny unemployment compensation "to otherwise eligible employes for refusing to accept new work under any of the following conditions:

"1. If the position offered is vacant due directly to a strike, lockout, or other labor disputes.

"2. If the wages, hours and other conditions of the work offered are substantially less favorable to the employe than those prevailing for similar work in the locality.

"3. If acceptance of such employment would either require the employe to join a company union or would interfere with his joining or retaining membership in any bona fide labor organization."

There are several items in the big work relief bill that are offensive to many of the Senators, but the so-called dole clause has stirred up the most agitation. This authorizes the President to use the $4,000,000,000 fund to:

"Guarantee loans to, or payments of, needy individuals; to make grants and/or loans and/or contracts."

Opposed by Democrats.

Dissatisfaction with the bill was expressed Saturday at a meeting of the Democratic members of the Appropriations Committee, which is headed by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia.

Republican members had planned to hold a meeting of their own, but called it off for fear of raising the cry of partisanship. Later some of them got together with Democrats and informally agreed to fight certain sections of the bill.

In its analysis of the Wagner-Doughton bill the Liberty League said that existing conditions due to the depression warrant a "most sympathetic attitude" toward unemployment insurance and old-age pensions.

The league suggested that the four subjects embraced by the bill—unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, child and maternity welfare and public health—be incorporated in separate bills.

To lump them all in one bill without an opportunity for separate consideration, the league said, was not conducive to good legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mussolini Are Expecting Sir Stork

Rome, Feb. 3 (AP).—Fascist circles disclosed today that Premier Mussolini is expecting an increase in his family within a few days.

Il Duce is already the father of five children, the youngest of whom and a grandfather, is Anna Maria, 5.

Defense Sees Jafsie's Voice 'Ace-in-Hole'

Hauptmann's Counsel, in Gamble, May Use Phonograph.

Mimicry of Cemetery Talk Expected to Sound in Court.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 3.—If the tide of testimony runs too strong against Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the dying days of this trial, his lawyers are ready to stake everything on an attempt to prove that his innocence is graven on wax and carved into plaster.

A phonograph record and the cast of a footprint are aces tucked up the sleeve of Edward J. Reilly's morning coat.

Tonight it looked as though the counsel for the defense would have to play them both—and quickly.

That is why the voice of Jafsie may be heard booming through this courtroom again, even if he never comes back to Flemington.

In the possession of the United States Department of Justice there is a phonograph record that Dr. John F. Condon made long before many pepole knew there was such a person as Bruno Richard Hauptmann. On this record Jafsie turned mimic and tried to render an impersonation of the voice of the man to whom he talked in two New York cemeteries and to whom he finally paid $50,000 of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's money.

State Silent on Record.

More than two weeks ago Jafsie came here from the Bronx and swore that this man was Hauptmann.

The record—filled with Jafsie's rendition of such phrases as "Hey, Dok-tor"—was made in the days when all clews to the Lindbergh crime were running into blind alleys and the authorities were snatching at anything and everything that promised a solution.

The Department of Justice may live to rue the day it ever recorded Jafsie's voice, for what started out to be subtle piece of strategy on the part of the authorities may turn out to be the one thing that tips the scales in Hauptmann's favor.

The State has been silent about the record and the plaster cast that was made from a footprint on a fresh grave in St. Raymond's cemetery near where Jafsie and the man called "John" struck their bargain for the life of the Lindbergh baby, who, even then, was dead.

Cummings Grants Request.

It remained for Defense Counsel Reilly to bring the matter up in court. Under cross-examination, he obtained from Thomas H. Sisk, Department of Justice agent, the admission that the record and the footprint cast had been made. Would Sisk mind producing them in court, Reilly asked. The Department Justice agent evaded the question at first and finally said he would have to obtain permission of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings in Washington.

"I'll do that for you," Reilly said. "I will send a wire to Washington, asking that these things be produced in the interest of justice and a fair trial."

Back came the word from Washington that the two exhibits would be made available any time Reilly wanted them.

It is a long and desperate gamble that the defense is taking. If Reilly sets up a phonograph in court and puts on a record that will send Jafsie's words croaking through the court in a fairly reasonable imitation of Hauptmann's voice, it will be damaging evidence against the prisoner. And if it can be shown that Hauptmann's shoe fits exactly into the plaster footprint, it will be even more damaging.

But there is always a chance that Hauptmann's shoe will be a size or two larger than the cemetery foot-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Anglo-French Aerial Alliance Effected, Reich Offered Arms; U. S. Sees Versailles Pact's End

Agreement Pronounced Here a Recognition of Realities.

Officials Approve General Settlement

Believe the Declaration Opportune Because of Saar Vote.

Official Washington, while refraining from open comment, last night looked favorably upon the communique issued as a result of the conversations in London between representatives of France and Great Britain.

The result was hailed as a recognition of realities in more than one quarter, and the eventful dissolution of the Versailles Treaty was widely predicted.

Attention was especially centered upon that part of the agreement which suggests a "general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and the other powers," calls for the return of Germany to the League of Nations, with a view to active membership, and urges lifting of the disarmament provisions imposed upon Germany since the signing of the peace treaty.

England's willingness to consider itself among the powers which, as provided in the recently consummated Franco-Italian agreement, would "consult together if the independence and integrity of Austria is menaced," was also considered of great significance.

A Threat to Peace.

The State Department, it was learned, considers both the Austrian and German clauses statements of great importance in the furtherance of peace in Europe.

It has long been recognized that the Versailles Treaty has been a threat to peace because of the imperious terms which it imposed upon Germany. The Reich has more or less openly flouted the chief military clauses of Part V and it has been recognized in many quarters that serious efforts to enforce these provisions would endanger relations.

Britain's willingness to come to Austria's aid is looked upon as an effective check upon that country by a rearming Germany, and this country is not expected to take umbrage if it feels certain that the proposed "effective and direct cooperation with Germany" means the complete abrogation of the Versailles Treaty.

In other quarters, however, it was considered doubtful if nationalistic Germany could so early be lured back into the league.

An Opportune Accord.

The agreement between France and Great Britain for a defensive air convention to supplement the Locarno Treaty, through which the French frontier is already guaranteed, was also looked upon in Washington as of great importance. Britain and France have agreed to communicate with Italy, Germany and Belgium with a view to a prompt calling of such a convention. The avowed purpose is "to act as a deterrent to aggression and insure immunity from sudden attacks in the air." Washington observers, while loath to comment upon a question so remote from American problems, were inclined to believe that such a convention might aid the furtherance of peaceful ideas in western Europe. Others felt that it sounded an ominous note.

Observers of diplomacy said that both Germany and France had

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Negotiators of London Agreement

Acting to relieve European tension at conference in London were, top (left to right), Premier Flandin, France; Prime Minister MacDonald, England; Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, France; and, below, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary; Stanley Baldwin, head of the privy council, and Capt. Anthony Eden, British diplomat.

Communique on Anglo-French Accord Designed to Promote Peace of Europe

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—The text of a communique issued tonight at the close of the Anglo-French conversations follows:

The object of the meeting between British and French ministers which has been taking place in London was to promote the peace of the world by closer European cooperation in a spirit of most friendly confidence and to remove those tendencies which, if unchecked, are calculated to lead to a race in armaments and an increase in the dangers of war.

With this object in view the British and French ministers proceeded to an examination of the general situation. They took note of the particularly important part played by the League of Nations in recent settlements of certain international problems and welcomed the successful results as evidence of a conciliatory spirit among all governments taking part in those settlements.

They declare their determination to pursue, both as regards problems of their own countries and the league, policies guided by the same methods of conciliation and cooperation.

Britain Hails Rome Pact.

With reference to the Franco-Italian agreement recently reached at Rome, the British ministers, on behalf of his majesty's government in the United Kingdom, cordially welcomed the declaration by which the French and Italian governments have asserted their intention to develop the traditional friendship which united the two nations, and associate his majesty's government with the intention of the French and Italian governments to collaborate in a spirit of mutual trust in the maintenance of general peace.

The British ministers expressed the congratulations of his majesty's government on the conclusion of the Rome agreement regarding central Europe and made it clear that as a consequence of the declarations made by his majesty's government in conjunction with the French and Italian governments on February 17 and October 27 last, his majesty's government consider themselves to be among the powers which will, as provided in the Rome agreement, consult together if the independence and integrity of Austria is menaced.

The British and French ministers hope that the encouraging progress thus achieved may now be continued by means of direct and effective cooperation with Germany. They have agreed that neither Germany nor any other power whose armaments have been defined by peace treaties is entitled by unilateral action to modify these obligations.

"General Settlement."

But they are further agreed that nothing could contribute more to the restoration of confidence and the prospects of peace among nations than a general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and the other powers. This general settlement would make provision for the organization of security in Europe particularly by means of the conclusion of pacts freely negotiated between all interested parties and insuring the mutual assistance of eastern Europe and the system foresadowed in the Rome procesverbal for central Europe.

Simultaneously and in conformity with the terms of the declaration of December 11, 1932, regarding equality rights in a system of security, this settlement would establish agreements regarding armaments generally, which in the case of Germany would replace the provisions of part of the Treaty of Versailles at present limiting arms and armed forces in Germany. It would also be a part of the general settlement that Germany should resume her place in the League of Nations with a view to active membership. The French government and the government of the United Kingdom trust that the other governments concerned may share these views.

In the course of these meetings the British and French ministers have been impressed by the special dangers to peace created by modern developments in the air, misuse of which might lead to sudden aerial aggression by one country upon another, and have given consideration to the possibility of provision being made against these dangers by a reciprocal regional agreement between certain powers.

It is suggested that the signatories would undertake immediately to give the assistance of their air forces to whichever of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Proffer to Germany Is Conditioned Upon League Entry.

Great Britain Will Protect Austria

Belgium, Italy, Berlin Asked to Unite in Aviation Treaty.

London, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Great Britain and France agreed today to grant Germany arms equality and abolish the arms restriction provisions of the Treaty of Versailles if Germany consents to rejoin the League of Nations and return to the world disarmament conference at Geneva.

The agreement provides annulment of part 5 of the Versailles Treaty which covers the military, naval and air clauses disarming Germany.

Britain and France invited Italy, Germany and Belgium to join the agreement and to negotiate a treaty of mutual aerial assistance in the event of war.

A joint communique tonight stressed that the Anglo-French conversations were designed to remove tendencies in Europe which might "lead to an armaments race and increase the dangers of war."

Terms of Agreement.

The communique revealed that the new understanding includes:

Reaffirmation of the December, 1932, five-power declaration in favor of equality rights within a system of security accords.

Proclamation of Britain's readiness to join the French-Italian agreement of January 7 at Rome covering the independence and territorial integrity of Austria.

Agreement to attempt at once a "general settlement of the issues between Germany and the other powers."

The communique expressed Britain's approval of Franco-Italian efforts to develop friendship between themselves and disclosed a determination by France and Britain to avoid any appearance of dictating terms to Germany.

Britain and France urged "the conclusion of a series of pacts * * * insuring mutual assistance in eastern Europe and the system foreshadowed by the Rome protocol for central Europe."

Britain identified herself definitely for the first time with the Franco-Italian protocol of Rome refusing to admit unilateral modification of the peace treaty armament provisions by Germany or any other losing nation in the World War.

Britain assumes no new commitments, but the proposed pact of aerial assistance in time of war defines more precisely the obligations under the Locarno treaty.

Laval and Simon Agree.

The Anglo-French accord was approved formally at 5:45 p. m., after a final session between the French foreign minister, Pierre Laval, and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary. Sir John and Laval appeared on the doorstep of No. 10 Downing street, smiling broadly and shaking hands for the cameramen. A crowd stood outside in drizzling rain to cheer their achievement.

Laval earlier received Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi, and informed him of the Franco-British agreement, especially the proposal for a five-power air pact. Britain already has invited Germany, Italy and Belgium to join the "aerial Locarno" on which France and Britain agreed last night as part of the general pact approved in detail today. Instructions were telegraphed to the British ambassadors in Berlin, Rome and Brussels, giving them the substance of the proposed air treaty.

Germany "in all probability" will accept the accord, while Italy and Belgium were believed certain to approve.

These five powers are all signatories of the Locarno Treaty, and can explain the air commitments to a touchy public as merely the logical reaffirmation of obligations under that peace accord. Frenchmen will hail the move as an additional British committment to French security, which France long

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Electric Rates Vary Widely; Washington Among Lowest

District Enjoys Favorable Domestic Price; In Most Large Cities Municipal Services Provide Low Costs.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Rates that vary all the way from $6.40 in Tacoma, Wash., to $28.35 in Yonkers, N. Y., for the same amount of electricity were disclosed by the Federal Power Commission yesterday in a preliminary report to Congress on the cost of electric power throughout the Nation.

The survey covers domestic rates in 191 cities—all those over 50,000 population. It shows that charges in Washington are among the lowest in the country, ranging from second lowest in the case of 25 kilowatt hours to nineteenth for 500 kilowatt hours.

In submitting the report, the power commission emphasized that it was strictly "fact-finding" and not an inquiry into the "reasonableness" of charges. It declared, however, that "the amazing variety of rate forms" uncovered were not justified.

The investigation embraced about 20,000,000 customers, almost half the Nation's total. An analysis showed that 75 per cent of this number use 40 kilowatt hours or less per month, an amount which provides only for lighting and the smallest of appliances.

Figures developed in the survey, which was ordered by Congress at the last session, are expected to play a large part in the Administration's campaign to reduce electricity bills. The commission warned, however, against comparing rates without considering all the factors involved.

Among the larger cities of 100,000 or more populatoin, Cleveland led the Nation in the lower brackets of consumption, from 15 to 40 kilowatt hours. In each case, Miami, Fla., was at the bottom of the list. For the larger consumptions, Tacoma, Wash., has the lowest rates.

Cities over 100,000 with the highest and lowest rates, and Washington's comparative ranking, are:

15 Kwhr—Cleveland and Colum-

Continued on Page 2 Column 1.

Chauffeur Son-in-Law on Way To Face Mrs. Cooke's Charges

George Scarlette, the Chevy Chase, Md., chauffeur-companion who eloped with the 19-year-old daughter of his employers ten days ago, last night decided to face the music.

With his pretty bride, the former Jane Cooke, he is to arrive in Rockville at 3 p. m. today. He is coming by train from Savannah, Ga., accompanied by a Savannah police officer. And when he does arrive, he is scheduled to be placed in jail as a result of a warrant sworn out by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard de Walden Cooke, charging larceny after trust of jewelry valued at $5,000.

This development was made known here last night by a telegram from the Savannah police, received by Chief of Police J. William Garrett, of Montgomery County. Scarlette, arrested in the Georgia town Saturday night after he had been recognized following an automobile accident, waived extradition.

All day long yesterday, Mrs. Cooke resisted the pleas of her husband and the tearful Mrs. Scarlette. Repeatedly, she insisted she would press prosecution of the chauffeur-husband.

From her hospital cot in St. Joseph's Hospital, Savannah, where she had two stitches sewn into a scalp injury caused by an accident Saturday, Jane Scarlette called her mother by long distance telephone yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Cooke told Jane that she would be welcomed back home. Scarlette was put on the wire. Im-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

U. S. Compiling a 'Black List' Of Nations Balking Our Trade

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

The United States is preparing, it was learned from authoritative sources yesterday, to take action against those nations which persist in discriminating against American goods.

A "black list" of discriminating nations is now being compiled by the trade agreements committee. This probably will be used as the basis for determining which countries, not parties to a reciprocal trade agreement, will receive the benefit of the tariff reductions made by United States.

The committee is composed of experts from governmental departments.

The list of offending nations is expected to be made public with the signing of the pending trade pact with Belgium. This agreement is scheduled to be the next among the 15 now being negotiated.

Trade agreements committee officials last night declined to give any indications as to what countries might be on the list.

Government sources have, however, compiled a list of 35 countries which have exchange control regulations which affect to some degree American trade. It was said, however, that charges of discrimination were not warranted against some of these nations.

France and Germany, among other States, have quota or other import restrictions, stringent sanitary regulations, and many other rules designed to decrease or prohibit certain imports.

If the decision is reached that a country's restrictions are aimed at

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Wheeler Urges That U. S. Take Over Railroads

Most in Hopeless Mess Financially, Montana Senator Says.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, last night demanded Government operation and ownership of railroads as a means of escaping "stupidity or cupidity" in management. In a radio address, the Montana Senator described Government ownership as "the only way out of the perplexing difficulties facing private ownership and management of this most important of public utilities."

"We can't tax railroads out of stupidity or cupidity," he said. "We must have transportation at any cost. I have been preparing a bill for Government ownership of all railroads in the country. * * * I have learned that Government ownership does not necessarily improve matters, but after an intensive study of the pros and cons, I am convinced today that the Government ownership of railroads is the only way out of the perplexing difficulties facing private ownership and management of this most important of public utilities."

Eastman Opposed.

Continuance of private ownership for the present, at least, was recommended, however, by Joseph B. Eastman, railroad coordinator, in his message on transportation last week. There has been no indication that the Administration intends to recommend Government ownership in the near future.

"It is impossible to unify railroads under private control," Wheeler said. * * * "Most of them are in a hopeless financial mess. Since the panic of 1929 it has been necessary for the Federal Government to lend huge sums of money to the railroads in order that they might continue to pay interest on their bonds and to maintain their service. It is my belief that much of these huge sums will never be recovered by the Government.

Bankers Are Blamed.

"I further believe that the present plight of the railroads has not been caused so much by mismanagement of executives and managers as by the manipulation of railroad funds and securites owned by bankers and stock promoters."

He predicted that if private ownership is continued, the railroads "will collapse and bring down with them insurance companies and other institutions which have heavy investments in them."

"If we unified the roads and improved and modernized the service and cut out the huge waste, "the result of a debt-ridden carrier system," he summarized, "the railroads of the country would be used more, rates would be lowered, traffic would tend to increase and steady employment be assured."

A "clearing out" of "big business" through taxation also was demanded by Wheeler.

Electric Rates Differ Widely

Continued from Page 1.

bus, Ohio, 60 cents; Washington (sixth), 75 cents; Miami, $1.71.

25 Kwhr—Cleveland, 88 cents; Washington (second), 98 cents; Miami, $2.76.

40 Kwhr—Cleveland, $1.31; Washington (third), $1.56; Miami, $4.18.

100 Kwhr—Tacoma, $2.40; Washington (thirteenth), $3.60; Jacksonville, $7.

250 Kwhr—Tacoma, $3.90; Washington (fourth), $5.67; Yonkers, $15.85.

500 Kwhr—Tacoma, $6.40; Washington (nineteenth), $10.10; Yonkers, $28.35.

The leaders, in each case, are cities with municipal plants, but the commission makes no comment on that point. On the other hand, Jacksonville, which has the highest rates of all in one category, is also served by a municipal plant.

Reductions During Survey.

In a foreword, Basil Manly, vice chairman of the commission in charge of the survey, considered it "worthy of note" that 60 cities—almost a third of those covered—enjoyed reductions during the six months the investigation was in progress. He estimated this saving at $5,640,000 annually.

"If this survey succeeds in directing attention to the wide divergences in the rates charged for electric service in communities similarly situated and possessing the same general characteristics," he said, "it will have served its purpose."

Commenting on rate "discrepancies," the commission said that a large number of factors should be weighed. The report added:

"It is not surprising that charges for electricity are varied, but taken all together they do not justify the amazing variety of rate forms, many of which are beyond the grasp of the average layman and not a few difficult for even an experienced rate specialist to interpret."

The study of large cities is preliminary to a final report analyzing electric rates down to the smallest hamlet. This report, which will be finished by July 1, will deal with such additional subjects as rural electrification and merchandising appliances—two main points in the President's power program.

500,000 Acres Added To States' Park Areas

Approximately 500,000 acres have been added to State park areas throughout the Nation, according to a recent survey by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, made public yesterday. Figures compiled by the National Resources Board revealed that 32 States added a total of 374,590 acres during 1933 and the first nine months of 1934. Since then 100,000 more acres have been acquired through gifts or State purchases, Fechner said.

Between You and Me

Who Forgot the Court of Claims? Ickes May Resign, G.O.P. Senators Hear; The Losing Habit.

By Raymond Clapper

DELAY of the Supreme Court's decision on the gold clause cases means a prolongation of the suspense and concern over the tremendous values at stake, which involve the question as to whether $100,000,000,000 in face value of public and private obligations containing a promise to pay in gold at the old dollar value shall be redeemable for $169,000,000,000 in devalued currency.

Because of the urgency of the issue, it is assumed that the Supreme Court has made as much haste as possible in trying to reach a decision. The fact that none was reached Saturday after another conference of the nine justices has left some persons here less certain than before that the Government would be upheld throughout. The delay would indicate a warm battle raging within the court.

* * * *

Attorney General Cummings started something when he told the court, in the recent gold arguments, that a decision against the Government would take the country back to chaos. Some business men have taken him literally. One in New York says he has liquidated his assets and placed $500,000 in cash in five different banks.

Lawyers here regard that as a panicky action unjustified by the probabilities. The chief thing they fear is that the court might hold that the Government is obligated to carry out its contracts to holders of Liberty bonds and other gold clause obligations by redeeming them in the equivalent of the old gold dollar or $1.69 in current money.

They base this partly on questions asked by Chief Justice Hughes during the arguments and also on a World Court decision in which he participated in 1929, which held that Brazil was required to redeem its international gold clause bonds either in gold or currency equivalent, although as a result the bonds had to be paid off at five times their face value. The international court held that economic dislocation did not release Brazil from its obligation and that if it was impossible to pay in gold, the equivalent in gold value could be offered in its place.

Assuming the court does take such action with regard to American Government obligations, what will happen? Holders of Government gold clause obligations will go to the Treasury to demand payment on the basis of $1.69 per dollar of face value. The Treasury would say that it has no authority to pay other than face value. The citizen could then file suit in the Court of Claims.

But the Government is making preparations to slam that gate shut if the court goes against it. It is ready to rush through Congress an amendment to the Court of Claims act which would prohibit a citizen from suing the Government to enforce gold clause contracts. That probably would end the matter. It is not likely that Congress in its present temper would vote to give every investor in a Liberty bond an extra 69 cents per dollar—not at least until after it had given the veterans a bonus.

There is considerable chagrin in the Department of Justice that this was not done when the gold act was passed. Nobody thought of it. A citizen can not sue the Government except by the Government's consent. In the early days of the Government the only recourse of a citizen was to obtain an appropriation from Congress. These claims grew to be so numerous after the Mexican War that the Court of Claims was set up where such suits could be filed against the Government, except for pensions. Had the Administration in its hasty drafting of the gold devaluation measure amended this act to prevent suits involving the gold clause, the pending case in the Supreme Court, in which the holder of a $10,000 Liberty bond asked that it be redeemed either in gold or in $16,931 in currency, could not have come up.

Two of the pending cases are between private citizens, but lawyers are inclined to believe that the court will give no recourse to creditors who wish to collect $1.69 on the dollar, holding that both parties are subject to the sovereign's power to regulate the value of money. Where the Government is one of the contracting parties, as in the sale of a Liberty bond, lawyers are inclined to see the possibility that the court might draw a distinction, though they regard it only as a possibility.

* * * *

Republican Senators hear that Secretary Ickes is thinking of resigning. Ickes has heard the rumor, too, but he says that anybody who believes it is crazy.

The Senators say he had a wry smile when he was asked by the Senate Appropriations Committee if he would be put in charge of the pending works appropriation. His reply, Senators said, was that he would be very much flattered but that he didn't think the President had that in mind. Senatorial sentiment has grown more friendly toward Ickes in the last few days. Recent barking in the House won sympathy for him at the Senate end of the Capitol.

* * * *

Public credulity is being strained so heavily by the remarkable recollections of those motley witnesses who are coming out of the woodwork to testify in the Hauptmann trial the Administration ought not to be stretching it the way it has been in the last few days.

In a matter as vital as the works relief bill, which asks Congress to hand over almost $5,000,000,000 without strings, some remarkable incidents have occurred. Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, tells the Senate Appropriations Committee that he had not read the bill until last Wednesday night. The text was available ten days ago to the public. It is a short bill, less than 1,500 words long and can be read in 15 minutes. Even a man as busy as Secretary Ickes surely could have found time to read it before he did if he had been interested. And it would be assumed that Secretary Ickes might be interested, especially after, as he told the Senate committee, he had not been consulted about the bill. If he was not let in on the bill beforehand his curiosity to see what had been cooked up should have been overpowering. Apparently it wasn't.

Perhaps it is that the New Dealers merely are casual about important matters. Even Mr. Roosevelt said he had not read the bill before it was introduced, although it was drafted by his subordinates under such secrecy that the Senate Committee hasn't yet been able to find out definitely who did the job. Last week Mr. Roosevelt said the cigarette code, which had been sent to the White House, had been lost. Likewise the Henderson-Lubin report on labor conditions in the automobile industry, another vital document, was said by Mr. Roosevelt to have been lost around the White House. It was reported found the next day.

When they get that $4,880,000,000 they won't lose that too, will they?

* * * *

Two of labor's former heroes are now its scapegoats—Donald R. Richberg and Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the Automobile Labor Board. The A. F. of L. executive council adopted resolutions declaring that Richberg was out of sympathy with labor. President Lewis of the United Mine Workers denounces him as a traitor. The A. F. of L. has turned on Wolman's labor board and is refusing to have anything to do with it.

When Richberg went into NRA he was labor's most outstanding lawyer. He was general counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, had championed labor legislation and was the legal light upon whom labor depended in its battle against capital. Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia, was economic adviser for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, headed by Sidney Hillman, now on the NIRB. Neither the railroad brotherhoods nor the Amalgamated is affiliated with the A. F. of L. Smoldering feeling growing up out of cleavages among labor organizations, flamed out after Richberg and Wolman became prominent in NRA. Now A. F. of L. leaders think they are worse than capitalists.

Watchers Balked In Eclipse Hunt

Continued from Page 1.

a. m., and a half dozen astronomers waited on top of the Naval Observatory to view it. But they were ruled out by the weather man.

The cloudy curtain hung virtually unbroken throughout the day, twice denying the observatory's scientists opportunities to check the accuracy of their eclipse predictions and to determine whether the solar system is still running on schedule.

More Clouds Today.

Observation equipment was in place to catch the exact time of the moon's touching the sun's rim and again to record the moment of their leaving. But each time clouds stood in the gateways of the heavens.

According to the Weather Bureau, clouds will obscure the sky again today with possible light rains and slowly falling temperatures. The mercury ranged yesterday from a low of 33 at 6 a. m. to 44 at 4 p. m.

Scientists over most of the United States were likewise balked by clouds, but no one worried very much, because partial eclipses are of value to astronomers only as checks on the movements of heavenly bodies and seven more are expected this year.

The eclipse was clearly visible in and around St. Louis, Mo., according to the Associated Press, where the weather was clear and skies bright. At 10:04 a. m. (Central time) the maximum occultation occurred, when about two-tenths of the sun was concealed.

Heavy clouds hid the sun around Boston, the Associated Press reported, but some New England residents reported seeing the eclipse. Dr. Loring B. Andrews, of the Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., took a photograph of the eclipse at 11:15 a. m. (Eastern Standard time).

The astronomical phenomenon was visible at Philadelphia to the naked eye through a thin layer of clouds at its height when 40 per cent of the sun was obscured from 11:15 to 11:45 a. m. (Eastern time). Overcast skies spoiled plans for pictures.

Cloudy conditions, according to the Associated Press, prevailed generally from Chicago to California, and astronomers abandoned plans for scientific observations.

Where visibility permitted, the eclipse was seen from southern Central America north to the Arctic circle and west to the Alaskan line.

National Tuberculosis Convention Planned

Plans for a national convention of representatives of the National Tuberculosis Association, and affiliated organizations, were started yesterday when resident ministers and ambassadors of more than a score of foreign nations were requested to furnish information as to the extent and character of uses made by their governments to finance tuberculosis work.

The meeting is scheduled for next fall, at which time diplomats from all nations using Christmas seals will be asked to attend as guests of honor. Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the District Tuberculosis Association, sent the requests for information.

Reserve Board Purchases Plot For Expansion

New $1,000,000 Building Held to Indicate Increase in Power.

Basis was provided yesterday for unofficial predictions that the powers and duties of the Federal Reserve Board might be expanded.

The board announced purchase of two lots on Constitution avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest from the Treasury Department. On the site a new marble building will be constructed to house the board, now occupying offices in the Washington and Shoreham Buildings.

The consideration turned over to the Treasury for the site is believed to be $755,000, and the new building, it is estimated, will cost more than $1,000,000, construction to be arranged through competitive bidding.

At present, the board's offices take up less than 50,000 square feet. The announcement last night said the new building would contain 113,000 square feet of usable space, covering about 70 per cent of the two lots acquired. Moreover, an annex might be constructed some day on the remaining space, according to Adolf C. Miller, chairman of the board's building committee.

The board's announcement mentioned "the possibility of changes of duties and responsibilities which may entail rearrangement and expansion of its forces from time to time."

Frequently official Washington has buzzed recently with talk that a greatly expanded Federal Reserve Board might some day absorb all the fiscal agencies of the Federal Government, including the present office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

An omnibus bank bill, containing mostly routine adjustment amendments to present laws, is scheduled to come up in Congress this session. The Federal Reserve Board aspects have been veiled in mystery.

Father Coughlin Scores Federal Reserve Bank

Detroit, Feb. 3 (AP).—Describing the Federal Reserve Bank as "the Gibraltar of the plutocrats," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in an address today called upon members of his National Union of Social Justice to fight for "their simple human rights of bread and butter, of clothing and of shelter."

Father Coughlin told his listeners that to destroy the Federal Reserve Bank "the very powers of hell must be moved. To destroy it there must be a perfect amalgamation of the agricultural and the laboring classes of America together with the small industrialists, the professional men and the merchants. As long as it exists; as long as the policy exists of our borrowing money from it at interest to dig ourselves out of the depression there is only the semblance of democracy in America."

Father Coughlin said that it was the program of the National Union to put the Government into the banking business "insofar as it issues loans for productive purposes at a reasonable rate of interest." He explained that "it is not our purpose to put the individual banker out of business provided he wishes to loan real United States money instead of manufactured money."

The priest asserted that the present national Administration "and apparently the majority of the members of Congress are opposed to making any substantial change in the financial system."

Shepard to Deny Poisoning Wife

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 3 (AP).—Charles A. Shepard, who saw his dream of romance with a 23-year-old girl destroyed when he was charged with poisoning his second wife, made ready tonight to take the stand in Federal court to deny his guilt.

The wife of the now 63-year-old former Army tuberculosis expert's wife, died June 15, 1929, at Fort Riley, Kans. Shepard, once tried and convicted, begins the second week of his second trial tomorrow. The first conviction was set aside by the Supreme Court.

Admitting Shepard's engagement to Miss Grace Brandon soon after his wife's death and admitting that Mrs. Shepard probably died of poison, C. L. Kagey, chief of defense counsel, set forth twin theories of suicide and accident.

Seats for Non-Moslems Promised by Turkey

Istanbul, Turkey, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Turkish Republican Peoples' Party meeting under the presidency of Mustapha Kemal Pasha decided today to elect some Greek Armenian and Jewish deputies to the new parliament which assembles March 1.

This was the first concession granted to non-Moslem authorities since the beginning of Kemal's rule.

'2D Honeymoon' Begun by Parents Of the Quintuplets

Callander, Ont., Feb. 3 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the famed quintuplets, left tonight for Chicago on a "goodwill" visit, their first holiday trip since their honeymoon in 1925. Their ten children, including the five little sisters, were left at home.

Oliver Dionne, grandfather of the quintuplets, will take charge of the home during the parents' absence, while friends will look after the five larger children.

G. Kerwin, of Callander, adviser to the parents, said the trip was purely of a "good will" nature and was made in acceptance of a long-standing invitation.

They do not expect to reach Chicago until Tuesday morning. Details of the trip were withheld, Kerwin said, because Mr. and Mrs. Dionne want to avoid publicity.

Gold Decision's Delay Harries Officials Here

Belief Now Is That Court May Not Rule Before Feb. 11, or Later.

Washington yesterday was in the throes of anti-climax following Chief Justice Hughes' official pronouncement of Saturday that the United States Supreme Court would make no ruling today on the mooted gold question. Throughout officialdom there was a general let-down feeling and everywhere the delay in the announcement of the much expected decision was viewed without enthusiasm.

Announcement that the court would not rule on the gold issue left the subject as the chief topic of conversation among members of Congress and directors of Governmental activities and led to many surmises.

Chief of these was the belief that no decision can now be expected before February 11. This view, however, was contrary to speculation in some sectors that the court might hand down a decision some time during the middle of the present week or again might not issue any ruling until several months have elapsed.

Decision Was Expected Today.

The theory of indefinite delay had few supporters, however, due to the fact that generally throughout administration circles it had been felt that the decision would be rendered today when the court returns from a two-week recess.

So confident were Administration officials that the decision would be rendered today they openly expressed disappointment at the delay and temporarily pigeon-holed elaborately laid plans to stave off chaos in the event that the court's ruling should be adverse to the present policy.

These plans have been concocted during the past few weeks at almost daily meetings of Treasury and Justice Department experts.

Speculation Over Delay.

Considerable speculation was evinced as to the reasons for the court's delay in passing on the question. Some officials held the view that the Chief Justice's announcement might have been issued to calm the unsteady stock and bond markets which have been nervous for some time. Persons who adhered to ths view expressed the belief that the court might possibly be giving close study to the possible economic effect of its decision.

Stanley Reed, counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, one of the few Government officials who permitted himself to be quoted, and who took part in the argument before the court, said quite defintely that he was not glad of the delay and that Government officials had completed all preparations to meet any eventuality of the decision.

5 Saved as Explosion Wrecks Yacht Tender

Key West, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—Five persons were rescued today when an explosion set fire to a yacht tender near old Fort Jefferson, in the Dry Tortugas, 60 miles west of Key West.

Lawrence Jones, of Louisville; his daughter, a Mrs. Hickman, and their friend, John Page, escaped from the blazing boat, but two members of the crew suffered injuries. A party of workmen from Fort Jefferson, fishing nearby, took the five persons from the burning tender.

Loans to Help Decentralize Industry Asked

Business Council Suggests $2,500,000 Federal Revolving Fund.

Recommendations for establishment of a revolving fund of $2,500,000 for loans to assist industries in moving into rural districts were made yesterday by the Business Advisory and Planning Council of the Commerce Department.

Secretary Roper made the recommendations public without comment, except the statement that he did not believe the decentralization of industries should be carried to the point of shifting industrial plants from metropolitan centers to rural sections where such action might be harmful to property owners and business conditions in the cities.

The studies leading to the recommendations were made by a committee headed by William A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States.

"A large portion of the industrial workers still living in the congested centers should be removed to partial self-sustenance communities, where they can enjoy leisure time and supplement their cash income by their own efforts on a plot of ground," the report said.

It pointed out that population is being decentralized but that decentralization of industry is not keeping pace with the movement of population. It opposed indefinite continuance of such decentralization on a relief basis. The committee suggested that a department be set up to select and encourage the relocation of such industries as would contribute to the welfare of these communities.

The committee said it realized that $2,500,000 would not be sufficient to meet all demands, but that it would be enough to start the project and maintain it for one year. It was suggested that industries selected be of the type that had a seasonal demand for workers but could not supply employment throughout the year.

The suggestion was made that such industries could be lent money to cover the cost of moving and that additional monthly loans, not to exceed actual pay rolls, could be made for a limited time.

Chinese-Japanese Dispute Is Settled

Chahar Pact Concluded in 15 Minutes.

Kalgan, Chahar Province, China, Feb. 3 (AP).—Full settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute over Chahar border territory which resulted in Japanese raids was achieved Saturday at Tatan, said delegates reaching here today.

Representatives of the Japanese army and of Gen. Sung Shen-Yuan, Chinese military governor of Chahar, effected an agreement within 15 minutes, according to Chinese representatives.

They stated the Japanese have verbally agreed not to station troops in the disputed area. The administration of eastern Chahar remains in the hands of the Chahar provincial government. The Chinese stated the understanding related solely to military questions and that no politics was concerned.

Three Big Volcanoes Erupt at Same Time

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 3 (AP).—Active eruptions broke forth today from New Zealand's three majestic volcanic cones, the first time in four years that all three had been active simultaneously.

Preceded by violent thunderstorms, famous Mount Ngauruhoe broke out yesterday. All night long it continued throwing up immense columns of smoke and steam. Clouds of steam rose from the crater Mount Ruaphehu, while the Ketetani Springs on the side of Mount Tongariro became active.

Show Window Looted.

Four overcoats, valued at $52, were reported stolen from the Bell Clothing Co., 916 F street northwest, early yesterday. George Israel, manager, told police the coats were taken after thieves smashed a plate-glass show window.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BOYD Training Pays. Special Business, Secretarial and Review Courses. Day-Evening. Easy to learn. Position guaranteed graduates. Openings Daily. Inquire NAt. 2338. 1333 F St. N.W.

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ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN

Only a Penny Per Quart More Than Our Regular Grade A Pasteurized Milk

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

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WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT DAIRY

2 Girls Die as Car Goes Through Ice

Ride on Michigan Lake Ends in Tragedy.

Adrian, Mich., Feb. 3 (AP).—Two Adrian high school girls were drowned at 6 p. m. today when the automobile in which they were riding went through the ice of Devil's Lake at Manitou Beach.

The girls, Jeanne Gobba, 17, and Katherine Kishpaugh, 16, were riding in an automobile driven by Roger Anderson, 18, of Adrian, Paul Cairns, 17, of Adrian, also was in the car.

The party was driving over the ice of the lake which is 14 inches thick when they unexpectedly came to a hole from which ice had been cut. The boys escaped but the girls and the car sank in 150 feet of water.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

10 HOLC Defaults, Chairman Reports

Unit Has Started 58 Foreclosure Suits.

Of the 58 foreclosure suits thus far instituted throughout the United States by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, only 10 have resulted from deliberate default by home owners, John H. Fahey, chairman of the corporation, announced yesterday.

These ten, the statement said, occurred because owners apparently believed the Government would take no action to force payment. The remainder were due to abandonment, due to death or some other misfortune.

"The number of defaulters is bound to increase," Mr. Fahey stated, "if more of our borrowers are deluded into neglecting their promissory obligations, which unquestionably they are able to meet. Every such case of willful deceit is subject to immediate foreclosure action."

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

of Gentlemen's Clothes

Customized by

Hickey-Freeman

$50	SUITS	$39.50	$60	COATS	$47.50
$55	SUITS	$43.50	$75	COATS	$59.50
$60	SUITS	$47.50	$80	COATS	$65.50
$65	SUITS	$51.50	$110	COATS	$88.00
$75	SUITS	$59.50	$135	COATS	$98.00
$95	SUITS	$71.50	$150	COATS	$118.00

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875

1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Tinkering With Laws

is one major occupation in Washington. Another and better one is keeping warm and healthy at low cost with Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite. Try a load and see how good a hard coal fire can be. Just call NA. 0311, we will be right on the job.

77 Years of Good Coal Service

Marlow Coal Co.

811 E St. N.W. NAtional 0311

1835 1935

100th Charter Year

¶ One hundred years ago, the New England Mutual received from Massachusetts *the first charter for a mutual life insurance company in America.*

¶ Incorporated in 1835, organization was not completed until 1843, because of a widespread depression which paralyzed all business.

¶ Since that time, in spite of wars, epidemics and depressions, this company has gone steadily forward. Its report for last year, the 91st in its long life, shows many striking increases. A complete copy sent on request.

91st ANNUAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1934

Assets *(increase $19,405,657)* . . . $307,740,874

Security values approved by National Convention Insurance Commissioners

Liabilities *(increase $19,787,992)* . . 291,723,404

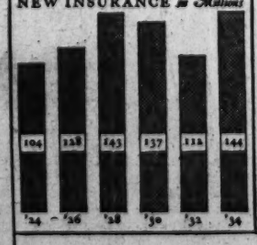
Including policy reserves of $255,909,663 and $9,100,000 for dividends in 1935

Net Surplus . . . . . $ 16,017,470

Results *in* 1934		*Increase over* 1933
Insurance in Force	$1,281,764,164	$32,150,479
New Life Insurance	143,829,078	29,895,105
New Life Premiums	8,349,764	2,622,135
Total Premiums	50,220,324	5,153,160
Interest and Rents Rec'd	13,702,564	819,577
Total Income	69,519,962	6,395,615

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company of* BOSTON

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, *President*



ASSETS

1924	$153,956,139
1926	184,438,202
1928	219,028,990
1930	253,486,536
1932	277,877,373
1934	307,740,874

AGENCIES IN 38 STATES FROM COAST TO COAST

General Agent in Washington

Earle W. SAPP, CLU, 403 Colorado Bldg., Wash.

Dr. Fulton Harris, Associate Gen'l Agt.
Associates
Harry Middleton Alton G. Grinnell
Johnson T. Hoare, Jr. Russell E. Boris
Sydney H. Karr, Supervisor

...an Saved As 40 Escape Blaze in Hotel

Burning Grease in Kitchen Blamed for Fire at Occidental.

A woman overcome by smoke was rescued by a policeman as a fire in the kitchen drove 40 thinly clad guests from their beds in the Occidental Hotel to wind-swept and ice-covered Pennsylvania avenue at 8 a. m. yesterday.

Taken to Emergency Hospital, where she was revived, the woman gave her name as Helen Rhea. She declined to reveal her address. Her rescuer was Policeman H. J. Peterson, of the First Precinct, who dashed into the smoke-filled building as the first of a two-alarm detachment of fire-fighting equipment was arriving, and found her lying on the floor near her bed, unconscious. He took her to the hospital.

Meanwhile, Jesse Ganet, hotel elevator boy, was running up and down the hotel corridors sounding the alarm and guests clad in such clothing as they were able to assemble hastily were scrambling down the stairs and fire escapes.

Take Refuge in Willard.

They stood shivering in the street, huddled together in little groups, until officials of the hotel herded them into the nearby Willard Hotel, where arrangements for their accommodation were made.

The fire was believed by officials to have been started by the ignition of grease around a gas broiler. It spread quickly, despite efforts of Robert Pitt, the night kitchen man, to put it out with a chemical extinguisher.

As the first of the fire-fighting equipment arrived, the flames had swept to the roof of the two-story building and were threatening destruction to the main hotel property adjoning at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue. Wilford Warren, the night clerk, turned in one alarm. Firemen turned in another.

A half-hour later the blaze was brought under control, firemen having succeeded in confining it to the rear of the building occupied for more than 35 years by one of the Capital's most famous restaurants. Insurance company officials estimated the damage to the building at $2,000 and to kitchen equipment at $1,000.

Closing Necessary.

The fire will force the temporary closing of the restaurant for the first time in a 35-year history that has made it an institution among the Nation's fashionable diners.

Reconstruction of the kitchen that for decades has catered to the epicurean tastes of Presidents, kings, Cabinet members, statesmen and legislators was begun by a crew of 15 workmen yesterday, and officials of the hotel awaited the return of Fred Buchholz, manager, from a Florida fishing trip to aid in direction of the work.

It was believed last night that the task of rebuilding will be completed in time to reopen the restaurant Tuesday evening.

Trade Arbiters To Renew Quiz

Probe of Milk and Utility Firms Will Reopen This Week.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday announced that it would resume hearings in its investigation of the milk industry and of power and gas utility companies this week. Other hearings on the commission's calendar include taking of testimony in cases concerning alleged lottery in the candy business and unfair trade practices in other cases.

The milk cases will be heard in the Federal building, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, at which time representatives of producers in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be questioned.

Reports on the General Water, Gas & Electric Co., a holding company with headquarters in Philadelphia, and its affiliate, the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., will be made on Tuesday at the commission's offices in Washington.

Following this hearing it is expected that data concerning the interstate transmission of electric power of the Midland United Co., of the Insull group, will be presented. The candy cases will be heard in Chicago.

Text of Statement On Security Pact

Continued from Page 1.

them might be the victim of unprovoked aerial aggression by one of the contracting parties. The British and French ministers on behalf of their respective governments found themselves in agreement that a mutual arrangement of this kind for western Europe would go far to operate as a deterrent to aggression and to insure immunity from sudden attacks from the air, and they have resolved to invite Italy, Germany and Belgium to consider with them whether such a convention might not be promptly negotiated.

They earnestly desire that all countries concerned should appreciate that the object of this proposal is to reinforce peace—the sole aim pursued by the two governments. The governments of France and the United Kingdom declare themselves ready to resume their consultations without delay after having received the replies of the other interested powers.

Purse Snatching Victim.

Miss Doris Silance, of 217 Third street southeast, told police yesterday that her purse, containing $10 in cash and jewelry valued at $55, was stolen while she attended a downtown night club Saturday night.

Fisch Relatives Enjoy Respite From Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In this country to defend the dead Isador Fisch, whom the defense has attempted to implicate in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping; his brother, Pinkus Fisch; his wife, Czarna; Miss Minnie Hireguitz, nurse who took care of Fisch in last illness, and his sister, Hennin Fisch, are shown, left to right, enjoying the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Britain, France Agree to Allow Reich to Rearm

Germany Must Come Back to League; Air Security Pact Proposed.

Continued from Page 1.

has demanded in return for recognizing Germany's right to rearm.

A British spokesman indicated negotiations for the world arms convention, Germany's return to the league and the various regional pacts would be undertaken simultaneously. Germany will not be asked to return to the league before other problems are settled.

The spokesman revealed that Britain communicated with Berlin last December, asserting that the peace treaties and arms stipulations can not be changed by one power alone.

He intimated surprisingly that the proposed air pact might be limited to Britain, France, Germany and Belgium, omitting Italy, because Italy is not considered a western European nation.

Italy is free to join the projected western European air pact if she desires, but without any guarantee that the other signatories will come to her defense if she is attacked from the air. Italy was mentioned in the communique as an "act of courtesy" because she is a signatory of Locarno.

The air pact would provide for pooling of air forces against any aggressor only in case of an attack against one of the signatories by another, but not by a third power. The original Locarno Treaty included British security pledges to Germany and France, but the air pact would be the first time they assure aerial assistance to Britain in case of aggression against her.

Berlin Keeps Silent On Agreement

Berlin, Feb. 3 (AP).—An editorial today in Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, said when Germany considers entering any international agreement "as a free and equal partner she will consult her own interests first and foremost, and not the interests of others."

Officials of the foreign office refused to commit themselves to any definite statement on the Franco-British agreement to legalize German armaments, paving the way for Berlin's return to the League of Nations, until the full text has been examined.

One spokesman said, "The German government has not yielded one inch of its standpoint that Germany must have its equality acknowledged in practice as well as in theory before it will return to the league or join any conference whatever. That is final."

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP).—The prospect of allied planes, especially Great Britain's fleet of fighting ships, flying to France's aid in case of an attack by Germany was hailed in France today as "the best guarantee for peace" to come out of the London negotiations.

Satisfaction at France's safeguarding of her full military strength without even sacrificing her plan to lengthen her army conscript service was expressed almost unanimously in the French press.

The value of decisions reached by Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, of Britain, depend on how they are received by Germany, officials were agreed "but whatever the reception they mark Franco-British solidarity against the terrible German dangers."

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—A special session of the cabinet was called for 3 p. m. tomorrow to consider the Anglo-French proposed five-power aerial assistance treaty which they asked Belgium to join.

The press generally belives Belgium will enter the pact, but the paper, National Belge, regrets the "French consent to abandon security for a chimerical convention."

Robbery Netting $1 Costs Death of 2

Thugs Mortally Wounded Fleeing N. Y. Theater.

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Two dead men were identified to the satisfaction of police today as the bandits who fled last night with $1 loot from a theater in a hail of bullets.

With the manager of the theater and a policeman firing at them, the bandits ran from the lobby and sped away in an automobile which pursuing officers lost in the heavy traffic.

The body of one man, identified as Thomas Dunn, 24, was found a short distance from the theater, a bullet hole in the head. Half an hour after the holdup Mrs. Beulah Bonner opened the door of her apartment in response to the doorbell. The sagging body of her husband, Richard, 26, dropped inside. He had been shot through the back and died before police arrived.

Legion Aroused At Civil Service

Maryland Unit Alleges Veterans Ignored; Demands Probe.

Investigation of alleged failure by the Civil Service Commission to observe the law in regard to veterans' preference is asked of Congress in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Maryland Department of the American Legion, announced Lawrence R. Smoot, vice commander of the southern Maryland district, last night.

The resolution specifically calls on members of the Maryland Congressional delegation to launch the investigation and charges that the law is being evaded on technicalities.

Copies of the resolution which orginated in the Arnold Wilburn Post, Kensington, are to be sent to all Maryland posts with a request that adoption follow.

The executive committee also called on the Maryland legislature to continue a fund of $26,000 for work in connection with relief of crippled children and urged that May 30 and November 11 be set aside as State holidays.

U. S. Foresees End Of Versailles Pact

Continued from Page 1.

seized an opportune time to reach their agreement. Germany, having won over the Saar in the January election, is in a particularly optimistic mood, and observers here feel that no better time could have been chosen to indicate to Germany a potential willingness at least to let the Versailles treaty be materially revised.

Other observers felt that the agreement opens the way to the revival of the Disarmament Conference. Several months ago now the Administration despaired of reaching a general disarmament agreement and stopped pleading for one. Instead, it began sounding out its plan which Hugh Wilson, Minister to Sweden, eventually laid before the steering committee of the conference.

This tripartite plan, which would empower each nation involved to have responsibility over the manufacture of arms within its borders through the issuance of licenses, which would report the total manufactures and exports or imports of arms and which would set up a commission to act upon complaints of violations of arms agreements, is now before three committees of the conference.

The possibility that the Anglo-French conversations may pave the way for German participation in the Arms Conference was looked upon as a decided gain.

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Saar Railroad Row Deadlocks Paris and Reich

Vatican Hopes Plebiscite Result Will Bring Church Accord.

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 3 (AP).—A deadlock on disposal of the Saar basin railroads today postponed conclusion of Franco-German negotiations for return of the territory to the Reich.

Final details of transfer of the territory's railway lines to Germany and operation of Alsatian roads in the Saar remained unsettled despite a midnight session.

Delegates of the two nations went to Paris and Berlin for new instructions and will return here to resume their discussions tomorrow.

Vatican Sees Showdown.

Vatican City, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Saar plebiscite, by favoring Germany, is about to bring the turning point in Vatican-German relations, prelates believe—either for a reconciliation or a total break.

The Vatican hopes for a reconciliation and an effective execution of the concordat of 1933, it was stated today, but is prepared for the opposite.

The great Catholic majority of the population of the Saar voted almost unanimously in favor of Germany. It is hoped this will move Hitler and his crew to steer their ship more in the direction of St. Peter's.

Principal Difficulty.

Some Vatican observers expect Hitler to send negotiators to iron out the difficulties in the accord of 1933. The principal difficulty is the status to be given the Catholic lay associations.

The Vatican is now watching with keen anxiety for the next religious development in Germany. The Pope has a personal delegate in the Saar, Mgr. Giovanni Panico, who keeps the Vatican state department well informed of developments there.

The general opinion here is that if the Saar Catholics, on being amalgamated into Germany, are not given complete freedom of worship and of association called for by the concordat of 1933 there is going to be trouble.

Dakota Awaiting Peace in Politics

State Looks to Moodie's Successor for Program.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Feb. 3 (AP).—North Dakota scanned its future today, hoping for political tranquillity after a dramatic, swift-moving Saturday which saw the ousting of Gov. Thomas H. Moodie and ascension of a new chief executive.

To its new acting Governor, Walter Welford, farmer-publisher, placed in power by the Supreme Court, the State looked for a program which would bring warring political factions together.

The Supreme Court, in its decision yesterday, held Moodie, who was elected in November, was ineligible to hold office because he had not been a resident of North Dakota for five years preceding his election. In a farewell message, Moodie called on the people to cooperate with Welford. He said he was satisfied with the decision of the Supreme Court which ousted him, asserting "it should end the turmoil which the State has recently experienced."

Dentistry Licenses Issued to Eight

Eight licenses to practice dentistry in the District of Columbia have been issued by the District Board of Dental Examiners as a result of the January examinations, the board announced yesterday. They are:

Lawrence W. Bowman, William Fishman, Godham C. Fletcher, Glenn A. Giere, Jack Goldblatt, William B. Ingersoll, Herman J. Rubin, Sidney Weinstein and Gladys Ewing, 2026 Thirty-seventh street northwest, dental hygienist.

Voice of Jafsie On Record Is Defense's Ace

Reilly May Gamble on Cemetery Talk Mimicry Not Yet Produced.

Continued from Page 1.

print and that Jafsie's impersonation will bear no relation to Hauptmann's voice.

Reilly is ready to take that chance. For over the week-end the State announced it would recall Lindbergh as a rebuttal witness so he could cement in the minds of the jury his testimony that Hauptmann's was the voice he heard calling "Hey, Dok-tor over here," in St. Raymond's Cemetery that night. Lindbergh was sitting in an automobile nearby, convinced that at last he was about to recover his son.

And if Lindbergh is not enough, the State is ready to summon his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, to the witness chair. That is something that Reilly dreads so much that earlier in the trial he abandoned a vital part of his case rather than allow the jury to listen to Mrs. Morrow's testimony. He conceded that the body found on the slope of Sourland Mountain was that of the Lindbergh baby and thus enabled the State to establish the existence of the corpus delicti, without which it could not have asked for Hauptmann's life. His fellow lawyers wanted to try to prove that the body was that of a child who had wandered away from a nearby orphanage.

Fears Mrs. Morrow's Testimony.

Reilly has been counsel for the defense in too many murder trials to risk allowing a woman of Mrs. Morrow's standing in New Jersey to get on the witness chair with some golden curls clipped from the Lindbergh baby before it was kidnaped, and testify against his client.

Now she may do it, anyway, for last Friday when court adjourned the defense was trying to shoulder the crime off on Violet Sharpe, a housemaid in the home of Mrs. Morrow, who committed suicide while being questioned about the kidnaping.

Peter Sommer, a former finger-print expert in New York, testified he saw two men, a woman and a baby, get on a street car on the New York side of the Weehawken Ferry shortly after midnight on the night of the kidnaping. The baby, he said, was about 2 years old and had golden, curly hair—an accurate description of the Lindbergh child. The woman he identified as Violet Sharpe; one of the men as that strange figure who keeps bobbing up in this trial—Isidor Fisch.

Fisch is the man, according to Hauptmann, who gave him the $14,600 ransom money that was found in his possession. Fisch, too, is dead and so, for that matter, is Ollie Whatley, butler in the Lindbergh home, against whom the defense has made vague hints of being implicated in the crime. Whately died two years ago of pneumonia. His wife still works for the Lindberghs.

Sommers' Record Checked.

These insinuations against his servants and a former servant of Mrs. Morrow are what caused the State to decide to call Lindbergh as a rebuttal witness. He will testify to his confidence in the Whatelys and in Betty Gow, the nurse who was the last person to see Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., alive.

If Mrs. Morrow is called, she will testify that Violet Sharpe could not have carried a baby onto a New York street car in the early morning of March 2, 1932, because Violet was home at Englewood shortly after 11 p. m. that night.

Sommer's cross-examination continues tomorrow. The State expects to hammer at one angle of his story—the question of why the kidnapers would risk their lives to bring the body back to the Sourland Mountains to bury it after they once had the child safely across the Hudson River and into New York City. Detectives have been scurrying through New York and New Jersey over the week-end, checking Sommer's record, particularly the report that he was involved as an investigator in another famous Jersey murder case—the Hall-Mills trial.

The jury may get the case this week. Reilly says he will rest for the defense by Thursday. State rebuttal witnesses will consume one day, leaving Saturday for summations and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard's charge to the jury.

Lindbergh to Spend 33d Birthday at Trial

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 3 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has his thirty-third birthday tomorrow—the twenty-fourth day of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on a charge of murdering the flier's infant son.

For 23 days Lindbergh has sat through the trial, watching each witness closely and following the testimony attentively.

Remember
February 14th
Valentine Gifts
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Mrs. Hauptmann And Child Visit Flemington Cell

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 3 (U.P.).—While the jury watched from a balcony in the Union Hotel, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and her son, Mannfried, forced their way through crowds in front of Hunterdon County Jail today and paid a visit to the Lindbergh murder suspect.

It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann's first glimpse of his year-old son in two months. Mannfried, dressed in a white knitted suit, was carried into the bull pen by a matron and placed in his father's arms. Mrs. Hauptmann stood outside the wire screen.

Chase Nets 2 After Gunplay On Street Car

Motorman Shot Refusing to Yield Change Carrier; Suspects Held.

After robbing and shooting a street car motorman early yesterday, two suspected gunmen were apprehended in a mile-long chase by policemen in a radio patrol car.

Motorman Preston C. Dowling, 38, of the Capital Transit Co., is recovering in Georgetown Hospital from a bullet wound in the groin and thigh. He was shot by one of the bandit suspects when he refused to surrender his change carrier containing $4.50.

Bowling, operator of a one-man street car, stopped at Wisconsin avenue and Macomb street northwest shortly before 1 a. m. to pick up a passenger. The passenger, young and neatly dressed, stepped aboard and immediately drew a .38-caliber revolver.

Six Passengers Watch.

"Don't close the door. I want your change carrier," he snarled at Bowling.

The motorman paled and slipped his right hand to a pocket where he carried several large bills. Six passengers on the street car watched, frozen to their seats. A moment later the bandit shot and Bowling clutched his side and crumpled to the floor. The robber seized his change carrier and leaped from the car.

Less than a block away two policemen, Privates Thomas Brown and W. V. Chase, cruising in a radio car, heard the shot. As they sped to the scene, Clarence Caldwell, a passenger on the car, pointed to the fleeing bandit and quickly explained what had happened.

Cars Lock Bumpers.

The bandit ran to a car parked across the street. A second man sat at the wheel. With the police car in close pursuit, the bandit machine sped east on Macomb street. Both cars skidded and swerved on ice-coated streets.

A mile away, on Klingle Bridge, at Connecticut avenue and Macomb street, the police car and bandit car locked bumpers. They careened onto the sidewalk. A cement bridge rail saved them from a 125-foot drop into Rock Creek Park. The suspects surrendered.

At the precinct station, the prisoners gave names of Robert R. Nolan, alias John McGinnis, 32, of Columbus, Ohio, and Harrison K. Moore, 24, of the 800 block of I street northwest. They were held on open charges and Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, detective chief, said they would be questioned in connection with recent holdups, including the murder and robbery of Capital Transit Co., employes at Chevy Chase Lake, Md., last month.

A .38 caliber gun, apparently thrown from the bandit car, was found near Klingle Bridge by Wilbur Gray, 16, of 2942 Newark street northwest. He discovered the weapon after the policemen had left, but allowed no one to touch it—"because I know how valuable finger prints are."

Simon Declares Aerial Alliance Will Block War

'Misuse' of Air Forces in Europe, He Says, Would Be Unlikely.

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—Sir John Simon in a speech broadcast tonight called the Anglo-French air alliance "a most important and novel suggestion."

Although he discussed the entire field of the negotiations with the French, he devoted most of his speech to the air alliance which other Locarno treaty powers are invited to join.

"It is quite clear that there has arisen in recent years a new and special danger," he said, "which is due to the possibility of misuse of modern developments in the air."

This, he said, "undoubtedly fills many people with a new foreboding of danger."

Disclosing that leaders considered this would be the first form of attack any aggressor nation would take, Simon asked:

"If it were known that an unprovoked aerial aggression would immediately bring upon the wrongdoer the air forces of others, is it not probable that this would greatly increase the likelihood that no such aggression would ever take place?"

Pointing out that under the Locarno treaty Great Britain promises aid to France, Germany and Belgium, but receives no such promise in return, Sir John said the air alliance "would provide us for the first time with an undertaking to our advantage."

He suggested that because of Italy's distance separate air alliances among Britain, Belgium, France and Germany on the one hand, and France, Germany and Italy on the other might be more practical.

Kentucky Troops Seek Stolen Automobiles

Manchester, Ky., Feb. 3 (AP).—Soldiers and State police were ordered today to end their four-day occupation of Manchester and to advance on Corbin, Ky., "to investigate stolen cars." The march will begin tomorrow morning.

Twenty-one alleged stolen automobiles and one truck seized here were started for Frankfort, Ky.'s Capital, this afternoon. Seventy-five soldiers and State police drove them.

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Judge Pound Dies Suddenly After Banquet

Noted New York Jurist Is Stricken at Dinner in His Honor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—Judge Cuthbert W. Pound, 71, who retired on December 31 as chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, died this morning. He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage last night while addressing a banquet of the Tompkins County Bar Association arranged in his honor. He was taken to a hospital, where he sank during the night and died without regaining consciousness. Judge Pound had suffered an attack of angina pectoris last summer at his office in Lockport.

He had come to the bar association dinner after having attended a meeting of the Cornell University board of trustees and the judge had just begun an informal talk, when he said:

"Gentlemen, I must sit down. I'm sorry."

Falls Unconscious.

He sat back in his chair and slumped, unconscious. Supreme Court Justice Ely W. Personious, of Binghamton, hurried to Judge Pound's side as Harry C. Baldwin, president of the bar association, adjourned the meeting and sought a doctor.

After Judge Pound had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance his granddaughter, Miss Mary Coates Pound, went to his bedside and remained there throughout the night. She was joined at 5 o'clock this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White Pound, of Lockport, son and daughter-in-law of the judge. Dr. H. U. Cramer, of Lockport, Judge Pound's personal physician, arrived with the son.

The body was taken to Lockport early this afternoon, where the funeral was being arranged tentatively for Tuesday.

Judge Pound became a member of the New York Court of Appeals in 1915. He was appointed to the court by Gov. Charles S. Whitman to replace Nathan L. Miller, former governor.

In 1932 President Hoover named Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo to the United States Supreme Court, and Judge Pound succeeded Cardozo. He was elected to the office in 1932, but he retired at the age of 70 last December.

Judge Pound was well known for his opinion in the milk law test which the United States court affirmed. An obscure Rochester grocer challenged the price-fixing phase of the State law in 1933. Judge Pound wrote then that "constitutional law is a progressive science," and concluded with this sentence:

"General Welfare Rules."

"The policy of noninterference with individual freedom must at times give way to the policy of compulsion for the general welfare."

He also wrote the Court of Appeals opinion sustaining the right of Congress to abrogate the gold clause of obligations. He then said: "The rule seems well established that Congress may establish a uniform national currency, declare of what it shall consist, endow that currency and every unit thereof with the character and qualities of money."

Judge Pound always had been a resident of Lockport, where he was born. He was the attorney of his home city in 1889-91. From that first rung he attained the highest legal post in the State by serving as a State senator, counsel to Gov. Higgins, teacher of law and supreme court justice.

Politically, Judge Pound was a Republican. When he returned from the court of appeals, he remarked that he had had only one interest—the law.

"It is a tragedy of my life," he said. "I have no hobbies. I don't play golf. I do not drive a car. I do not play bridge. I do not sing. My life is one-sided and incomplete."

U. S. to 'Black-List' Enemies in Trade

Continued from Page 1.

American products, officials said, the discriminating nation will be placed on the "black list" until it alters its policy.

May Use as Trade Weapon.

Secretary Hull may use the list to force other nations to give American exporters fair treatment.

An example of what may be done was provided Saturday. Soviet Russia, which sells almost half of the manganese ore imported into the United States, will not immediately receive the benefits of a reduction in the tariff on that product granted Brazil in the reciprocal agreement.

State Department officials explained that until several questions concerning Soviet-American relations were clarified the Soviet Union would not be included in the "generalization of benefits" which ordinarily follows conclusion of such agreements. Just what the "several questions" are was not disclosed.

Brazilian Monopolies Favored.

All other concessions granted in the Brazilian pact were on products in which Brazil practically monopolizes the market. Other nations can theoretically take advantage of reduced tariffs granted but they do not produce Brazil nuts, castor beans and yerba mate and consequently will actually not be able to benefit.

Belgium, however, produces many products which compete with similar products from other nations and third nations.

The latter under a strict interpretation of the unconditional most-favored-nation clause, incorporated in all pacts to be negotiated, would expect to receive any benefits or concessions granted Belgium.

Secretary Hull, however, officials said, plans to withhold any benefits granted in the Belgian agreement from third nations which discriminate against American goods and will probably point the offenders out at the time the pact is signed.

Bartender Killed At Exclusive Club

Slayer Fires Eight Bullets Into Chicago Victim.

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—Slain under mysterious circumstances, the bullet-broken body of Louis K. Straub was found crouched in a basement closet of the smart Saddle and Cycle Club early today.

Straub, 45-year-old bartender at the exclusive Lake Shore rendezvous, had been killed by eight shots fired at short range from a pistol. Three slugs in the back, three through the left cheek, one in the forehead and another in the chest testified to the extravagant measures the assassin took to insure the victim's death.

Authorities could advance no motive. Straub's empty wallet—it had contained about $50—was lying near his body, but neither his watch nor the club safe had been touched. Police believed the slayer may have taken Straub's money to give the murder all the earmarks of a bandit's crime.

Chauffeur to Face Mrs. Cooke's Wrath

Continued from Page 1.

mediately, it is understood, Mrs. Cooke exclaimed:

"Get off the line."

Mrs. Cooke bluntly told Jane that Scarlette would not be welcome, son-in-law or not.

She told State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery County, who visited her at home to confirm her intention of pressing the prosecution:

"I am not going to withdraw it. I want him prosecuted."

Episodes in the interfamily saga of romance and rebellion followed fast, and as far as participants were concerned, furious, all day yesterday. News of the Scarlette accident and the arrest of George Scarlette was received here at 12:20 a. m., at which time the Montgomery County police asked that Scarlette be held for them.

At 2 a. m., Pugh was telephoned at his home by Howard de Walden Cooke, 78-year-old father of Jane and Anna, the older sister who is now with her aunt in Washington. Cooke and a friend asked Pugh to nolle prosse the warrant against Scarlette.

Later in the morning, with Chief of Police J. William Garrett, Pugh called upon Mrs. Cooke. In an hour's talk, at the Cooke home, 105 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Cooke asserted she had given Scarlette an antique amber necklace to have repaired and a diamond solitaire ring and a cameo to be cleaned. She said the jewelry belonged to her. The daughters have repeatedly said it belonged to them.

While Pugh and Garrett were talking to Mrs. Cooke, Cooke arrived with friennds. The father repeated his pleas to quash the warrant.

Afterward, Pugh stated his position as follows:

"The precedent in Montgomery County has been that we do not nolle prosse felony warrants without a preliminary hearing in court. I am not going to establish a new precedent. Furthermore, if the boy is innocent, he has the right to be exonerated in open court."

When he learned that Scarlette had waived extradition, Pugh promised to push proceedings. The case may come up for preliminary hearing before Police Court Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt in Rockville on Thursday.

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Dr. Junkers, 76, Plane Builder, Dies in Munich

German Manufacturer Was Pioneer in Air Transport.

Dessau, Germany, Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Junkers, airplane and engine manufacturer, died at Munich on his seventy-sixth birthday today. He succumbed after an operation.

A pioneer in building all-metal airplanes, some of which established records for endurance over difficult transoceanic courses, Prof. Junkers' recent enterprises were the "flying dining car" and "flying furniture van," as the enormous new machines from the Dessau Junkers' plant are popularly called.

The Junkers firm was caught in 1932 by the general industrial depression and applied for a one-year moratorium, at the end of which it was able to satisfy all its creditors. Soon afterwards the professor retired.

Prof. Junkers would have celebrated tomorrow the twenty-fifth anniversary of the day when he was granted a patent on his first metal motorplane.

A year ago, on his seventy-fifth birthday, Prof. Junkers said he would not be content until his stratosphere plane, a project of some years standing, had beaten all existing speed and altitude records for aircraft.

"Inventing is not so difficult," Junkers said in an interview on his last birthday. "A bit of luck goes a long way.

"But then comes the test whether a fellow is an inventor or a mere tinkerer. If a tinkerer, he will try to sell his idea at the best possible price as quickly as possible. But an inventor—no. He will not let it pass out of his hands at any price, because his only desire is to carry his project to full perfection."

Army Planes Reunited In Winter Test Flight

Newberry, Mich., Feb. 3 (AP).—Fifteen planes making the Army Air Corps' winter test flight to Great Falls, Mont., were reunited here today after bad flying weather had forced them down at three widely separated northern Michigan airports Saturday.

The planes, under command of Maj. Ralph Royce, of Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., reassembled after hops from Cheboygan, Alpena and St. Ignace. Two of the planes, damaged by forced landings, remained behind at Cheboygan. The flight started from Selfridge Field Friday.

750,000 Bathers Jam Ganges River in Fete

Culcutta, Feb. 3 (AP).—Three-quarters of a million persons invaded the city today to bathe in the "holy" Ganges in celebration of the Ardhodaya Yoga Festival, which occurs every 27 years.

Floating hospitals carrying large supplies of disinfectants circulated among the bathers. Elaborate precautions were taken to safeguard the city against epidemics.

President Will Witness Film Made by Jobless

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (AP).—A Federal relief motion picture—made by the unemployed and showing various Los Angeles relief projects—has been completed and will be sent to Washington for scrutiny by President Roosevelt.

About 100 writers, directors, cameramen and film technicians were given work in its production.

Bullets Thwart Railway Mail Holdup Attemp

Seven Bandits Flee Before Guns of Two Clerks on Train.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 3 (AP).—The fearlessness of two mail clerks was credited today with frustrating seven men in an attempt to hold up a moving railway mail car.

The robbers fled quickly under a fusillage of shots fired by the clerks aboard Denver & Rio Grande Western train No. 2. Their disinclination to "shoot it out" led investigators to believe the men were amateurs.

Officers throughout the Rocky Mountain region were seeking a trace of the men tonight.

Sam Tyree, of Ogden, the train flagman, fell dead after running to a nearby freight train to spread the alarm. The death was ascribed to heart trouble.

Operating in darkness and heavy fog, the seven men, all carrying pistols, boarded the train last night as it stopped at the passenger station here upon arriving from the West.

Three of the robbers covered the engineer, J. W. Martinett, and his fireman, with their pistols, and took captive Conductor George Hartnett as the train pulled out for Denver.

The holdup men forced the captives to order the mail clerks to open the car doors. The clerks, Leonard Duncan and R. R. Trotter, refused. The robbers then threatened to "dynamite" the mail cars, whereupon Duncan and Trotter whipped out their own pistols and began firing. The gang broke and escaped in a truck standing nearby.

Crop Planting Begun At Pine Valley Project

Land improvement and crop planting by 50 men and 30 mules have been started at the rural industrial community in Pine Mountain Valley, near Warm Springs, Ga., Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, has announced. The Georgia Emergency Relief Administration recently purchased 10,500 acres in that vicinity which, it is expected, will eventually develop into a community of 300 families.

6 Die in French Bus Wreck.

Montpelier, France, Feb. 3 (U.P.). Six persons were killed and 14 injured were taken to a hospital tonight when an auto bus filled with supporters of the local Rugby team crashed into a tree on the national highway.

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Flying Physician Plans 3 Flights To Help Indians

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 3 (AP). — Alaska's "Flying Doctor," Dr. Vance B. Murray, announced plans today for three aerial trips a year to safeguard the health of Indians in every isolated spot, no matter how small.

Lent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs last summer by the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Murray has discovered that natives lack medical attention at times when they most need it. Many of them live in small and isolated settlements, where whites are so few no doctors have established themselves.

"The Flying Doctor" has been making a survey trip this winter, by steamship, conferring with municipal authorities, who have urged the Federal Government to do something to relieve the distress of penniless natives who are not on reservations.

Soviet Proposes New Ballot Laws

Changes to Liberalize National Elections.

Moscow, Feb. 3 (AP).—Proposed changes in the Soviet constitution to liberalize national elections were added today to the agenda of the Soviet all-union congress at the suggestion of President Michael Kalinin. It was expected they would be enacted before the congress adjourns.

These changes include equal representation for city and country, direct choice by the voters of delegates to the all-union congress, and a secret ballot, which hitherto has not been enjoyed by Russian voters.

Soviet newspapers were devoting much space to these alterations in the election laws, which they described as an extension of "Soviet democracy."

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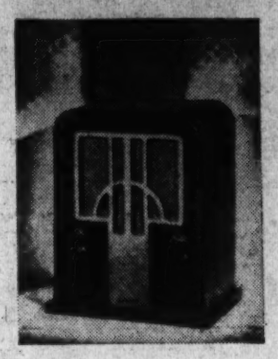

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Cattle Prices Rise Swiftly; Prosperity Sign

High Quotations Mean Increased Buying by Farmers.

Continued from Page 1.

from good to bad times and back again. When herds have grown too big prices have sunk too low. Last year the herds had reached a point equal to that when the last serious setback was suffered in the industry. There was the biggest supply of breeding stock in history.

In 1929 the cattle raisers had enjoyed high prices, when they reached a low point in stock. As the depression set in and prices fell farmers held back their shipments. Prices fell until they would scarcely cover shipment costs in some areas. The withholding was accentuated, surplus stock accumulated.

Then came the drought. At least half of the beef cattle were in the primary drought area. Thousands of cattle died. The Government began buying other distressed stock, some 8,175,000 head. Much of the beef was canned and distributed by the relief administration. In addition there was a heavy liquidation of stocks, because feed was high or unobtainable and pasturage was denuded.

As a result by last week, when the Government stopped its buying, total stocks had been reduced by about 10,000,000 head. The Department of Agriculture will shortly publish estimates showing a total of about 57,000,000 head, which is about the level of the last prosperous years in the industry.

Housewives Complaining.

Housewives are already complaining, not only that beef prices are up but that the prices of substitutes are also high, so that from the viewpoint of the cattle industry there is not so much danger from loss of markets to competing products as from general buyer resistance. While this may be an offsetting factor, present and prospective prices spell a boom for cattle.

Government authorities in the Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration and other departments which make farm loans or are otherwise interested accordingly, look for a greatly improved income for the entire cattle industry this year. Accurate estimates are dependent on variable factors —demand, general buying power, use of substitutes, etc.

Nevertheless, the agricultural economists foresee a revival for the depressed cattle industry that adds a far from insignificant factor to the whole outlook for better conditions in agriculture—conditions that relieve political as well as economic pressures.

By last week prices in Chicago for all grades of cattle were back to levels reached at the end of 1930. The top was $13.65 a hundredweight, and the experts expect a steady upswing due not only to depletion of herds but to the expected demand for replacement of breeding stocks decimated by the drought.

One of the Government's recognized authorities told The Post that he looked for an extended period of prosperity for the cattle industry, which would add untold millions of income destined to be a material influence in liquidating loans from banks and Government lending agencies, including the RFC, in abating distressed mortgage conditions and in providing buying power. To his mind, the sharp price advance just begun in the stockyards is an important economic development in the broad recovery picture.

Antarctic Ranges Belong to Andes, Ellsworth Holds

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 3 (AP). Five months of exploring in South Polar areas have convinced Lincoln Ellsworth, he said today, that the mountain ranges of Antarctica belong to the Andes system, having the same geological structure and characteristics as those of South America.

The Lincoln Ellsworth expedition arrived here yesterday on the supply ship Wyatt Earp from Deception Island, reporting the discovery of 150 square miles of new land.

Ellsworth said in an interview he was deeply sorry that the present expedition had not accomplished its fundamental purpose—an aerial crossing of the South Pole.

"But various data were collected and scientific discoveries made," said the explorer, displaying five boxes containing the fossilized remains of fish which lived 30,000,000 years ago.

Ellsworth said never before had he seen deserted areas such as those he visited surrounding the Weddell Sea. There were not even birds, excepting a single penguin.

Ellsworth said the fundamental problem of Antarctica remained unsolved—whether it is a continent or merely a large frozen sea.

Village of Marshall Wins Incorporation

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Judge J. H. R. Alexander of the Circuit Court of Fauquier has handed down a decision favoring incorporation of the town of Marshall. He will sign the formal order and decree Tuesday.

In the decree will be embodied an order for a town election when a mayor and councilmen will be chosen. Paul C. Richards, jr., of Warrenton, represented the petitioners for incorporation.

Warrenton Hunt Club Announces Fixtures

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Fixtures for February have been issued by the Warrenton Hunt, Warrenton, as follows: Monday, Canterbury Farms, noon; Wednesday, Oakwood, 11 a. m.; Saturday, Whitehall Farm, 11 a. m.; February 11, Waterloo, noon; February 13, Jeffersonton, 11 a. m.; February 16, Glenburnie, 11 a. m.; February 18, Fauquier Springs, noon; February 20, Balls Cross Roads, 11 a. m.; February 23, Ashland Farm, 11 a. m.; February 25, The Kennels, noon; February 27, Rixeyville, 11 a. m.

Obliging Firemen Put Slick Surface On Rough Ice Pond

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Volunteer firemen did their bit in providing better skating for those who enjoy this sport here.

When the City Park lake, which has been frozen over for a week, became too rough, they got out one of the fire engines and flooded the ice with water, which froze and provided a glassy like surface.

Stricken Fireman Saved by Brother

Chestertown Official Is Overcome by Smoke.

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Lieut. J. Edward Blackway, of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department, today is recovering from the effects of near-suffocation from gas and smoke he encountered fighting a blaze here.

Blackway was overcome in the attic of the home of Carlton Taylor and narrowly escaped death. He was found unconscious by his brother, Chief Herman Blackway, who was checking over the partially destroyed home before returning with the fire company to the engine house.

Lieut. Blackway had not been missed in the excitement and was almost suffocated by the heavy smoke in the attic.

Richberg Raps Labor Charge He's a Traitor

He Clashes With Green in Answer to Attack on Auto Code Action.

Continued from Page 1.

vestigation the views of all those claiming to represent labor interests were thoroughly canvassed in conferences in 13 cities and public hearings in Detroit.

2. After the investigation two improvements were agreed upon. These were the plan for new models in the fall and payment of time and a half for hours over 48 in any one week.

3. The investigation was completed only three days before expiration of the code and there was little time to persuade manufacturers to agree upon the changes. The manufacturers opposed the overtime provision to the last moment.

4. The President decided that the two provisions should be written into the code. "It was not assumed that the representatives of the workers would oppose new provisions wholly beneficial to their interests."

Cites Small A. F. L. Vote.

5. The Automobile Labor Board had to be continued because it was in the midst of conducting company elections. Richberg pointed out that the American Federation of Labor polled only 2,253 votes out of a total of 46,211 in elections already held.

6. In the sixth point of his seven-point statement Richberg said: "In the negotiations leading up to the extension of the code I did not take the position and I have never taken the position that I was a representative of labor. All the Government representatives, including myself, tried to ascertain to the best of our ability the desires of labor in weeks of investigation and conferences in which everybody concerned, including all the officials of the American Federation of Labor, had full and complete opportunity to express their views, and they did so, orally and in writing."

7. Far more time and opportunity for presentation of their views was given to representatives of labor than to representatives of management.

In an international broadcast addressed to workers in England yesterday, Green was considerably less outspoken in criticism of the NRA than he had been in other recent statements. He pointed out that since establishment of NRA unemployment has been cut from 13,000,000 to 11,000,000 and that buying power has been increased. He declared that the need for a short work week has been clearly proved by code-making experience.

Labor representatives are expected to appear before the House labor sub-committee this week to present their views on unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. The hearings will start today and are expected to continue for about ten days.

Rockingham Finds Tax Values Rising

$225,000 Gain Reported for Past Year.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Taxable values in Rockingham County, including real estate and personal property, have been increased $225,000 for the present tax year, according to a report made to the Rockingham Board of Supervisors by Commissioner of the Revenue Charles T. Estep.

Of this sum, $125,000 represents increases on real estate which was made by the Board of Education, and $100,000 represents the increased value of live stock which is assessed by the commissioner of revenue. The increased assessment will add $2,500 to the tax revenues of Rockingham. The county tax rate is $1.05, one of the lowest in Virginia.

The board of supervisors, now working on the budget for the next calendar year, declare there will be no increase in the tax rate. Rockingham County is one of the few Virginia counties without bonded indebtedness. It has adhered for years to the pay-as-you-go policy in fiscal affairs.

Front Royal Closes Reemployment Office

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—The Front Royal office of the National Reemployment Service was closed Friday along with ten other offices in Virginia. B. T. Branham has been the executive secretary since its establishment. The work previously performed by the office will be carried on through the supervision of Walter H. Shade, of Winchester and an employe assigned by the Warren County Emergency Relief office.

The discontinuance of the office here has been a surprise in view of the renewal of operations on the Skyline Drive with the improvement of weather conditions; the prospect of early construction of Public Works Administration projects—the Warren County Court House, a municipal building for Front Royal, two new school buildings in Front Royal and Riverton, and a new highway bridge across Crooked Run, 3 miles north of here on the Front Royal-Winchester Highway.

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Monday, February 4, 1935.

Reciprocity With Brazil.

The reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Brazil is significant because it furnishes a pattern which many similar treaties are expected to follow. With the exception of the Cuban treaty, which is based on political as well as economic considerations, this is the first step the present Administration has taken to facilitate international trade. Consequently, the general outlines of the treaty are more important than its specific concessions.

Brazil has agreed to reduce the duties on various industrial products imported from the United States in return for lower American duties on agricultural and mineral commodities. It is apparent that the most substantial concessions were made by Brazil to keep her coffee exports on our free list. Our concessions cover only 2.4 per cent of our total imports from Brazil, while that country's concessions extend to 23.8 per cent of her imports from the United States.

No one can foresee what the effects of this arrangement will be, but the implications are that it will increase our so-called favorable balance of trade. No doubt the State Department expects to make concessions in other agreements that will tend to offset this excess of total exports over imports, which is already resulting in a heavy drain of gold to this country.

From the viewpoint of general policy, however, the treaty appears to be a good precedent. It is based on the principle of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, and the concessions granted by each country will extend to the products of all nations, in the absence of special considerations. Thus its general effect is to unshackle trade instead of trying to compress it into narrow bilateral channels.

In the second place, our concessions have been confined to products that are not produced in abundance in this country. With Brazil sending us more manganese, nuts and ipecac, in return for larger shipments of automobiles, radios, electric supplies, etc., the benefits will be mutual. Negotiation of treaties with other countries would be greatly facilitated if their natural products so advantageously complemented those of the United States.

Kindred Theories.

Usage commonly requires that a coincidence be qualified by the somewhat redundant adjective "strange." Not so strange, however, was the presumably unpremeditated arrangement of a recent newspaper page which carried a report of Dr. Townsend's hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in a column almost next to a picture of a young man from Toledo who has been arrested on a charge of counterfeiting.

Secret service agents have announced that the forger, reputedly the head of a $150,000 syndicate, boasted that he was aiding recovery by "increasing the circulation medium." Dr. Townsend, the medico-economist from California, contends that his $200-a-month pension plan will also expedite recovery by unfreezing the flow of money and thus overcoming the dead-center inertia of American industry and commerce.

Those two should meet. Their economic theories have much in common.

Floods Of Gold.

Since November 5, over $380,000,000 of gold has either been imported into the United States or engaged for shipment. From the time the dollar was devalued the net volume of gold imports has exceeded $1,300,000,000.

During January alone imports amounted to $130,000,000 and for the last week of the month totaled $75,500,000. The accelerated inward movement during the latter part of last month is no doubt largely due to the desire to realize a speculative profit on sales of gold at present prices, for fear of an adverse ruling of the Supreme Court on the gold clause, which might result in restoration of the former statutory price of $20.67 per ounce.

Shipments of gold to this country are, however, an outcome of various factors, some of an uncertain and possibly ephemeral character, and others more fundamental. Thus, there has of late undoubtedly been a recrudescence of anxiety regarding the fate of the gold bloc currencies, which helps to explain a movement of capital to the United States, taking the form of a gold inflow.

But these sporadic and concentrated receipts do not explain why this country has been acquiring such large amounts of gold throughout the year. That situation is traceable to a much more fundamental condition—namely the fact that the United States has sold almost $500,000,000 more of goods abroad than it bought during the past year, due in part, perhaps, to the undervaluation of the dollar. Moreover, there has been a net inflow of foreign capital into this country. So long as gold is available to cover payments due—and newly mined gold and that released from bank hoards provide abundant resources upon which to draw—the United States may continue to pile up the yellow metal.

Analyzing The Security Bill.

A large measure of seasoned advice is contained in the American Liberty League's pamphlet on the economic security legislation pending in Congress. With admirable objectivity, the league has studied the bill in the light of existing conditions and the experience of other countries. Coming at a time when shallow thinkers are appealing for the enactment of wholly impractical schemes, this careful survey—the fourth of a series sponsored by the Liberty League—is especially useful.

In every respect the league is sympathetic toward the major objectives of the security program. After thoughtful consideration it concludes that a law or laws should be enacted, "within our constitutional system," to "provide a substantial measure of economic security without jeopardizing the credit of the Government or imposing an excessive burden on industry."

Like many students of current affairs, however, the league insists that each phase of the program be scrutinized to avoid mistakes that might retard recovery or give the security plan an unfortunate start. The Administration has exercised unusual care in the preparation of this bill. Equal prudence on the part of Congress is essential. There can be no compromise with half-baked schemes to create a Utopia through legislation, without jeopardizing the measure of recovery which has been attained.

It goes without saying that this legislation should be "based on sound fiscal policies;" that "any old-age annuity system established by the Federal Government based on contributions by employers and employes should be self-sustaining;" that the States should be primarily responsible for the operation of social insurance programs, and that stability should be the aim of legislation in this field. With these "basic principles" outlined by the Liberty League to guide discussion of the security program only the emotional zealots will take issue.

In considering details of the Wagner-Doughton bill, however, the league falls into an obvious error of judgment. It criticizes the Administration for attempting "coercion of the States in an unwarranted manner." Specifically the league objects to the provisions which would compel cooperating States to pay unemployment compensation to jobless men, otherwise eligible, even if they should refuse to accept jobs vacant because of strikes or lockouts, or if they should refuse to work for less than the prevailing wage in their locality.

These provisions are intended merely to fix a standard essential to any intelligent system of unemployment insurance. Similar safeguards were made an essential part of Great Britain's first unemployment insurance act. It would be entirely unreasonable to permit any State to enjoy the benefits of a Federal unemployment system, if that State should attempt to coerce men into service as strike breakers or to lower wage standards. Safeguards of the type provided in the Wagner-Doughton bill are a necessary corollary to the work test, which must be the basis of any sound unemployment insurance system.

However, the league's contention that Congress should not compel the States to write into their laws "controversial collective bargaining provisions" will doubtless meet with widespread approval. As it stands the bill would require payment of benefits to employes who refuse to accept work that would require membership in a company union or would interfere with their membership in any bona fide labor organization. If section 7(a) of the recovery act means anything, such a provision is superfluous. On the other hand, if section 7(a) is not satisfactory, the economic security bill is certainly not the proper instrument to bring about its amendment.

Not A Panacea.

As a device for solving the problem of unemployment the NRA has unquestionably been disappointing, as various speakers have been charging in the hearings on the labor provisions of the codes.

Restrictions upon the length of the working week have of course compelled some industries to add to their working forces, at least for the time being. The cotton textile industry, for instance, estimates that its code has secured a reduction of over 25 per cent in the maximum working week. That industry is certainly under the necessity of employing more workers than formerly, given an equal or even a somewhat smaller volume of business. However, the increased labor costs resulting from spreading work and raising wage rates inevitably retard the expansion of industrial operations, and may curtail earnings so drastically as to force dismissals.

The result is that nobody can say with assurance how far the Recovery Act has contributed to the moderate improvement in employment conditions that has occurred since its passage. Moreover, nobody knows how many workers are actually without jobs in any or all industries. Yet, despite these uncertainties, and in face of the patent inability of depressed industries to support the cost of providing work for millions of idle men, critics of the NRA are clamoring for further reductions of the working week under the codes. If the demands are heeded, it is practically a foregone conclusion that the NRA will prove the complete failure it is even now alleged to be in some quarters.

No permanent or economically feasible solution of the problems of unemployment can be expected to issue from the labor provisions of the Recovery Act. On the contrary, unemployment must be considered as a problem which can be solved only through industrial recovery, not by a self-defeating program for establishing workers in industries where they can not be profitably employed. Such a division of function would leave the NRA the simpler task of organizing industries and regulating competition, with a view to achieving more limited but more practical objectives, which in themselves should do much to provide employment.

Efforts to stabilize industry without exploitation of the public will not progress far as long as the major efforts of the code authorities have to be concentrated upon the settlement of labor disputes, and upon enforcement of code provisions that raise labor costs without regard to the ability of employing industries to meet the increased charges.

Public Works Policies.

In a recently issued report on "Public Works Policy," the International Labor Office of the League of Nations has endeavored to throw light upon the "best method of ensuring the application of a systematic and co-ordinated policy of national works and of providing for the co-ordination of these policies internationally." The fragmentary and unsatisfactory character of the data which have been accumulated so painstakingly is not a reflection upon the investigators, but it is striking evidence of the experimental nature and uncertain outcome of the plans that are being carried out here and elsewhere to bring about economic revival through an expanded program of public works.

Knowing the slip-shod methods employed in arriving at some of the figures quoted for the United States, it is probably safe to conclude that those for other countries are also subject to extensive correction. Indeed, the report states that owing to the lack of adequate statistics, the diversity of the work undertaken, and the varying length of the working day, only a very rough estimate of the cost per man of public works schemes is possible. And it should be noted that this is not a hostile criticism, since the International Labor Office assumes the desirability of an expanded program of public works as a means of giving employment.

Although the value of public works as a cure for depression is debatable, there can hardly be dissent from the statement that centralized coordination and advance planning are essential to efficient execution of any ambitious program of this sort. Yet, according to the I. L. O., "the most striking conclusion from the facts as they appear above, from their fragmentary character—or one might almost say their incoherence—would seem to be that in the national and still more in the international field, there is a great lack of centralized coordination and advance planning."

In discussing the financing problems connected with public works, the report almost unavoidably reveals the theoretical bias of its framers. Thus it is asserted that "unless new money is issued for the purpose, the only condition on which the public works policy can succeed is that it shall cause the investment of money not otherwise being used for productive purposes or the purchase of consumption goods." In other words, it is believed that if loans raised to finance public works absorb funds belonging to investors, thereby preventing an expansion of private business, the expected benefits to business will be nil.

Objections of this sort are met by demands that the banking system cooperate with the Government in releasing needed credits, with the admission that "an expansionist monetary policy is an indispensable condition of the success of public works schemes."

Frank skepticism is also expressed as to the willingness of governments to time public works intelligently so that undertakings which can be properly postponed during periods of prosperity may be carried out when private activity declines. The accumulation of reserves for financing purposes in good times calls for an unusual degree of foresight and political restraint. Yet unless reserves have been built up in advance, public works have to be financed out of loans after a depression has begun. Furthermore, it is conceded that as the economic equipment of countries improve, "it becomes more difficult in times of depression to find work which is of any economic value (let alone promising a profit) if too much has been done during boom years."

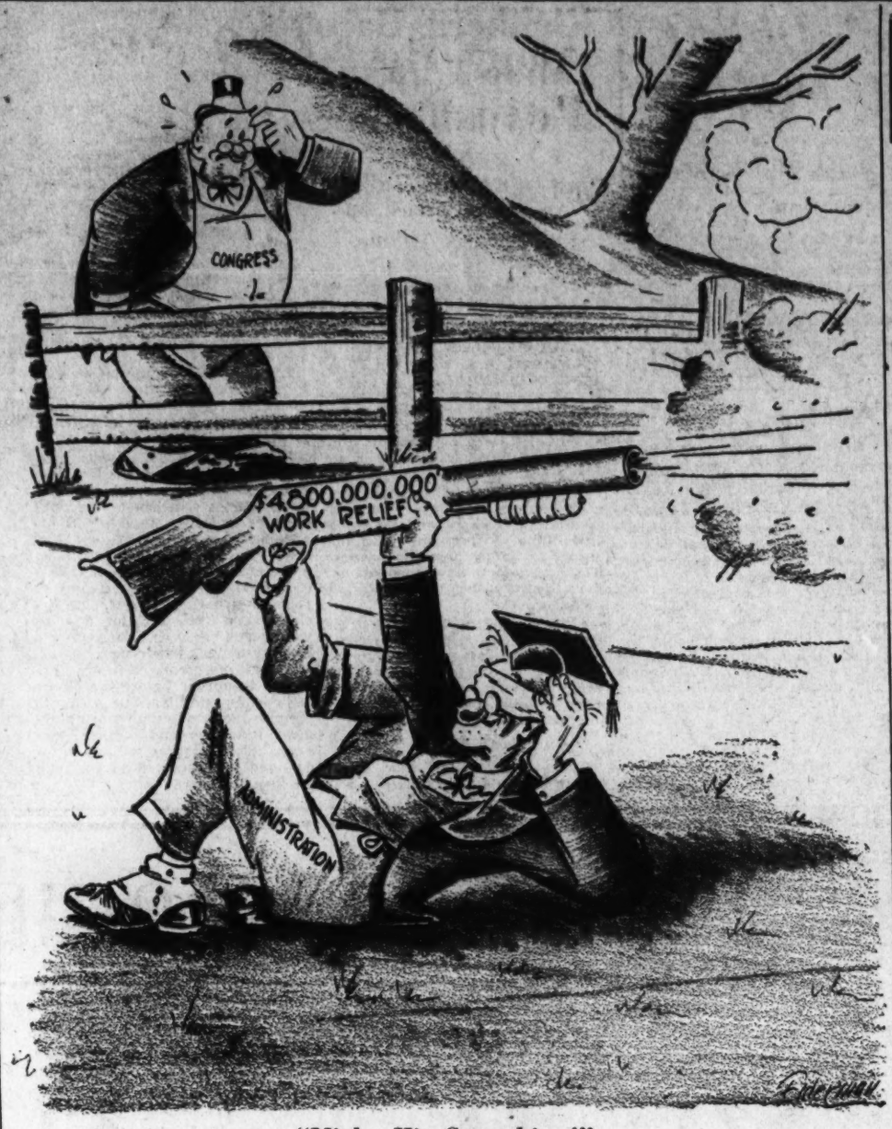
In view of all these strictures and warnings, to say nothing of the paucity of information accessible to the International Labor Office, Congress should certainly stop to reflect before entrusting to executive discretion the spending of $4,000,000,000 on public works, without insisting upon an explanation of the manner and methods of spending.

Prosperity will have returned when the condition of the forgotten man is improved to the extent that we can turn loose and forget him again.

Capitol Hill Economy Note.

(From the Kansas City Star.)

With a keen sense of thrift and public economy, Senator Fletcher, of Florida, has begged his fellow members of Congress please to remember that it costs $45 a page to print the Congressional Record and to refrain as fully as possible from extending their own speeches therein or having inserted the speeches or writings of their constituents. Especially would it be in order for the members of Congress to recall this admonition when the Senate follows the House in voting for the proposed expenditure of $4,880,000,000. They might save two pages in the record some day and get back $90 of it.



"Might Hit Something!"

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

On Private And Public Greed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Clark's opinion that the "greed of private munitions manufacturers for profits" is a prime cause of war overlooks the fact that there is national greed as well as private greed. We have recently witnessed the allotment by France to Italy of African territory in settlement of the agreement in London of 1915, whereby France and England obligated themselves to divide the spoils with Italy, in the event of victory. We have also seen the manner in which the Treaty of Versailles has served to keep alive national hatreds.

Regardless of the sins of which they may be guilty, no one is ingenuous enough to claim that the agreement of London or the Treaty of Versailles were made by the arms makers. They were made by the politicians, otherwise known as the statesmen. It is not the arms makers who keep alive the bickerings that nations now practice. It is the desire to extend their power, to consolidate their gains, to increase the strength of factions and to prevent each other from growing too strong. If, as a result of these bickerings and these intrigues, war is precipitated, the arms makers profit, of course. But, left to themselves, they would not precipitate wars. They are far too clever in business for that.

Whether there are private arms makers or not, as long as there is venom in men's souls and as long as groups fight for supremacy in society, so long will the seeds of war be sown. Arms are merely the means to an end. As well claim that all manufacturers foster wars, since there is, in war, as much profit in shoes and blankets as in guns. And in the last war, even our farmers became profiteers when wheat was sold at ridiculous prices.

If the arms makers are supposed to hold a monopoly on greed, it would be a good idea to cast an eye about the world and see what each nation is doing to preserve peace. The nations are seeking alliances to preserve the status quo. They are publicly preaching good will and privately tightening up their alliances. If that is the road to permanent peace, then it is a pretty bumpy road. C. E. CARPENTER.

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 22.

Gold And Business.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The contention of supporters of the gold legislation, that its nullification by the Supreme Court would necessarily result in chaotic business conditions and an increase of 69 per cent in the amount recoverable under gold contracts, is not sound.

From the time the legislation was first proposed it has been generally recognized that such an enactment, in so far as it is related to Government contracts, was an attempt at abrogation. However, it is the theory of the Government that it is justified, since, as is insisted, the contracts when made were entered into with the legal right of the Government to modify them through the exercise by Congress of its power to coin money and regulate the value thereof.

But is there such a connection between contracts calling for payment in gold as to render the existence of such contracts an obstruction to the exercise of the congressional power? Is it not true that, after all is said and done, the primary purpose of the gold legislation, including the calling into the Treasury of all gold and the reduction in the gold content of the dollar, was to effect as far as possible a complete Government ownership of the metal, and in so doing reap a profit on the transaction now estimated at almost $3,000,000,000? If a profit, at whose expense?

Now, if the entire transaction was illegal and unconstitutional, why should its setting aside result in a breakdown of business conditions? Indeed, would not business be on a better foundation if we were all brought to realize that our Government recognizes only fairness in its dealings and that the same principle shall prevail as between its citizens when they, in formulating their contracts calling for the payment of gold, are required to live up to the specified terms?

GAINES SWEATNAM.

Washington, Jan. 29.

Winter Baseball.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For quite a while I have been among those who have great respect for Clark Griffith's common-sense baseball outlook as shown by what he has had to say from time to time in regard to what is good for the game. His proposal of a winter baseball league in Florida for between-season training of promising young players indicates that he has baseball vision as well as basebell common sense.

The practical considerations in favor of the proposed league are obvious. To a regular fan the idea of a sports page with gossip about the probationary big-league aspirants during the winter is pleasing.

It is not far fetched to say that the rookies furnish the most picturesque feature of baseball. Graduating from spring training camps into major line-ups, they are a source of live interest to the cash customers. The preliminary winter league activities would be a welcome addition to baseball entertainment.

Owner Griffith's idea that from the players in his proposed Florida league might be recruited more full-fledged stars than is the case at present seems sound. Give the near-stars and rookies of the country this chance, and I think our great national game will enjoy an even greater degree of popularity in the future than it ever has in the past.

TIPTON TALBOT.

Washington, Jan. 30.

Dignity Lost.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wonder if I am alone in the feeling of shame and humiliation that the majority of the people seem to have no faith in our congressmen and that we, as a Republic, must stand like children with their fingers in their mouths while one man represents the Nation and brilliant men (such as some of our representatives are) may not represent us. No one man is equal to guide us and bureaus are not representative. Majorities even seem futile, for the majority seems to have forsaken God and are after the loaves and fishes. As a matter of fact the best people never have been a majority. The world has only advanced as far as it has because the better people have, by the grace of God, undone or mended the mistakes made by majorities.

Our Nation has lost its dignity and birthright and is in the humiliating position of parents who have to submit to the officious social worker who comes in to tell them how to conduct their own homes.

M. M. S.

Best Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The democratic form of government, established at the Nation's birth by Thomas Jefferson and perfected a century later by Henry George, expresses natural law in statecraft and legislation.

It is based on justice and insures the people against despotism, tyranny and dictatorship. It provides equal opportunities for all and denies special privileges to any. It brings free trade with all nations, liberates capital and labor and all their products from taxation, and secures for government its rightful revenue from ground rents, thereby releasing that prosperity which is man's rightful heritage and which is as natural as sunlight.

It requires a strict construction of the Constitution and limits the functions and activities of government to the minimum. It requires of government the same regard for justice and ethical principles as universally apply to all business transactions between man and man. It rests upon confidence in the common people. It gives them the right of liberty and the pursuit of happiness together with that free play of initiative and enterprise which differentiates the free man from the slave. In short, democracy is the best form of government ever devised by man.

Now it so happens that the President's advisers, commonly called the Brain Trust, have decreed that democracy has failed and must be supplanted by socialistic experiments! Nothing could be further from the truth. Democracy has not failed. It has been burdened with undemocratic measures which are, together with governmental extravagance, solely to blame for the business depression and its continuance. Socialism is the antithesis to democracy. It must be repulsed!

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., Jan. 30.

We Aim To Please.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This morning about 8:30 several persons were stranded on Connecticut avenue near Tilden street by the wreckage of a street car—all due at their offices at 9 o'clock. Buses and cabs passed us jammed full.

One of your bright young men with a distributing car had the foresight to pick us up on his way down town, saving us time and embarrassment, with no loss of time to your service.

I am sorry we did not learn his name, but he made friends for The Post if all were not already so.

[illegible]ILLOUGH.

Washington, Jan. 24.

Uniform Traffic Laws.

In calling for a uniform system of traffic laws among the States, President Roosevelt is pursuing a course which will appeal to the vast majority of the American people. The great increase in the number of automobile fatalities recorded throughout the United States in 1934 is indicative of a condition which should not be permitted to exist.

Yearly the motor car increases in mechanical perfection. The same thing can not be said about the man behind the wheel. There are States in the Nation which do not have drivers' tests nor licenses for motorists, a lamentable oversight and one which is a contributing factor to the auto death toll of the Nation. The President would correct this unfortunate condition by making the people of every State conscious of the need for uniform regulations of every kind as a means of promoting public safety.

(Buffalo Evening News.)

The Post Impressionist

"Modest As Morning."

Post Office, Monday.

WHAT is modesty? Heaven forbid that this column should attempt to answer that ancient question! We merely state it as a warning: because all England is again seeking to solve the riddle and because, therefore, all the United States is in danger of a similar attempt.

* * *

The social history of the "tight little island" goes to show that England suffers periodical moral spasms superinduced by the propounding of some such query. Somebody launches an attack on the unethical custom of tea-intemperance, or the high hat habit. Somebody else asks where does tea-temperance end and tea-intemperance begin? Or: Why any hats anyhow? Then the whole nation is on its feet, clamoring for the floor.

Whatever an American may think of tariffs in principle, he should concede that we ought to have a heavy ad valorem tax upon these foreign-manufactured debates. But somehow we never get around to enacting the protective measure. Thus nearly every one of such English controversies eventually crosses the Atlantic. So the United States finds itself in another civil war: a civil war over issues of alien origin, which is waged while essentially American problems like the conflicting rights of doughnuts and crullers are forgotten.

* * *

The other day, the Bishop of London protested against "the scantiness of the costumes worn on the stage." A few days later, an unclerical person took issue with the Bishop. Now everybody is taking issue with everybody else upon every phase of modesty.

Miss Marie Tempest is the latest gladiator to volunteer for the arena.

In case you don't remember Miss Tempest, we may tell you that she was once one of the most charming stars of the British theatrical world. She even lightened, from time to time, the skies of the American theater. And in case you want to know what such a personage thinks of modesty, here it is:

* * *

Miss Tempest declares: "Modesty is a very odd, subtle thing. Some one said it is all a matter of beauty. If we were all perfect, we should not mind walking about with no clothes on. And while I am not quite sure of the entire truth of this (she has apparently heard about recent performances of the thermometer in Washington) I do remember meeting a very dignified Zulu, outside Durban, walking at the head of a file of wives, the first of whom—a young girl—wore only a loin-cloth, the next adding a primitive brassiere, and so on till we came to the eldest entirely clad; and I remember thinking how perfectly right and decent the arrangement was."

Miss Tempest humbly submits that the question is for youth, not maturity, to answer. "If," she herself asks, "an ankle in the nineties thrilled one, as even the most modest can recall, what must a whole leg do now?" And she herself replies: "There is no thrill, and we are going back to the provocative ankle and the period of purity"—criticism of stage costumes, apparently, to the contrary notwithstanding.

* * *

If you are lucky enough to be old enough to have seen Miss Tempest in "The Red Hussar," you'll appreciate what she says about how some stage girls "have objected to the costumes they have to wear" and about how "later they got used to them." For she writes:

"I remember when I first wore tights showing about as much leg as the lift-girl at Selfridge's (as one might say, the elevator-girls in the National Press Building) "I wept for an hour, then went on in a large cloak to hide my shame. But in a few days I realized how silly I was—and discarded my cloak. I've no doubt many of our 'land girls' in the war were a little self-conscious at first. What of it? They can laugh at their scruples now without being utterly unsexed."

* * *

Miss Tempest protests that she is "not entirely without feelings of decency." She admits to being "a little old-fashioned at times." She adds that there are some things in modern life to which she objects. But she objects more to "any attempt at reviving the activities of the chortling of the Chadbands."

* * *

So, in her letter to the London Times the actress levels her lance against the Bishop.

"Can it be
That modesty may more betray our sense
Than woman's lightness?"

There, however, Shakespeare speaks—not the modest Post-Impressionist. And even Shakespeare was generally all for "an excellent touch of modesty," for "pure vestal modesty," for "the grace and blush of modesty."

You may agree with His Grace. You may agree with Miss Tempest. You may, like cynic Gautier in the "Nouvelles," recognize only a modesty which veils "her beautiful eyes with her white hand—the fingers separated." The question will still remain: What IS modesty? And, if you echo Balzac that it is "the conscience of the body," you will still be left with Balzac's puzzle: that conscience is not "susceptible of analysis."

It saves a lot of trouble to accept authority.

'The' Bergner's Debut Is Received Politely

London's Stage Idol Meets With Mild Applause In Broadway Presentation.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York City.

EUROPE has been ringing with the fame of Elizabeth Bergner. Over there she is set in that angelic galaxy which shines with the glory of Rachel, Duse and Bernhardt. London has gone mad over her. She is seriously discussed, along with statesmen and philosophers, as an influence on current life and thought.

This week she made her American debut with the same play which established her English career. Is New York hard-boiled? Were all its critics imported in a body from Missouri? It looks a little that way. The decision regarding Miss Bergner—The Bergner, remember—appears to be a compilation of suspended sentences. "We have enjoyed meeting you so much," the verdict seems to run. "We think you are charming. Do come and see us again some time—in another frock."

Perhaps Miss Bergner's feelings have been a bit hurt by this touch of reserve. She certainly isn't used to it. At any rate, it is already announced that Elizabeth Bergner will make no American tour in the manner of Duse and Bernhardt. Those who wish to see her and submit themselves to the spell of her charm must come to New York, or else. She will remain in this country merely for the 12-week period of her engagement with the Theater Guild and the Shubert Theater. Then she will return to London and the skilled ministrations of Charles B. Corcoran, who put her over in Great Britain and brought her across here.

* * * *

SOME one has said that Elizabeth Bergner should have been written by J. M. Barrie. As a matter of fact, Sir James, perennial Peter Pan of the theater, has turned out her next play, as yet untitled. When Miss Bergner arrived in New York she immediately secluded herself in a modest hotel (The Ritz) with a Swiss cook. She positively could not be reached by interviewers asking her how it felt to be a Nazi refugee and the world's most famous actress both at the same time.

This touch of reserve on Miss Bergner's part may have been due to a natural shyness. Or it may be due to the fact that Charles Corcoran, as the Charles Frohman of London, remembered Mr. Frohman's dazzling success in building the reputation of Maude Adams, that great charm dispenser of another day, by denying her to interviewers and throwing a cloak of mystery and exclusiveness about her. All that the public really knows about Miss Bergner is that she is little, rather plain to not-very-pretty, married (happily), and financially comfortable outside the theater, having been provided for by a generous Swiss lady.

The reviewers frankly didn't like Miss Bergner's vehicle, which unfortunately, had been announced in advance as, in Miss Bergner's opinion, a great play. Its title is "Escape Me Never," which is hauntingly like the title of a current magazine serial, "Don't Ever Leave Me." It is Margaret Kennedy's dramatization of hre novel, "The Fool of the Family." Miss Kennedy, of course, is the author of "The Constant Nymph" and the people in the play are largely members of the same erratic entourage.

* * * *

THE play concerns the predicament of Gemma Jones, nobody's daughter and nobody's wife, whose one indomitable desire is to stick around with the worthless man of her choice, a person who looks like a gentleman and behaves like a heel. Naturally, Miss Bergner plays Gemma and the part is packed with sure-fire appeal. The star, who is said to have approached the role only through intuition, has her technique at her finger tips, gamin and vulgar one minute, proud and sorrowful the next. There is no denying her charm.

Most of the first-nighters felt Miss Bergner was somewhat nervous in her early scenes. The general opinion is that she will improve with her season and perhaps capture the popularity which made her London's darling.

* * * *

MISS BERGNER'S fashionable audience encountered an odd spectacle as they emerged from the theater—a picket army of two authors. They were Virgil Geddes, whose play "Native Ground" was purchased by the Theater Guild but never performed, and Paul Sifton, whose play "Blood on the Moon," in collaboration with his wife Clare, was also bought and filed for reference by the Guild. The Guild, however, did produce one play by Mr. Sifton, "Midnight."

The purpose of the pickets was to protest against what they term the Guild's discrimination against native American playwrights. They say it has been the habit of that prosperous organization to "salve its conscience" by buying script after script by American authors without making any real effort to produce them. The signs worn by these literary picketers, who hope to augment their ranks with other protesting dramatists, declare, "The Guild is Unfair to New American Playwrights."

But the Guild can take it. They summoned up courage the other day to ask George Bernard Shaw if they could chop a few words out of the title of his new play, "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles." They can't crowd it into the electric lights. Mr. Shaw, in his characteristically graceful way, merely cabled back: "Certainly not. Has the Guild completely lost its senses?" So that's that.

* * * *

ONE of the current telephone anecdotes recounts the experience of a youth who went into a booth to make a local call. He couldn't get it through, but as he waited he heard a lady in a booth on his left call and talk to Paris and a gentleman in a booth on his right call and talk to Cape Town. Finally he switched to long distance, called a friend on the Leviathan, half way across the Atlantic, and begged the passenger please to phone his mother and tell her he wouldn't be home to dinner.

This story seems to be completely blasted by the actual experience of Miss Dorothy Leahy, recounted to Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud. Miss Leahy broke her engagement with a beau of four years' standing. When he got her note he called her 135 times on the phone between 5 p. m. and 9 p. m., or at the rate of one phone call a minute. The magistrate held this to be disorderly conduct, but others regard it as the neatest trick of the week—if you can do it.

* * * *

NEW YORK women, or at least two of the most prominent of them, Mrs. Francis D. Gallatin and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, are out to make this country lottery conscious. They believe that at least half our financial difficulties could be solved if we would keep the billion or so a year that goes out in foreign sweepstakes within the country. So they are organizing along the lines of Mrs. Sabin and the militant women who opposed prohibition.

It isn't their desire to teach the American people to gamble. They say you can't keep them from doing it. It is time, therefore, to drop the hypocrisy of a morality which doesn't exist and admit the facts. And having done that to cash in on it. People who can't afford it are being taxed to death and as long as the millions insist on buying lottery tickets, why not let them take a chance on a solid, well-conducted American gamble?

This may sound fantastic, but the movement in favor of lotteries is gaining ground in the most unexpected quarters. A well-known woman's club the other day overwhelmingly voted down a resolution against lotteries.

Beer Licenses Cited in Drive

Frederick County Liquor Head Charges Laws Are Violated.

Middletown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Dr. Ira J. McCurdy, liquor license commissioner for Frederick County, who some months ago filed charges before the State license board which resulted in the revocation of six permits to beer licensees near Frederick, Mount Pleasant and Emmitsburg, is continuing his campaign to rid the county of beer dispensing establishments which are improperly licensed.

As a result of Dr. McCurdy's drive, two more county beer licensees face possible revocation of their permits next Friday when they must appear before the State license board at a hearing scheduled in Frederick. James E. Moore, of Knoxville, in the southern section of Middletown Valley, and Rolan E. Long, of near Ladiesburg, are the two cited to appear. Both cases will be prosecuted by Dr. McCurdy.

Moore, it is claimed, obtained his license without the signatures of ten real estate owners residing in the election district in which his place is located. He is also charged with selling beer to minors not accompanied by parent or guardian, keeping a disorderly place, not complying with the regulations as to restaurants, and with having been recently convicted of assault and battery.

In the Long case, Dr. McCurdy charges that five of the persons who signed his application do not own real estate in Johnsville District, as required by law.

Some months ago Dr. McCurdy issued a warning to operators of beer dispensing establishments in the county that he would not tolerate any violations of the law. He also advised that an agreement be reached among themselves whereby all establishments would be closed Sundays.

Tax Payments Boom.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Approximately 72 per cent of the city's 1934 taxes have been paid, city officials estimated, in voicing belief that Charlottesville's collection record is the best of any city in the State. Of the $218,241 in taxes and penalties receivable, there remained $72,174 due on January 1. Approximately $11,400 of this was paid in January, leaving about $60,774 still due today.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The Denouncers.

THE present attitude of Messrs. William Green and John L. Lewis recalls to many a similar hysteria which preceded the former's complete dedation at the White House in the Hoover Administration one day. Both he and Lewis were aspirants for the post of Secretary of Labor under Hoover, political aspirations which at the time it was suggested did not seem to square with an unselfish devotion to the labor cause. Lewis had been an active campaigner for Hoover.

BARGERON.

Now they were confronted with the strong likelihood of the late William N. Doak's appointment. Green began denouncing and getting warmer and warmer as he denounced along. Finally one day on the White House steps he said something about his simply not standing for Doak's appointment. Hoover very promptly made it.

* * * *

It is strange that Green and Lewis in their denouncing business never stop and do a little introspective denouncing of themselves. They have denounced Leo Wollman, one of the most intelligent of labor leaders, they denounced Hugh Johnson after he had been as good to them as he had, they are denouncing Richberg, and, indirectly, of course, they are denouncing Mr. Roosevelt who has certainly been good to them. They immediately denounce when one doesn't see eye to eye with them, denounce and stamp him as a traitor to organized labor.

They denounce the bankers, the industrialists, the "corporals of disaster of 1929."

They apparently never stop to consider they have been part and parcel of the trend over the past 15 years which brought us to the condition we are in.

* * * *

No industrialist more loudly sang the Coolidge or Chaos gospel of 1920 than they, no industrialist was more enthusiastically for the trend toward big business. Towering business and industrial structures meant more dues-paying members, they thought. All through the Coolidge and Hoover administrations they could go higher on a tariff than Joe Grundy any day. As late as the Hoover mid-term the Democrats and the Progressives were their friends only on such matters as blocking the nomination of Judge Parker for the Supreme Court. On isolationist tariff policies they saw eye to eye with Dave Reed.

For the past 15 years they have been behind virtually every move which crushed the small business man and made for concentration in the hands of a few.. Higher wages and unionization came from the bigger plants, or rather, higher wages on paper, not in fact.

Through the boom period they moved right along with the speculators, being satisfied to get repeated 10 or 20 per cent wage increases and closing their eyes to the greater increase in the cost of living which immediately followed. They were "showing results."

* * * *

Even now that we have been made a country of wage earners, conditions brought about which make it impossible for a man of small means to conduct a business, they do not realize the folly of it or the folly of the part in it they played.

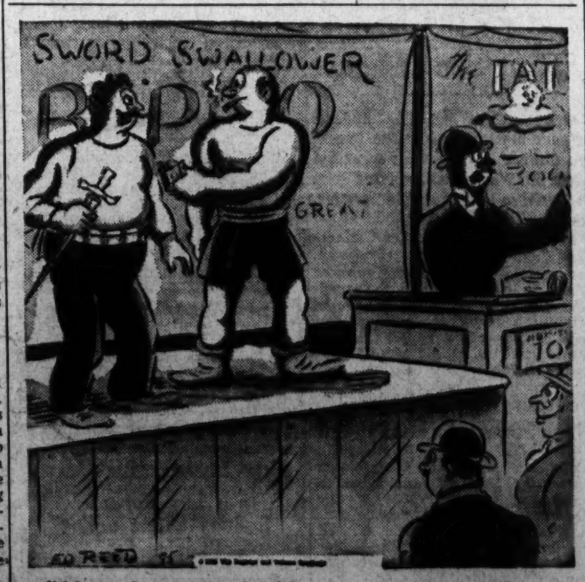
They bleat now about the failure of the NRA, utterly ignoring the fact that had they stopped and considered at the time they might have realized that failure it was bound to be, that a structure so towering was sure to fall of its own weight.

The only thing they saw here was the opportunity to get more members. It appeared to be a regular member bonanza, it did. Even now their disappointment is solely over their failure to get these members. They visualized two vast organizations in this country, business and industry on the one hand and their union on the other. That it would have been an awful country to live in had this condition been brought about hasn't yet occurred to them.

If they will just stop and consider they have never been able to see 2 feet ahead they might come to the realization there may be wiser heads in this country than theirs.

This Chicken's Hot.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Andrell Henry missed one of three pet chickens he had brought into the basement of his home during the subzero weather last week. A search finally located the missing chicken sitting in the ash pit under the furnace, and it was with difficulty that he routed her out.



"Oh, no, I never smoke them—they irritate my throat!"

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE BYRON N. SCOTT (Democrat) of California's Eighteenth District . . . barely 31, is one of the youngest men in Congress . . . defeated eight opponents in the primaries . . . was teacher of economics at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach when he announced . . . his students were his "ward heelers" . . . his campaign was managed by Robert Bolton, 24 years old, and his brother, Luther, 25 . . . Scott first visited California to see the sights and decided to stay . . . moaned one of his opponents: "I don't mind being licked, but I hate to be licked by a damned tourist" . . . tall and slim . . . he goes in for amateur theatricals . . . bachelor . . . holds degrees from Universities of Kansas and Southern California.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Frederic J. Haskin Takes Us On Dizzy-Making Tour Through The Federal Establishment.

By Theodore Hall.

THE most casual reader of that ubiquitous tome—the "Unofficial Congressional Directory" (Government Printing Office, $1)—can't help throwing up his hands and crying: "My heavens! Is this Government as complicated as all that?" When he finds that functions subdivide down to a "Minority Manager of Telephones for the House of Representatives" and, in the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, to a "Division of Experimental Greenhouses," he will be on the way to a good, large headache.

The dear "Directory," though, doesn't give the half of it. For a session of round-eyed awe at the myriad-armed complexity of our Federal system, you must read Frederic J. Haskin's "The American Government Today" (Grosset & Dunlap, $1). It is a Baedeker to official Washington, a clearly written summary of everything from the current functions of the alphabetical agencies to the numbers of pickets in the White House fence. (There are about 7,700.) Mr. Haskin, head of the well-known information bureau on C street, packs into the volume every possible relevant fact which he and his corps have found in 30 years of research.

The result is manna to the curious. Statistics and history, traditional anecdote and contemporary quip, mountains and tid-bits of information—all are laid out neatly for any reader who wants to see how the governmental wheels go round.

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TAKE the Patent Office, for example. Anyone glancing through the "Directory" might think it no particular impressive organization—only 27 names are listed in command, and the synopsis of its functions occupies but three lines of type.

Mr. Haskin's chapter, though, lifts that modest veil. More than 1,400 employees are stationed in the Patent Office; there are 200 more in the Government Printing Office; 100 more work in photo-lithography plants. You gain a notion of the bulk of physical material from the facts of moving day, when the office moved from the old building on F street down to the north wing of the Commerce Building. It took two weeks, beginning on New Year's Eve, 1932, to make the transfer. And yet that was a record instance of changing quarters—with every file open to the public while the job went on, there were transferred some 80,000,000 copies of patents, 1,860,000 patent files, 290,000 trade-mark files, 4,000,000—but I don't want to tire you. The moving vans carried 5,200 tons of precious papers.

The office issues about 1,000 patents a week. Aside from the staggering amount of investigation that entails, the mere printing of the patent copies issued keeps 67 linotype machines running 8 hours a day, year in, year out.

Shall we take a breather?

* * * *

FOR another sort of wonder, try Mr. Haskin's chapter on the Bureau of Standards. It's common knowledge that they have scales to weigh the crossing on a penciled letter "t," but they can do better than that. "The change in weight of a piece of metal raised 1 inch can be measured," reports Mr. Haskin, meaning that to lift an object 1 inch away from the earth's center of gravitation lessens its weight by a recognizable shadow of a shade of a grain.

One bureau expert measured and certified the size of some infinitely small diamond point writing, done on so tiny a scale that 40 Bibles could have been completely transcribed in 1 square inch!

One more example of this empyrean accuracy—the bureau's veteran glass-worker "has ground 11-inch quartz disks so flat that if magnified to extend from Washington to Chicago the error in flatness would be less than 1 inch!"

* * * *

BUT my favorite dizzy-maker is the Government Printing Office. Mr. Haskin doesn't give us their total production of items—it would probably be a figure too astronomical for any use. But one fact is impressive enough from this largest printing plant on earth: If a pile (yes, it's going to be that old familiar eye-bunging method) of the postcards alone printed in one year were made, it would be 200 miles high.

Newspapers get words into print as fast as seems humanly possible, but hear what the printing office does with the Congressional Record. With 33,000 copies to print each day that Congress is in session (an issue may hold 8 pages one day and 300 the next, with no more than a few hours warning), the Government printers get their copy at about 7 o'clock in the evening and have the first edition on Congressional door-steps by 5 o'clock in the morning.

And that's just taking things evenly. When they have to put on speed because of a half-holiday, adds Mr. Haskin, "the printing office can set a 64-page edition of the Record, and have it stereotyped, printed, wrapped for out-of-town mailing, and delivered to the post-office in four hours."

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Simply and often amusingly, without taking sides on moot questions, Mr. Haskin tells us about these offices and a hundred more. And yet, multicellular as is the Federal organism in Washington, only one-tenth of the Federal employes work here.

I wonder if President Roosevelt ever wakes up in the night to remember that he has a postoffice inspector traveling through Dubuque, a "California Debris Commission," and a consul in Lourenco Marques, Mozambique.

Bus Official Resigns On Account of Illness

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Because of ill health, F. J. Moors, vice president of the Blue Ridge Lines, which operate the Blue Ridge Transportation Co., the White Star Lines, Inc. and the Ohio Valley Transit Co., has resigned.

Mr. Moore has been connected with the transportation system for ten years. He will be retained by the Potomac Edison Co., as special representative. A dinner was given here in his honor by officials of the company.

New Method Proposed To Collect Auto Taxes

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Automobile taxes in incorporated towns of Washington County would be collected by the county treasurer under bills proposed for introduction in the Legislature.

Hagerstown had difficulty until 1934 in collecting taxes on cars until a law was passed authorizing the county treasurer to collect them. Now Hagerstown automobile owners can not purchase license tags until their taxes are paid.

Harvard's Charlie

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

ONE winter day in 1900, I called on President Eliot of Harvard in his office in University Hall, Cambridge. I always enjoyed talking with him, and particularly on this occasion. Even on small matters he always spoke with assurance and with a precision that left one in not the slightest doubt as to what he meant. In the diplomacy of the old school, which resembled a Yankee horse trade in its reverence for the truth, he would have been like a bombshell in an old curiosity shop. I happened to remark that on certain occasions I thought I had been somewhat imprudent. He said: "Prudence is not a virtue in a college professor."

* * * *

When I rose to go, I said I hoped I might always call on him whenever I came to Cambridge. He replied: "I shall be very glad to see you at any time, but when you come next, I may not be here." "Why," said I in surprise, "what's the matter? Are you going to resign?" I shall never forget the sudden determination in his face. "Resign? Resign? Certainly not. I have no intention of resigning. But, Mr. Phelps, I am 66 years old." Thereat I laughed long and loud.

Now, there is no doubt that President Eliot really had been wasting some of his exceedingly valuable time in thinking about the unknowable—by which I mean the date of our departure from the planet. It saddened him a little to think how near that date might be. If he had known, when he made that remark about being 66 years old, that he was to live, sound in body and mind, for 25 more years, he would have considered the matter less seriously. He lived to be 91.

* * * *

The best plan is to make one's peace with God and man, and then do the daily work; anyhow, stop predicting your approaching death.

President Eliot was not famous for his humor; but he enjoyed things that amused him. When he was over 80, he said that he must actually be growing younger. "When I was elected president at the age of 35, the students called me Old Eliot; but the other night, as I was returning to my house after midnight, two students passed me, and I heard one of them say to the other, "I wonder what Charlie is doing out so late?"

(Copyright, 1935.)

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips

Speaking of Golf Records.

Robert Coy, a Peoria golfer, claims to have set a world record by playing 459 holes of continuous golf recently. Mr. Coy did it in 39 hours. Elmer Twitchell, the holder of more golf records than any golfer still at large, today branded Mr. Coy's performance as insignificant.

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"Four hundred and fifty-nine holes in 39 hours!" exclaimed Elmer. "Why, I once spent 42½ hours trying to sink one putt."

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"I am in a class by myself as a golfer," continued Mr. Twitchell, "and all upstarts like this Peoria tyro will hear from me. The more I think of his performance the more picayune it becomes. I play 600 or 700 holes every time I get into my golf clothes, 18 on the course and the rest of 'em in the locker room post-mortems.

* * * *

"Why, look at those cups on that shelf! That big and particularly useless one is for playing 27 continuous holes, no two on the same course. Boy, that's the all-time wild-driving record, if I'm not mistaken!"

* * * *

Elmer seemed quite pleased with himself. He pointed to another cup and declared, "There's another trophy that puts me apart from the herd."

"How did you win that?" we asked.

"I drove off the first tee one day in May and didn't come out of the woods until August. If the late James Gordon Bennett had been alive he would have sent somebody like Stanley to find me."

* * * *

"What's that big chafing dish beside the cup signify?" we inquired.

"Oh, that one!" replied Elmer, proudly. "I got it a few years ago. I was 11 hours 26 minutes and 14 1-5 seconds sinking a putt and then discovered I had putted the wrong ball! It was one of my outstanding achievements and probably will never be tied."

* * * *

"That tall silver vase is an attractive trophy," we remarked.

"It'll be a long time before anybody betters the record that brought me that one," he replied. "I got it at Racebrook in 1932."

"How?"

"I lost 11 balls on the first 90 yards of a 135-yard hole," he announced, drawing himself to his full height.

"It doesn't seem possible," we remarked.

"Hell!" he replied, "I would have lost 12 if the ball hadn't hit a rock and bounded back onto the club property."

* * * *

"That clock on the wall is a trophy, too, is it not, Mr. Twitchell?"

"Yes, and I'd like to see that Peoria duffer tie that one."

"How did you get it?"

"I missed a hole-in-one at North Hills by only 2 feet and didn't stop talking about it for 4 years 9 months and 22 days!" concluded Elmer firmly.

From the Louisiana Front.

Senator Long says an oil firm planned to assassinate him. Possibly with one of those grease "guns."

This department's theory is that the conspiracy to wipe out Huey failed because of a failure to consult him regarding the picture rights.

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Works Program Urged To Stem Depressions

International Labor Office Recommends National Boards To Plan In Advance.

The International Labor Office at Geneva has just published an important survey on "Public Works Policy," based on the experience of all leading industrial nations in this field during the depression. Because of the timeliness of this study in connection with the Administration's projected work-relief program, The Post prints below the conclusion of the I. L. O. report.

THE preceding chapters summarize the available information relating to public works. Although this summary is necessarily incomplete, it at least shows the importance of a public works policy, in the widest sense of the term, for national economic well-being and consequently for the economic system of the world. But for that it is above all necessary that a definite policy should be adopted, directed to planning public works and orders in such a way that the employment they provide may enable the authorities to exercise an effective influence on economic activity during periods of depression.

It is obvious that such a policy will be all the more effective if public works are understood to include not only actual works in a narrow sense but also all orders by public authorities for supplies and materials. These authorities should have continually before them an advance program of all public works throughout the country and time these works in such a way as to constitute an unfailing reserve to be drawn upon for the purpose of making good a decline in private business.

Such a policy is possible only if there is some central body to coordinate it. Coordination is required in the first place in planning the work of the central Government, which is always scattered over a number of different Government departments; it is also needed, insofar as it is compatible with existing constitutional and administrative practices, in the work of local authorities and public corporations. Finally, coordination is required in the international field.

Advance planning is essential not only on the technical side, but also on the financial side. In this connection it is of the first importance that a public works policy should be accompanied by a suitable monetary policy. Apart from that, however, it may be difficult on the spur of the moment to obtain the capital required for a program of public works sufficiently far-reaching to have a real effect on the economic situation.

* * * *

IT would therefore seem desirable that every country should endeavor to create a fund which would accumulate steadily during periods of prosperity and would be used to finance public works in periods of depression. The development of public works during a depression can be effective only insofar as it helps to bring about a rapid and appreciable increase in effective purchasing power.

If no fund is created in advance, there are two possible methods of paying for important public works during a depression. The first is taxation, but taxes come in slowly and may produce little, for times of depression are marked by an increasing tendency toward tax evasion. The second possibility is by loan. This method, if applied with the necessary safeguards and used only for work of undoubted economic value, seems calculated to provide immediate and abundant resources without danger for the future. It provides an economic use for capital which is temporarily unused because of the slump, but which will readily be lent to the State.

All the countries which have launched an extensive public works policy as part of their plan for economic revival have financed that work by loans, and have in many cases adapted their banking policy to the needs of the situation. It is too early to say to what extent these attempts have been really effective.

* * * *

WHATEVER method may be adopted for financing the work, public works cannot be suddenly launched in a period of depression unless some restraint has been exercised in the preceding period of prosperity, but such control by the authorities must be very prudently exercised. There are many types of work which cannot be postponed, work for protection against the elements and work for public health or national defense may by their very nature have to be carried out irrespective of any economic considerations. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that there are numerous other works to which the principles of advance planning might be applied.

These principles are indeed generally accepted, and in many countries are at the basis of the laws and regulations concerning public works. In practice, however, the results are still somewhat discouraging. It is true that some Governments have made considerable efforts to increase the volume of their orders during periods of unemployment, but the examples mentioned in the preceding pages show that in practically every case achievement has fallen short of expectation. As a result of the lack of that coordination which the International Labor Conference recommended as early as 1919, the efforts of the central authorities have not been adequately supported by the local authorities; because of the lack of preparation in advance results were too slow in appearing.

Notwithstanding these shortcomings, it has been seen that in several countries the authorities have deliberately endeavored to increase their public works as means of combating the depression. On the other hand, there are very few instances in which the authorities have systematically postponed public works during a period of prosperity until the arrival of a slack period when private activity declines. It is certainly difficult in times of prosperity, when the public purse is well filled, to urge moderation upon an authority wishing to engage in public works. The money is there, and who knows whether it will still be there tomorrow?

* * * *

NEVERTHELESS, the correlation between the two phases of a sound public works policy is clear. From the financial point of view, there is no possibility, other than that of a loan, of financing an increased volume of public works during a depression unless reserves have been accumulated for that purpose during periods of prosperity. From the technical point of view, moreover, as the economic equipment of the various countries improves, it becomes more difficult in times of depression to find work which is of any economic value (let alone promising a profit) if too much has been done during boom years.

One obstacle to a policy of advance planning in most countries is the multiplicity of Government departments giving their separate orders for public works. Moreover, the influence at present exercised by governments on regional and local authorities is often insufficient to enforce national coordination in place of the necessarily narrower view by which the local authorities are guided.

The first necessity, therefore, is national coordination. In each country a central institution endowed with such powers as may be required should be made responsible either for administering all the budgets for public works and orders for supplies from the central authorities, or at least for bringing about the necessary coordination between different departments. The same institution should be in a position to exercise sufficient pressure on local authorities and public corporations to bring their policy into as close harmony as possible with that of the central authorities, so that they may all follow the general policy required for the economic welfare of the country. The activities of this central body should apply also to the social aspects of public works so that the recruiting of workers for that purpose should as far as possible be in the hands of the public employment exchanges, and the conditions of work be such as to insure that the largest possible number of workers are employed on public works and at the same time that the purchasing power of the workers is increased.

Jury to Hear Suit Of Teacher Today

Carroll County Instructor Claims $2,600 Back Pay.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—A suit brought by Mrs. Olive E. Ehrhart, of Hampstead, former Carroll County school teacher, against the board of education of Carroll County for $2,600 back pay, will open before a jury in the circuit court here tomorrow.

Mrs. Ehrhart alleges that she began a contract as teacher August 1, 1921, and except for two years teaching outside of Maryland, continued to teach in Carroll County until June 10, 1932, when the superintendent of schools refused to recommend her to the State superintendent of schools for reappointment. The school authorities claim that there was no written contract between the parties at the time the plaintiff was not reappointed.

The case was removed to this county, and was first scheduled for trial last November. Legal questions delayed the trial. Twenty-five witnesses, including Maurice G. Unger, superintendent of Carroll County schools, have been summoned for the plaintiff. Dr. Albert S. Cook, of Baltimore, State superintendent of schools, is the lone witness up to yesterday for the defendant. Former State's Attorney William M. Storm, of this city, and D. E. Walsh, represent the plaintiff, and Alban M. Wood, of this city; Charles O. Clampson, Arthur Shipley, Theodore F. Brown and John Wood, of Westminster, are attorneys for the defendant.

'Alligator' Coffman Gets Jail Term for Assaults

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—On a charge of hitting two and engaging in a free-for-all fight in West Woodstock last week, Howard ("Alligator") Coffman, 22, received five separate sentences from Judge M. L. Walton, jr., in Shenandoah County Trial Justice Court here yesterday.

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In Spite of Dreary Skies and Treacherous Footing, Junior Leaguers Go About

Miss Louise Alexander and Miss Diane Rowland, new provisional members of the Junior League, compares notes on one of the recent lectures they attended.

Miss Ruth Sowers and Miss Elizabeth Beale find a moment off to themselves to chat a bit before joining their sister leaguers.

Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Emily Stuart Maddox and Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, of Fort Myer, three of this winter's debutantes, who are new provisional members of Washington's Junior League, snapped as they were leaving one of the recent meetings.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Mrs. John Ward Cutler and Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood, who are devoting a great deal of their time to the Junior League's "Rambling Marionettes," to be given on February 8 for the benefit of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Hear Pons Sing Tomorrow

D. A. R. Board Also Plans to Attend Recital at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to occupy the White House box at Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when Lily Pons, famous coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give her only Washington recital of the season under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Pons will be assisted by Marcel Hubert, 'cellist, and Arpad Sandor at the piano.

Another interesting social feature of the recital will be the attendance of the national board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution who usually hold their annual meeting in Washington on February 1, but who, this year, moved the event up to Wednesday, February 6, in order to enable members of the board and various State regents in attendance to hear the noted prima donna.

A Superb Program.

Pons has announced a superb program that should reveal her great coloratura gifts to the fullest. No less than three great operatic arias are included: Pamina's aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," the "Caro nome" aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto," and the "Una voce poco fa" aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Such gems of the coloratura vocal art as Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami," Campra's "Charmant Papillon" and Sir Henry Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" are included, as well as a notable French group of songs: "Pourquoi" from "Delibes' "Lakme," Saint-Saens' "Le Bonheur est chose legere," and the same composer's "Theme varie," and Messager's "Chanson de Fortunio."

Members of the D. A. R. national board of management who will attend the recital—and a number of members will bring guests for the performance—are Mrs. William Russell Magna, Holyoke, Mass., president general; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Waterford, Conn., honorary president general; Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, New Haven, Conn., treasurer general; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Detroit, Mich., recording secretary general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, Washington, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. William A. Becker, Summit, N. J., chairman, national defense committee; Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, New York City, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Cambridge, Md., librarian general; Miss Myra Hazard, Corinth, Miss., curator general; Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, Norfolk, Va., vice president general, and Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, Waterford, Conn., chairman, insignia committee.

The State Regents.

The State regents who will attend the performance are Mrs. Val Taylor, Uniontown, Ala., Mrs. Walter Morris, Dover, Del.; Mrs. Julia G. Goodhue, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Bonnie Farwell, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Graham Lawrence, Shelbyville, Ky.; Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, Tallulah, La.; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading, Mich.; Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. William John Ward, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, Xenia, Ohio; Mrs. Allen Harris, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mrs. George Blackwell Keesee, Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. Gory Hogg, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Washington, D. C.

Others who have taken boxes and orchestra seats for the Pons performance are Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. E. V. Buckmiller, Mrs. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Charlotte Lippitt, Miss Mabel Crissey, Mrs. M. W. Dawley, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. B. D. Foulois, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. F. B. Gibson, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey and Mrs. Perry Heath.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Ada R. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Milton King, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. Neal A. Melick, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. Guy T. Helvering, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mr. William K. Ryan, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. H. A. Dodge, Mrs. George Shiras, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mrs. H. Blakiston Wilkins, Mr. Alfred Friendly, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Miss B. F. Rogers and Mrs. E. B. Canaday.

Week in Congress Will Be Reviewed

Miss Richards to Discuss World Court Veto.

Miss Janet Richards has returned from New York, where she lectured on Saturday before the League for Political Education at Town Hall. This morning at her regular "Monday Talk on Public Questions," at 11 o'clock at the Willard, she will first review legislation of Congress last week, including the reactions of the European press to the Senate's adverse vote on the World Court. Other sharply controversial items of proposed legislation soon to be taken up by Congress, with brief mention of the leading political ructions in the various capitals of Europe also will be reviewed. These talks are clarified by the use of large maps.

Town Hall Set Attends Supper Given by Ropers

Secretary's Wife, Daughter Entertain Following Sunday's Meeting.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and her daughter, Miss Grace Roper, entertained at an informal buffet supper party last evening after the meeting of the Town Hall, of which Miss Roper is an official.

Dr. Frank Bohn, who was the speaker of the evening on the topic, "America's Reply to Communism, Hitlerism and Fascism," was one of the guests. Prof. Willard Beardsley, of Goucher College, and Mrs. Beardsley motored from Baltimore for the Town Hall and attended the supper party.

The other guests included the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull; the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Representative Isabella Greenway, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Studebaker and Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan.

Secretary Roper, who went to St. Augustine, Fla., to address the Bar Association of that State, will remain in Florida for ten days before returning to the Capital.

Society to Don Oriental Garb For Bal Tonight

Brilliant Foreign Costumes to Be Seen in Array at Boheme Event.

Distinguished men and women in many walks of life who have lived much in foreign lands will attend the Bal Boheme at the Willard tonight and many of them will wear stunning and valuable costumes from those lands, particularly the Orient, which they obtained during the period of their foreign residence.

Among these many distinguished men and women who will attend the Bal are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lowdermilk. Dr. Lowdermilk is now assistant director of the Soil Erosion Service, and one of the outstanding scientists of the Capital City. For many years Dr. and Mrs. Lowdermilk lived in Nanking, where he was professor in the university, and where the customs and costumes of the country made a powerful impression on this prominent Rhodes scholar and his wife. At the Bal tonight both Dr. and Mrs. Lowdermilk will wear authentic native garb, one of the costumes being a museum piece of great value. They will attend the Bal in the party of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ridgley Chapline, who also will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hill and Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell. Mr. Campbell will, it is said, arrive at the Bal looking like a "glorified cowboy" and Mrs. Campbell will appear as a Navajo.

Parties Scheduled.

Mrs. Christian Heurich will entertain a party for the Bal tonight, as will Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Mr. Hewitt Myers' box will be occupied by Miss Mary Myers and Miss Louise Myers with a party of young people. In the box with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Guiney, Miss Edna A. Laws, Mrs. Carl Casey and Mr. Walter C. Sieber.

One of the largest and gayest parties at the Bal will be that which Dr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton have assembled and whom they will entertain at a buffet supper preceding the Bal. In this party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Vint, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. John Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. John Koons, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brengle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, Miss Virginia Flautt and Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton. It is not divulged in what costumes this group will appear.

Valuable Prizes Offered.

The costume prizes will attract the interest of all travelers and all art lovers, for the awards committee headed by Mr. William J. McManus and including Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. William C. Corby, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mr. Charles Edward Russell, have chosen from among the many valuable objects of art and artistry offered by artists of the club, three pieces whose intrinsic and artistic value is great. The prize for the most beautiful authentic native oriental costume will be a necklace of rare old amber, originally exported from the Baltic to the South Mediterranean, and cut by barbaric tribes.

The second prize will be a fine etching done by a prominent Washington artist belonging to the Arts Club, and the third prize, which will go to the wearer of the most novel and amusing costume, is a set of handsome hammered copper trays, enameled in such manner as to give the effect of fine old stained glass.

The Bal opens at 10 o'clock, and general dancing will begin at that hour and continue until 3 o'clock or later.

Attractive Frocks and Coats Worn by Debs at Their Tasks

Though for the past several weeks Washington has cowered beneath sullen skies, while snow and ice defied all of man's invented removers, society has gone on its way attending this and that, perhaps a bit slower and with more caution but, nevertheless, going just the same.

The thrilling whirl of gay parties for the debutantes has somewhat slackened its exciting pace, but these young ladies are just as busy as ever. Some have started school special art courses, and many, having become provisional members of the Junior League, are devoting much of their time to learning a bit about tasks they can perform in the various hospitals and institutions, to lessen the burden of the workers already there and to brighten the lives that are drab.

At the last lecture given for the new members, Miss Louise Alexander was glimpsed wearing a coat of brown pony with a Russian hat to match. Her frock was of brown, trimmed at the neck with green and brown checks. With her was Miss Diane Rowland, who had on a coat of camel-pac worn over a smartly startling costume of deep red wool skirt, and pale turquoise sweater. Her small brimmed hat was of mahogany felt.

Miss Ruth Sowers and Miss Elizabeth Beale found a corner in which to chat before the lecture. Miss Sowers had on a suit of beige Harris tweed with which she wore a bright woolen ascot at the neck and a brown mixture hat. Her English shoes and bag were also of brown, and to complete her costume she wore blonde pigskin gloves.

Miss Beale was wearing a frock of soft green and brown check wool trimmed at the neck and cuffs with cannon-shaped wooden buttons. At the neck she wore a kerchief of green and biege. Her smart little sports hat, gloves and bag were of dark brown.

A trio of this year's debutantes glimpsed as they were leaving the meeting consisted of Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Emily Maddox and Miss Ruth Ellen Patton.

Miss Stapleton had on an imported English suit of brick red and brown diagonal weave, with a sweater of the red. Over this she wore a mink coat. Her hat was of brown with a matching red quill and ribbon and her bag was of the same shade of red. To complete the ensemble she wore a loosely woven scarf of shades of brick and henna.

Miss Maddox wore a polo coat over a dark brown skirt and a cerise sweater with a brown kerchief knotted about her neck. Her brown sport hat was trimmed with a gay pheasant quill.

Miss Patton was wearing a swagger length coat of chinchilla made with an ascot collar. Her frock was of a dark plaid and her small black hat with the brim turned up on one side was trimmed with a perky feather.

Mrs. John Ward Cutler and Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood, who are to usher at the Junior League's "Rambling Marionettes" to be given on Friday at the Washington Club for the benefit of the Washington League of the Hard of Hearing, were seen recently discussing plans for the event. Mrs. Cutler had on a coat of beige caracul beneath which she wore a sports frock of brown and green wool trimmed with black. Her cossack hat was of black Persian lamb. Mrs. Wood had on a frock of blue and gray checked wool made on straight lines with a row of unique wooden buttons down the front. Over this she wore a coat of silver muskrat. Her small sports hat was of dark blue felt.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will be the guest in whose honor the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, will entertain at dinner Friday evening in the embassy.

Yesterday the Ambassador of Poland left for New York, where this evening he will attend the dinner of the Geneseo Society.

The Ambassador of France and Mme de Laboulaye will leave for New York tomorrow to attend the dinner which the Franco-American Society will give Wednesday evening.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening in the embassy.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, will entertain at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State.

The Minister and Mme. Peter will entertain at dinner on February 13 in honor of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya were hosts to a company of 200 at a buffet supper last evening.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will be at home Wednesday afternoon in her home, Highwood, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips have left Washington and gone to Sea Island, Ga., where they will remain until February 12, when they expect to return to Washington.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Ecuadorian Legation, Dr. Manuel Cabeza de Vaca, will arrive in Washington this week, accompanied by Senora de Vaca and their children.

Mrs. M. P. Doyle, of Norfolk, Va., joined Mrs. M. P. McNeal, of New York City, last week in Washington, and as they have decided to spend several months in this city, they have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Bertha Bolling has returned to Washington after spending several months with her niece, Mrs. John Moeling, in Chicago. Miss Bolling is at the Raleigh Hotel, where she plans to remain until late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hawkins, of Charlottesville, Va., are guests at the Dodge for a few days.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Skillman, of San Pedro, Calif., are visiting in Washington. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Gager were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Ellison entertained at dinner in their M street home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey, of East Lynn, Mass., are guests at the Dodge Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore J. Koenig, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, have visiting them Mrs. Koenig's mother, Mrs. W. T. Smith, who arrived here a day or two ago from her home in Galveston, Tex.

Lieut. Hoswell Belden Daggett, U. S. N., and Mrs. Daggett, of Quincy, Mass., have come to Washington for an indefinite stay and they are at the Martinique.

Columbus University Law School held its annual winter dance in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening with an attendance of 350 guests.

State Society Of Minnesota To Give Dance

Affair on Saturday Will Honor National Head of Legion Auxiliary.

The Minnesota State Society of Washington will hold a reception and military ball in honor of the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. A. C. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., Saturday evening. The Hall of the Nations, at the Hotel Washington, will be the scene.

An invitation has been extended to the national commander of the American Legion, Mr. Frank N. Belgrano, and Mrs. Belgrano to also be guests of honor on the occasion. The reception will also be in compliment to the military personnel from Minnesota now on duty in Washington, as well as to Minnesotans formerly in the armed forces.

The society has extended an invitation to the American Legion and the legion auxiliary in Washington, and acceptances have been received from Departmental Commander James O'Conner Roberts and Miss Edna McIntosh, president of the District of Columbia Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Bede Johnson, president of the Minnesota State Society, has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Mr. William N. Morrell, national pilgrimage officer of the American Legion; Representative Ernest Lundeen, congressional committee; Mr. Melvin J. Haas, floor committee; Mrs. Elmer J. Ryan, music committee; Miss Edna McIntosh, box committee; Mrs. Robert H. Merriam, ticket committee; Representative Paul John Kvale, program committee.

A special feature of the evening will be the presentation of musical arrangements, including the Minnesota State and university songs and favorite American Legion melodies.

Among patrons and patronesses for the reception are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George E. Leach, Col. and Mrs. J. Miller Kenyon, Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Atkins, Judge and Mrs. William C. Menton, Maj. and Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Judge and Mrs. John C. Fischer, Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Representative and Mrs. Paul John Kvale, Representative and Mrs. Melvin J. Maas, Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Representative and Mrs. August H. Andreson, Representative and Mrs. Christianson, Representative Harold Knutson, Representative and Mrs. R. T. Bucler, Representative and Mrs. Elmaer J. Ryan, Representative and Mrs. William Pittinger.

New York Students Hear Sen. Wagner

One hundred and fifty students of governmental law at the Brooklyn College in New York spent last week in Washington, coming here to observe Congress in session. During their visit they stayed at the Wardman Park Hotel. On Wednesday night Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, was the guest of honor at their dinner in the continental room of the hotel. He spoke briefly on social economic education, stressing his beliefs in economic security, employment insurance and the old-age pension.

Georgetown Law School Has 500 at Annual Prom

The law school of Georgetown University held its annual prom in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening, with an attendance of 500. Mr. Paul E. Feiring, of the senior class, was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Senators Are Guests Of Commerce Aid

Nathanael H. Engle Gives Dinner at Brookings.

On Friday evening, Nathanael H. Engle, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, some time resident of Everett, Seattle and Enumclaw, Wash., entertained at a men's dinner in the round-table dining room of the Brookings Institution in honor of Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, the junior Senator from Washington, who succeeded Senator Clarence C. Dill. The guests included Senator Homer T. Bone, senior Senator from Washington, and Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Waterville; Representative Knute Hill, of Prosser; Representative Wesley Lloyd, of Tacoma; Representative Martin F. Smith, of Hoquiam; Representative Monrad C. Wallgren, of Everett, and Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, of Seattle. Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson was present as were Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Commissioner of Fisheries Frank T. Ball, South Trimble, jr., solicitor for the department; Emil Hurja, vice president of the national Democratic committee, and W. E. Dunn, Johnston Avery and Harry Stutsman, of the Department of Commerce. Secretary Roper was represented by Chester H. McCall.

G. O. P. Women To Meet Today

Rep. Brewster to Address League Session at Mayflower.

The monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Italian garden of the Mayflower. Representative Ralph O. Brewster, new member of Congress from Maine, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will preside. Mme. Dimitriu, wife of the Attache of the Rumanian Legation, will introduce the speaker. A number of committeewomen of the Republican clubs will attend.

Mrs. Kelley, president of the League of Republican Women, announces that the league goes on record as indorsing the American Red Cross as the distributing agent for the work relief billions before the Senate now.

The legislative program Friday was a talk on new bills in Congress by Mr. Peter Snyder and was followed by a buffet luncheon. These programs are intended to keep the members and their guests informed on the legislatoin directly affecting them.

Miss Bodenstab Visits Dr. and Mrs. Hornthal

Miss Catherine Bodenstab, of Bismarck, N. Dak., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hornthal at the Fairfax Hotel. In honor of the visitor a dinner was given Friday by Miss Edna Hall at the Shoreham Hotel.

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Orchestra Here On February 14

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Patronesses for Philadelphia Group.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of music lovers of the Capital City who are patronesses for the season of the Philadelphia Orchestra here in Constitution Hall, the second in the series of three appearances of this orchestra being scheduled for Thursday night, February 14, when Otto Klemperer will be the guest conductor, and will offer an outstanding program of orchestral compositions, featuring the first Washington performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Pulcinella."

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley, Mrs. Edward Burling, Miss Anna Carrere, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. William W. Galbraith, Mrs. Alfred Granger, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Frederick Keep, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elizabeth P. Patterson, Mme. Peter, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Willitm Phillips, Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace are the 1935 patronesses in Washington, many of whom are also box holders for the season, and will entertain guests for the concert.

The Washington committee for the present season of the Philadelphia Orchestra comprises Mrs. William Crozier, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Alexandria Society To Hear Hull's Aid

The Assistant Secretary of State, R. Walton Moore, and Mme. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant will be the speakers at a meeting of the Alexandria Association this evening in Gadsby's Tavern, at 8:15 o'clock. The vice president of the association, Mr. Edward C. Van Devanter, will preside.

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Novel Kerchief Carries a Map Of Washington

Rare Cloth Diagram of Early Capital Inspires New Souvenir.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

BOTH old-timers and newcomers to Washington will be interested in the handkerchief maps which show the city and some of the surrounding country. These may be ordered from headquarters of the American Civic Association or bought in an F street store.

Inspiration for these unique maps comes from a rare cloth map of the Capital which was printed in 1792. While the historical background is somewhat vague, it is supposed they were brought out in connection with the auction sale of lots in the "new Federal town" for which plans were drawn by L'Enfant, the young French military engineer, who came to America in 1777.

Visitors will look far and find no more appropriate souvenir. And as for those who live here, they will see that the map makes an interesting hanging for library or den.

Starched Lace Neckwear.

Starched lace neckwear — especially that selling for 59 cents in a downtown store—is not to be lightly overlooked. There are few things that give an old dress new charm.

This is particularly attractive. Little black bows at the center add an air of perkiness that you'll find irresistible. It is available in white, pink and blue.

Favorite Powder Reduced.

One of the best known perfume companies has for many years been also a leader in cosmetic lines. The powder, a long-time favorite with many, is selling for the time being for 69 cents. Ordinarily it is 98 cents.

You may buy this powder in almost any shade and a large variety of fragrances. You'll find its texture is unusually fine and the colors well adapted to skin tones.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the meaning of the medical term coryza?
2. What is a bittern?
3. What is a "vulnerary remedy"?
4. Is this sentence correct? "I greatly appreciate your kindness."

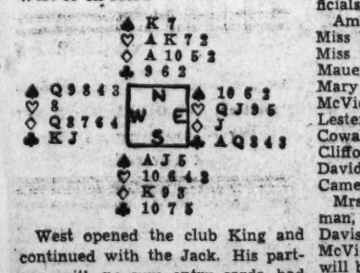
Check Here.

1. Nasal catarrh; cold in the head.
2. The bitter liquor in salt works after the salt has crystallized. Also, a small bird of the heron family, noted for its booming cry.
3. One used for healing wounds
4. No, because appreciate means "to estimate justly." Therefore, it can not correctly be qualified by greatly. The sentence should read, "I appreciate your kindness."

Culbertson on Bridge

When both sides are on score, some ridiculous contracts are reached. One was on the hand below, and made when defensive player was compelled to start a squeeze on his partner.

North, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North-South 60 on score; East-West 60 on score



West opened the club King and continued with the Jack. His partner, with no sure entry cards, had to run the suit immediately. On the three clubs, the declarer, sensing the squeeze situation about to develop, discarded two hearts from each hand. West let go of two spades and one small diamond.

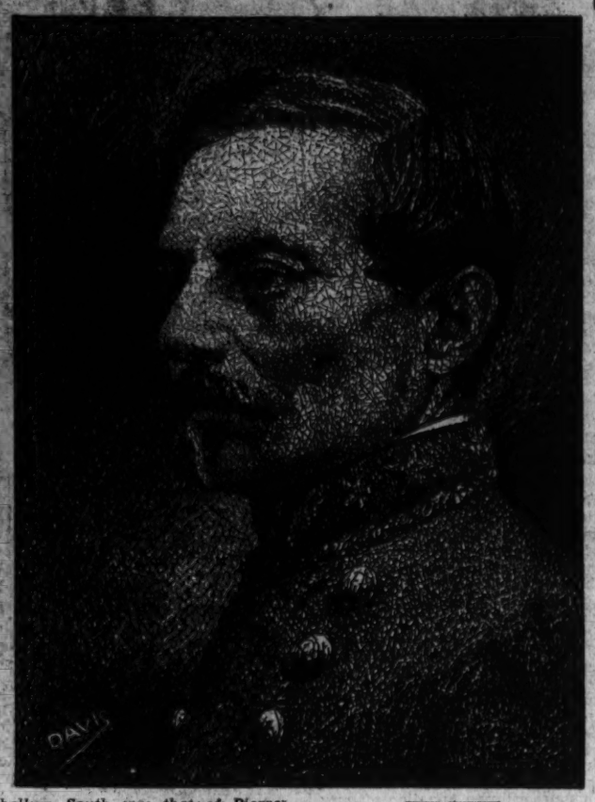
East shifted to a heart, and the Ace in dummy won the trick. The King of hearts was laid down, and West showed out, confirming South's suspicion as to the distribution. West had to make another discard. He had to keep three spades and gave up a small diamond. Declarer then led a diamond to his King, and when East's Jack dropped, a low diamond was led and the dummy ten finessed. The Ace and the small diamond in dummy and the two high spades gave the declarer the remaining tricks.

East and West had no defense after the opening club lead and continuation, with the declarer guessing the play correctly. It is a rare situation, indeed, when a squeeze occurs as early as the seventh trick.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Pierre Gustave Beauregard—Marie Laure Villeres



An idyllic romance of the antebellum South was that of Pierre Gustave Beauregard, famous Confederate general, and Marie Laure Villeres. Born in Louisiana of old French stock, their attachment began in early youth. They were married following Beauregard's graduation from West Point. The young bride died before her husband was called to the Confederate battlefields. He cherished her memory until his death.

West Pointer Won Bride He Had Known Since Childhood.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

ON A MOSS-COVERED tombstone in a Louisiana churchyard are inscribed these words:

"Spirit from Heaven, thou hast returned, there sleep in peace, beloved daughter, wife and mother."

This tender epitaph attracts the attention of the pilgrim in this little city of the dead. What does it mean and who was she who should sleep happily under such a benediction of love?

Glancing closely it is seen that there rests all that is mortal of the lovely Marie Laure Villeres, wife of the gallant Pierre Gustave Beauregard, one of the six full generals of the Confederate army. It recalls a romance of the Old South when a Louisiana maiden fell in love with and married an American military man in whose veins ran the blood of French dukes.

It is a romance laden with the fragrance of magnolia, wild rose and honeysuckle, for it came to life amid the magic of life in a mystic land, a land where nature smiled on all sides and where the antebellum civilization was a gracious and memorable period in American history.

Aristocracy of Leisure.

In the complex pattern of the genus American, French culture has played a large and significant part. It came to flower in Louisiana of the old days. It was an aristocracy of leisure, of pursuit of the arts and letters, in short, a new France in a New World. This Gallic trend was only natural because so many of the inhabitants of Louisiana could trace their descent from forebears of French strains. It was also natural that romance in this favored land should be of the intense variety, often blossoming in early youth, but of a permanent nature, notwithstanding.

When a boy was born to the Beauregards in New Orleans in 1818 he came to a real heritage of race. He was the son of Jacques and Helen de Reggio and his mother was directly descended from the Dukes de Reggio of France.

Aspired to Military Career.

He was named Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard. From early childhood Pierre longed for the time to come when he might be a soldier. So when he was 11 years old he was sent to New York to study the art of warfare under two veteran officers who formerly fought in one of Napoleon's armies.

Meanwhile on a big plantation near New Orleans lived a little girl, dark-eyed, dark-haired, a hero worshipper and aglow with all the dreams of youth.

Her name was Laure Villeres, of old French stock. The Velleres and the Beauregards had been friends through many generations and Pierre and Marie Laure met in childhood. She was attracted to the splendid lad and his dreams of military conquest, when he departed for New York, Marie Laure listened eagerly for news.

The years passed, and then came word that Pierre had passed the examinations for West Point and was now a cadet. Unknown to Pierre a man had passed through that school a few years earlier who was to have an enormous influence on his life. It was Robert Edward Lee, afterward to be his commander in chief in a fruitless battle for States' rights.

Others of his comrades at West Point he was to face later in life on the field of battle. Pierre did not look ahead in the future enough to visualize this—his mind was on his books and a certain girl back home in Louisiana.

Second in Class of 45.

He was a good student, excelling in military science and "math." He made friends and kept them. His conduct was exemplary and when he was graduated, he was second in a class of 45. Marie Laure's heart beat high with delight when she heard the news.

When Pierre came South on leave of absence, a striking figure in his uniform as a second lieutenant of engineers, it was not long before he had won out over the other suitors.

Then wedding bells chimed out from the belfry of one of New Orleans' quaint French churches and Marie Laure, attended by a flock of Louisiana bells, met Pierre at the altar and they were married by a kindly old priest who had known them since childhood.

For a time their lives passed happily and uneventfully together. Their honeymoon was passed in their own home.

Daughter Born.

The bride accompanied him on his tours—a favorite in the Army society of the day. Several years passed and a daughter, Laure, was born—but at the cost of Mrs. Beauregard's life.

As fame came to Gen. Beauregard, he never forgot his wife. Honors came fast. He served with distinction in the Mexican War, side by side with old comrades from West Point. When the Civil War started, Beauregard went with his native State, although at the time he was superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point.

His story of the War Between the States is well known. To the end of his life he had an absorbing interest in military science, and his place in history is secure as one of the greatest military leaders of the South.

General Was Descendant of Dukes de Reggio of France.

Benefit Party For Democrats

Event Will Be Held At Mayflower Hotel Tomorrow Night.

THE Women's Democratic Educational Council will give a card party at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel to raise funds for a contribution to the Democratic National Committee and to meet the expenses of the Absentee Voters' Bureau. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of patronessess which includes the wives of Cabinet officers, Senators, representatives and many others of the Administration's officials.

Among those attending will be Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Alice Deasy, Miss Ida Mapel, Miss Margaret Mauer, Mrs. C. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Mary D. Hurley, Mrs. Katie Lou McVicker, Mrs. Mae Killough, Mrs. Lester, J. Pollock, Mrs. Katherine Cowan, Mrs. Evelyn Condon, Mrs. Clifford Talbot, Miss Teresa McDavid. Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. George Cameron.

Mrs. John Douan, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Davis Watts and Miss Katie Lou McVickers. The candy committee will be composed Mrs. Roella Mills, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, Mrs. C. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Mary D. Hurley, and Mrs. Alice O'Neill.

Engineer's Ball Friday.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Engineering Council will hold its fourth annual ball Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Miss Mary Louise Yauch, president of the Panhellenic council of the university will lead the grand march. Among those who are expected to attend will be Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Engineer Commissioner and Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, Maj. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sanford, and the Dean of the Engineering School and Mrs. John R. Lapham.

The men's glee club of the university, under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, will furnish entertainment.

This Frock for Larger Women Is Smart and Slenderizing

Pattern No. 870.

HERE IS A DRESS for larger women, but without one touch of "matronliness." At first glance it is just a very smart frock. But here is how it does its slenderizing job. The soft plastron front, the narrow back panel in the skirt, the straight but not severe sleeves, and the freedom from excess trimming are the wonder workers. The plastron front, incidentally, is a grand way to effect contrast. A slight extension of the sleeve over the hand makes the wrist seem slenderer.

An accurate and easily followed instruction chart is included in the pattern. Complete yardage is on the pattern envelope. The sizes are 36 to 46.

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New Short Stockings Boon for Sports Wear

For sportswear and dancing young girls are going in enthusiastically for the new stockings that stop just below the knee and have flexible tops to hold them up without garters.

Roman Stripe call their new knee-length stockings "Eighteens," for there are just 18 inches of sheer silk to these brief affairs. Cool and comfortable for warm weather, "Eighteens" are also the answer to the question of what to wear with the new garterless girdles.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: My 24-year-old son is the victim of a crazy infatuation for a married woman several years older than he is. It has been going on for months, and nothing I can do or say has the slightest effect in restoring his reason. The woman is so lost to decency she is encouraging him boldly. She isn't letting her perfectly good husband and two children stand in the way of ruining my boy's life.

• • • •

He has completely dropped his own circle of nice young friends since falling under the spell of this woman. His closest friend, a boy his own age, feels this woman is making a fool of him for her own amusement, but he can't make my son see it. He tried talking to him about it, but my son told both of us, in effect, to mind our own business; that he is of age, and capable of managing his own affairs. I fear if I don't handle this situation very tactfully, he will leave home and live elsewhere. He has threatened to do so, when I objected to his irregular conduct. He has a responsible job, and it is important that he keep his name clear of scandal if he wishes to advance in it.

• • • •

I wrote this woman a note, asking her to come to see me. It had been my hope to persuade her to break off the relationship, by appealing to her reason and her feelings as a mother. But the note was never answered. That was some weeks ago. Later, I telephoned her home and, on being told she was out, left a message asking her to call me. That, too, was ignored. What more can I do? I have thought of talking with her husband, who from all accounts is a very fine man, but fear this might be taking an extreme step. I wish to end this matter as quietly as possible. What do you advise me to do?

UNHAPPY MOTHER.

Keep Hands Off.

DEAR UNHAPPY MOTHER: By keeping your hands entirely off this affair you will, in my opinion, be demonstrating the greatest wisdom and common sense. Your part in guiding your son's destiny and keeping him from harm was played out long ago, during the years of his infancy and childhood.

• • • •

All you can do now is stand aside in prayer and patience, trusting the work you did toward formulating his character in those plastic years was sufficiently well done to save him from emotional and social disaster now. If he hasn't a sane grasp on the fundamentals of decency, honor and moral strength which alone will see him safely through this emotional strait, nothing you might do now can alter the outcome.

• • • •

By recognizing the situation only to put the worst possible construction on it, by defaming the woman in the case, by upbraiding your son for his actions, you are driving him straight into her keeping and making them fellow-conspirators against a common enemy—yourself. Don't be guilty of bringing the matter up for discussion with the woman's husband. That would be flagrant mischief-making in unspeakably bad taste, it seems to me.

• • • •

Console yourself with the thought that few young men have evolved to emotional maturity without having passed through a phase of worship for some unattainable older woman. And not all such women are Circes and adventuresses by any means. Many of them provide their worshippers with needed incentive to be great men and do great things, and play quite honorably the role of understanding comrade, sister or friend; and sometimes even mother.

• • • •

On the other hand, nothing contributes more fuel to the flame of a young man's adoration for a given woman, however unworthy, than to have the devotion denounced by members of his immediate family. Have you read Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen?"

M. H.

Smoked Butt Is Substitute For Barbecue

Several Recipes Make Cut of Ham Delicious With Special Sauce.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE modern range has done much to deprive us of those excellent dishes that inspired the writers of another day to song and apostrophe. The housewife is not complaining, for her task has been lightened with the appearance of a stove that needs merely the turn of a switch or button to insure control of heat.

However, those who can remember such a glorious dish as barbecued pig, often long for the sight and pungent odor of a large piece of pork which has been thrust through with a spit and roasted by turning before a fire of roaring logs or glowing coals. In the country, particularly in the South and West, barbecued meat is still very popular, but for those in the city it is a rarity. It is true that little stands have sprung up along the roads traveled by tourists where barbecued pig a la Dixie is advertised, but somehow this meat lacks the savor of the barbecue as the oldtimers knew it.

New Process Effective.

It wouldn't be very practical for the housewife to build a fire of logs in her fireplace and try her luck at barbecuing a pig. But she might try this dish made of a small boneless smoked butt, called by various names by different packers, and cooked with a delicious barbecue sauce. It is inexpensive, a pleasant change from steaks and chops, and good enough to be favorably compared with the vanishing barbecued pig.

This boneless smoked butt, in event you have never eaten one, is the meatiest part of the shoulder butt. It is cut off in one boneless piece and cured by the same delicious method used for choice hams. The butt weighs anywhere from 1½ to 3 pounds and is especially adapted for the small family. Because there is no waste, each pound of meat can be expected to provide four regular-sized servings. There are any number of ways of cooking these small boneless hams, but the following recipe is exceptionally good.

Let meat simmer gently for 1½ to 2 hours. Then slice in rounds and place in the bottom of a glass baking dish. Pour over the following sauce and continue cooking about ½ hour. Serve from the baking dish and garnish with a bit of parsley.

Smoked Shoulder Ham.

½ teaspoon tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ tablespoon butter
2 slices onion
4 drops garlic juice
6 tablespoons cold water
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon mustard, dry
4 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon celery salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, mix in all dry ingredients, chopped onion, then catsup, vinegar and sauces. Add water to dilute and pour over meat. Let bake slowly for 30 minutes.

Try the following accompaniments for the ham with barbecue sauce:

Suggested Dinner Menu.

Pineapple Juice
Smoked shoulder of ham with with barbecue sauce
Baked sweet potatoes
Creamed cabbage
Hearts of lettuce—French dressing
Dried apple cake with lemon sauce
Coffee Milk (for children)

With Washington Versemakers

Selections by Hope Ridings Miller.

Bell-Birds.

DARK AS A bell that, from the mist-hung tower,
Breaks into luminous song,
So does your heart, in its light-shedding power,
Flood me the whole day long.

For in my cavern, not untenanted,
Your chiming heart now swings;
The bats of fear have fluttered up and fled,
And every bell-bird sings.

And every bell-bird, wheeling out and in
My tower, to dusk from dawn
Blesses you with his clatter-clapper din
Around that carillon.

BENJAMIN MUSSER.

• • • •

From THE LYRIC.

Odor of Snow.

I LOVE THE odor of new-fallen snow.
It smells of stars, of altitude and space;
It is the breath of mountains in my face
When north winds blow.
I breathe it deep and slow—
And know that had I courage to endure
Such keen, celestial fragrance and such pure
Cold innocence . . . I too would grow
Immaculate, mysterious, like snow.

BESS HEATH OLMSTEAD.

• • • •

From Mrs. Olmstead's published collection, PENNSYLVANIA AND OTHER POEMS.

Dusk.

OFTEN AT twilight
And often at dusk
Angels leave heaven
And mingle with us
Echoes of voices
Of loved ones most dear,
Whispering softly
So close to my ear,
Mocking bird singing
In lilacs nearby
Wooing his love mate
With quaint lullaby;
Starglow and moonbeams
Lure angels away
Welcome veiled dusk tide
At close of the day.

LOUISE HARTLEY WASSELL.

• • • •

From Mrs. Wassell's published brochure, COMET SPRAYS.

A Whimsy.

THE SUN IS a fierce and cruel lover
Whose fiery kisses burn;
The moon is a cold and distant mistress,
Making the lone heart yearn.

The stars that follow the milk-white roadway,
Circling the deep-blue dome,
Are mothers, holding their twinkling tapers
To light lost children home.

ANNA M. PRIESTLEY.

• • • •

From FAVORITE POEMS AND PROSE.

Acknowledgment.

NOW HAVE YOU left me a rich heritage,
And in the desert days that are to be
I shall maintain a proud serenity,
Though sunlight burns or blinding sand storms rage.
The treasure of this moment shall assuage
How many arid hours of apathy!
And in my mediocre history
There shall be found one brightly colored page.

My poems are happy punctuation marks
Between the clauses of your testament.
Upon the anvil of my gratitude
My pen has hammered tiny golden sparks.
This sonnet is the painting of a nude
Whose beauty makes my poverty content.

JOSEPH UPPER.

• • • •

From the "Petrarchan Sonnet Edition" of BLUE MOON, a poetry journal published in Washington and edited by Inez Sheldon Tyler.

Nocturne.

IN THE NIGHT I stood and watched the fireflies dart.
So long I stood there under silent trees
I thought we were the same, each one a part of Night;
So faintly stirred the lilting breeze.

With arms upturned, entwined above my head
I breathed the scented sweetness from the skies;
I stood until my searching soul was fed,
And worshiped Night with Beauty-seeing eyes.

IDA ELAINE JAMES.

• • • •

From BLUE MOON.

Dr. Gilbreth Gets Post at Purdue

Mother of 11 Children Is Noted Educator.

Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J., has been appointed professor of management at Purdue University in Indiana effective in September.

Dr. Gilbreth has served as management engineer to leading industries in this country and Europe and to the Government. She is the author of many volumes on management, on psychology and homemaking. The mother of 11 children, she has frequently been cited as one of the most notable examples of a woman who combined a career with homemaking.

She collaborated with her husband Frank B. Gilbreth until his death in 1924 in engineering and management activities.

'Castle' Awaits Sale Tomorrow Of Treasures

Auction at Famous Home of Mrs. Henderson Is Scheduled.

By Jessie Fant Evans.

IN A GRIM, turreted castle on Sixteenth street where once a dainty little lady not unlike a bit of dresden china once held sway, the curious will gather tomorrow. For the prized possessions of Mrs. John B. Henderson, upon which few but the great of this and other lands have been privileged to gaze, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, with admission by catalogue only.

To those who knew the owners of Henderson Castle in its heyday, this event will re-create in memory the vivid, dynamic personality of the woman whose spirit so long dominated the famous fortress.

In the eighties pretty Mary Newton Foote, a belle of Saint Louis, married handsome John B. Henderson, also a Missourian, who was later chosen to represent his State in the Senate. Both Senator Henderson and his wife were interested in public affairs, and entered gaily into the social life of Washington. So, it was natural after his retirement from political life that the Senator should practice law in Washington and continue his residence here until his death in 1917.

Invitations Were Prized.

On what was then the "boundary line" of residential Washington, on one of the highest elevations in the city, the Hendersons built a large brownstone residence which because of its embattled walls, turrets and towers all Washington termed "Henderson Castle."

Invitations to "The Castle" were at once a delight and a command. No one ever refused them.

One of America's first prominent converts to vegetarianism, Mrs. Henderson's dinners became nationally famous. A prominent public official once said "the presiding deity in the Henderson kitchen could make a delicacy of dandelion stew."

Mrs. Henderson also was an early apostle of prohibition. Her conversion to the cause she dramatized by having her servants pour the contents of the Henderson wine cellars down the sewer at the corner of Sixteenth street and Florida avenue just outside the entrance to the castle. As the corks popped a curious multitude assembled, some to watch, but the majority to recapture the contents. From nearby back streets, men and women rushed with an odd assortment of receptacles ranging from tea kettles to stew pans.

Social Sway Powerful.

Mrs. Henderson at one time exerted tremendous influence both social and civic. For a debutante or a newcomer to be taken under her wing was to have many a social door opened. It was largely through her efforts that so many foreign embassies and legations built residences on Sixteenth street, and that Congress finally appropriated the funds to convert Meridian Hill, which is across the street from Henderson Castle, into a park.

During the last five years of her life she suffered a grievous disappointment in the refusal of the Senate and House to accept the stately mansion which she built on Sixteenth street and offered the Government as a residence for the Vice President. The Spanish Embassy now occupies it.

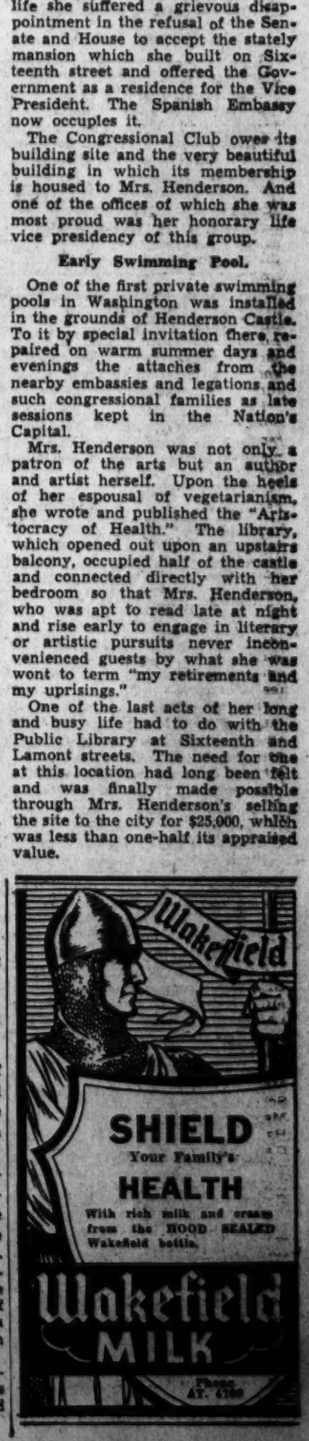
The Congressional Club owes its building site and the very beautiful building in which its membership is housed to Mrs. Henderson. And one of the offices of which she was most proud was her honorary life vice presidency of this group.

Early Swimming Pool.

One of the first private swimming pools in Washington was installed in the grounds of Henderson Castle. To it by special invitation there repaired on warm summer days and evenings the attaches from the nearby embassies and legations and such congressional families as late sessions kept in the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. Henderson was not only a patron of the arts but an author and artist herself. Upon the heels of her espousal of vegetarianism, she wrote and published the "Aristocracy of Health." The library, which opened out upon an upstairs balcony, occupied half of the castle and connected directly with her bedroom so that Mrs. Henderson, who was apt to read late at night and rise early to engage in literary or artistic pursuits never inconvenienced guests by what she was wont to term "my retirements and my uprisings."

One of the last acts of her long and busy life had to do with the Public Library at Sixteenth and Lamont streets. The need for one at this location had long been felt and was finally made possible through Mrs. Henderson's selling the site to the city for $25,000, which was less than one-half its appraised value.



Finance Marts Slow Down On Gold Fears

Averages Close Week Fraction Lower; News Heartens.

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Financial markets almost literally held their breath this week waiting for the Supreme Court's pronouncement in the gold clause cases.

Stock, bond and commodity prices gave evidence of the unwillingness of traders and investors to risk their funds on any preconceived notion of what the Supreme Court would decide, or on what action the Government would take in the event of a judgment restoring the dollar to its old gold value.

Average prices of both equities and loans ended the week within fractions to a bare point below a week ago, and wheat, corn, cotton and the lesser commodities confined their little display of nervousness to minor reactions.

Uncertainty Restricts Dealings.

Uncertainty operated in all directions to restrict transactions to a minimum. Business news, which continued on an encouraging tenor, was largely ignored. Steel operations maintained their uninterrupted rise since last September, to reach a new peak at 52.5 per cent of capacity, and electric power production figures registered a better-than-seasonal gain.

Rail news was a little less optimistic, with current carloadings figures, and December earnings reports showing both traffic and profits less robust than had been hoped for in some quarters.

What little color the week afforded was mostly provided by the foreign exchange market, where leading currencies experienced another sinking spell on nervousness over the gold clause decision. Early in the week the dollar got up to a premium of about 1¼ per cent over par in relation to francs and other gold bloc monies. As the week-end approached, however, most currencies had rallied to show small net gains for the period.

Steel Loss Is Reduced.

U. S. Steel Corporation published its 1934 report in midweek, showing a reduction in its net loss compared with 1933 of $14,801,000. The deficit for last year was $21,700,904. Bethlehem Steel's annual figures revealed that the company's accountants had dipped their pens into black ink for the first time since 1931. Last year's profit was $550,871, or 59 cents a preferred share.

Stock exchange officials discussed the possibility of closing the market at the time of announcement of the gold clause decision, but no decision had been reached as the week drew to a close. Elsewhere in Wall street there was a disposition to minimize its probable effect on securities markets.

Declining Importance of A. F. of L. Viewed as Favorable by Analysts

Also Less Fear of the Inflation Group Is Now Evident.

ROBEY'S REVIEW

RALPH ROBEY.

of Finance, Economics, Business and Government appears every Monday morning on the Financial and Business page of The Washington Post.

By Ralph Robey.

While waiting for the Supreme Court decision on the gold cases, business analysts last week again turned their primary attention to broader issues involved in the outlook. Numerous subjects of this character were available for, and in need of, more careful consideration than it previously has been feasible to accord them. Outstanding among these were the possibility of labor troubles during the spring and summer, the present and potential power of the inflation bloc in Congress, and the fiscal problems of the Government in connection with continuing to control the market for its obligations and for the dollar.

Virtually the whole time of the analysts could be devoted to such questions last week because the financial markets, and to a lesser degrees the commodity markets, continued the stagnation that has characterized them since the gold cases came to the fore a month ago. Trade reports, too, were not such as to cause a revision of the earlier generally accepted idea, namely, that the upward trend still has some weeks to go. Thus, steel production pushed forward to 52.5 per cent of capacity from 49.5 per cent the preceding week, and both automobile output and electric power production continued on a high plane. Reports on retail trade and car loadings were less favorable, but not sufficiently so to cause concern.

Labor Question Has Been In Forefront of Discussion.

Of the broader questions listed above the one that perhaps has received the most attention is the possibility of labor troubles during the spring and summer. This is a problem that the analysts have kept in the back of their minds for many weeks, because one or two major labor outbursts could wreck all their prognostications for continuing improvement until the middle of April or a little better. Now, however, most of their worries on this score have been fairly well dissipated. They recognize, of course, that the whole picture could change on a moment's notice, but the odds, they are rather firmly convinced, are strongly against such a development.

The reason for such a conclusion is basically what may be termed the disintegration of the American Federation of Labor. The latest evidence of this, and it is strong evidence, is provided by the extension of the automobile code by the President in the face of the opposition of the federation. Actually, however, the lessening importance of the federation goes back many months. As early as March of last year, for example, it commonly was stated that the federation was fighting for its existence.

That fight also was in the automobile industry. The federation tried to have company unions eliminated in order that it might be the sole spokesman for automobile labor. Had the federation won in this demand it is almost certain that it would have become an increasingly important factor in our business structure. Economically, however, the cards were stacked against it. The demand it was making was unreasonable and unsuited to the type of economic system created under the NRA. In consequence, the federation lost.

Since then the A. F. of L. gradually has been losing ground. In recent tests of its strength through labor registration it has shown up extremely badly. In the automobile industry, for instance, the record to date indicates that less than 5 per cent of the laborers belong to the federation. In spite of the great noise its leaders still make, therefore, the federation stands today a relatively insignificant organization—an organization that no longer has the power, either politically or economically, to stop the recovery program of the Administration. It is this fact, rather than any lack of appreciation for the welfare of labor, that now leads business analysts to conclude that there is little reason to fear significant labor troubles in the next few months.

Inflation Bloc Also Viewed As of Lesser Importance.

In connection with inflation the analysts also find the same type of favorable development. That is, just as the decreasing importance of the A. F. of L. has removed one of the dangers that earlier had to be given large weight in forecasts, so the decreasing importance of the inflation bloc has been a negative development of an encouraging character.

That such a change has taken place insofar as the inflationists are concerned scarcely is open to question. Strongest of the evidence on this, perhaps, was the "flop" of their great conference a few weeks ago. At one time, and not so long back, such a conference would have had streamer heads in newspapers from one end of the country to the other. As it was, it could not get even on the front page.

For some reason the public has lost interest in inflation. Why this has been so, no one can do more than guess. The fact remains, nevertheless, that unless there is a marked swing-back in public interest the inflation bloc, regardless of ballyhoo and Father Coughlin, will not be able materially to disturb the business structure by the bills they introduce.

Market Manipulations Reflect Improvement.

More difficult to follow, but probably just as important in the long run as the developments in labor and the inflation bloc, are the efforts of the Government in market manipulation—manipulation of both the market for its own obligations and of the dollar in the foreign exchange market. As seen by the analysts that attempt to follow these efforts there recently have been improvements in both fields.

That there was ample room for such improvement will be evident to anyone who looks back over Government bond prices and foreign exchange rates for the last few months. Those in charge of the manipulation operated at times in an extraordinary bungling manner. Of course, it is true that they always held Government bonds up, and on the whole prevented great fluctuations in the foreign exchange market. Their methods, nevertheless, were the cause of many charges of amateurishness by those accustomed to work in the fields.

More recently there have been fewer signs of such heavy-handedness. This is especially true in connection with the manipulation of the Government bond market. The market now moves with a steadiness that reflects relatively expert guidance. By the analysts this is viewed as a favorable development from the purely financial point of view. It affords protection against panicky dumping of Government bonds because of sudden price changes,

In the foreign exchange market the improvement in manipulation has not been so great. This was shown by the wide variation of the early part of last week. Even so, it is held that there is much reason to believe that the group in charge of the Government's operations in this field is learning rapidly. It is the belief, accordingly, that there is little chance that we again shall see such demoralization in the markets as was witnessed at the time the gold cases first attracted general attention.

Market Manipulation by the Government Shows Marked Improvement.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Dollar Volume Of Grain Sales Tops Stocks

Decline of Commodities in 1934 Slight Compared to Securities Drop.

With a decline of 51 per cent in dollar volume of all stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange in 1934, as compared with 1933, the value of such transactions fell below the total dollar volume of grain transactions on the Chicago Board of Trade, according to calculations just completed by Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange and the principal commodity exchanges of the country. Contrasting with this 51 per cent decline in the dollar value of transactions in stocks, grain transactions declined only 7.7 per cent.

Dollar volume of trading in wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley—the five leading commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade—totalled $9,904,797,000 in 1934, compared with $10,733,511,000 in 1933, the decrease amounting to approximately $828,714,000, or 7.7 per cent of the 1933 total, according to figures prepared by this firm.

The aggregate volume of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange last year amounted to $7,614,220,914, compared with $15,486,330,744 in the year previous, a decline of $7,872,109,830, or about 51 per cent.

Wheat Transactions Off.

Value of wheat transactions slackened moderately from $7,239,411,000 recorded for 1933 to $7,044,342,000 last year; while bushel volumes as reported dropped from 10,353,912,000 bushels to 7,504,115,000 bushels. Increased value of the turnover in corn and barley, due entirely to higher prices since bushel volume in these grains declined, offset in large measure the acute shrinkage in dollar volume of dealings in oats and rye.

The 1934 peak month in grain trading activity was August, in which month turnover value at $1,660,581,000 was recorded, dropping abruptly to about half this volume in subsequent months; while in 1933 the top volume of $1,897,474,000 was reached in June and was followed by a comparatively gradual abatement in activity, with a moderate pick-up in November.

The dollar volume of grain trading on the Chicago Board of Trade and the dollar volume of share trading on the New York Stock Exchange by months during 1934 and 1933, follows:

Chicago Board of Trade.	1934.	1933.
January	$464,333,000	$229,354,000
February	335,849,000	150,433,000
March	321,295,000	262,883,000
April	564,053,000	947,749,000
May	983,801,000	1,187,293,000
June	1,160,033,000	1,897,474,000
July	1,206,018,000	1,423,525,000
August	1,660,581,000	841,529,000
September	784,451,000	732,184,000
October	868,866,000	816,687,000
November	811,940,000	1,455,978,000
December	783,279,000	807,421,000
Totals	$9,904,797,000	$10,733,511,000

New York Stock Exchange.	1934.	1933.
January	$1,325,937,981	$417,417,912
February	1,324,137,882	399,603,940
March	723,819,677	399,921,484
April	728,224,581	1,057,911,920
May	582,720,640	2,188,493,034
June	433,443,999	2,788,753,586
July	458,153,749	2,994,753,951
August	382,223,589	1,176,692,584
September	283,043,488	1,217,684,669
October	355,480,207	1,055,178,282
November	486,291,061	921,918,648
December	530,743,779	868,423,754
Totals	$7,614,220,914	$15,486,330,744

The value of grains in the above table is based on the daily volume of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley on the Chicago Board of Trade and the lowest daily closing price. The value of stocks is based upon the total volume of business transacted in the respective months and the monthly average price of shares settled through the Stock Clearing Corporation as calculated by the New York Stock Exchange.

Increase Is Expected In Trade Volume

New York, Feb. 3.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Although it is recognized that the current recovery is merely another of the recurrent waves which regularly mark the first stages of the longer term restoration of business volumes following a protracted depression, it is expected that business volumes will be well maintained for several months.

"It is noteworthy that the heavy industries, in spite of the failure of Administration policies to provide the hoped for stimulus, are gradually experiencing some improvement."

Cotton Prices Cut 19 Points

Middling Values Decline to 12.37; Spot Sales Are Larger.

Cotton prices declined during the week and closed about 19 points lower than a week earlier. The decline in cotton prices was associated with declines in cotton cloth prices and in the general level of prices for commodities and securities.

The index of business activity, however, continued to advance. Sales of spot cotton and exports increased, but forwardings to both domestic and foreign mills decreased.

Inquiries for domestic account were reported as more numerous, but those for foreign account were fewer than for the previous week.

While cotton cloth markets continued dull during the first part of the week, the volume of sales in the New York wholesale cloth markets showed a market increase toward the end of the week at lower prices.

Prices of Indian cotton in relation to American maintained the relative advance made last week. World consumption of American cotton during December was reported as seasonally lower than during November.

The ten market average price for middling ⅞-inch cotton on February 1 was 12.37 cents, compared with 12.54 cents on January 25 and 11.44 cents on the corresponding day a year ago.

Premiums and discounts for grade and staple were unchanged from the previous week except for the quotation in the Memphis market for middling 1⅛ inches, which was advanced from 235 to 265 points more than middling ⅞-inch.

Buying of spot cotton in New England and Southern mill centers was reported as more active than during the previous week of only moderate activity, and was largely confined to small lots of cotton for immediate shipment.

New England Mutual Marks 100th Year

Annual Report of Company Shows Policies in Force at $1,282,000,000.

The ninety-first report of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, presented in its one hundredth charter year at the annual meeting by President George Willard Smith, shows an increase in new insurance over 1933 of $144,000,000.

New England Mutual was founded as the first mutual life insurance company in the United States. Upon the charter, issued to Judge Willard Phillips in 1835, is based the foundation for the millions of mutual estates that have since been built by a number of companies.

SAPP.

The insurance in force was increased by $32,000,000, bringing the total to $1,282,000,000. The number of policies in force now exceed any previous record.

Earle W. Sapp, general agent and Washington representative of the company, reports a corresponding amount of increase in business written during the year.

Premiums of $50,220,000 paid in 1934 were by far the greatest amount ever received by the company. High-premium policies for investment and income forced up the rate per $1,000 insurance to $34.47, as compared to $27.39 in 1931. The annuity business of the company also showed decided increases.

Death claims and surrenders were lower than in 1933. Fatalities caused by automobiles, and other violent deaths, including suicides, were noticeably less, while the mortality rate improved 9 per cent.

Payments to policyholders and all other disbursements were $50,058,000, as compared with total receipts of $69,520,000. The balance of $19,462,000 made the largest contribution to assets in the company's history.

Assets are now at $307,000,000, $19,000,000 more than a year ago. The average interest yield from new bonds purchased was 3.12 per cent. The company now has cash on hand of $17,394,000, and Government bonds of $15,061,000, a total of $32,455,000, as compared with $18,292,000 at the end of 1933.

In his annual address, President Smith pointed out that: "During the past year it has been more than usually difficult to make sound investments at satisfactory yields, as comparatively few new bond issues attractive to life insurance companies have been offered. Notwithstanding the fact that the trend in the last two years has been toward an increase of liquid funds, the average interest earned has fallen very slightly on the whole investment structure, being 4.91 per cent, as compared with the high point of 5.45 per cent in 1929."

Senator Smith Listed For Toastmastership

Westminster, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—United States Senator Allison Smith, of South Carolina, will be the toastmaster at the first annual banquet of the Carroll County Farmer's Union, to be held at Sauble's Inn, near Taneytown, Thursday night, February 14.

Other speakers will include: E. H. Everson, St. Charles, S. Dak., president of the National Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America; Representative William H. Lemke, of North Dakota, and E. E. Kennedy, of Kankakee, Ill., secretary of the National Farmers Union.

★
The Post Presents
HOPE RIDINGS
MILLER
reading from
MODERN
POETRY
★
TODAY
★
WJSV
10:45 a.m.
★

On the Air Today

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, Feb. 4—Washington—Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45				" "	6:45
7:00	Up and at 'Em	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	The Grenadiers	Air-o-Nuts	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Pollock, Lawn'st	"	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Scintillators	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	"	Woman's Views	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Musical Interlude	Laugh Clinic	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Uncle Pete, Louise	" "	9:45
10:00	Interlude	Josephine Gibson	Hauptmann Trial	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Holman Sisters	News	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Larry Walker	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	Variety and Value	POST PROG.	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Two Pianos	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Variety and Value	Gates & Brierly	11:15
11:30	" "	Edward Davies	A. B. C. Ensemble	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Lonesome Pine	Serenade	11:45
12:00	Mary Marlin	Chinese New Year	Lost and Found	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Merry Go Round	Listening Post	Prior's Orch.	"The Gumps"	12:15
12:30	Jouett Shouse	Farm, Home Hour	Gotham Dance	After'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	Schiaparelli	12:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

1:00	Jouett Shouse	Farm and	Ray O'Hara's	Messner's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	Home Hour	Orchestra	Helen Crouch	1:15
1:30	La Parse Orch.	Hauptmann Trial.	To be announced.	Slaughter's Or.	1:30
1:45	" " "	Words and Music	" " "	Kavelin Orch.	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Tune Tinkers	Marie	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Empire String	American	2:30
2:45	Hauptmann Trial.	Radio Guild	Quartet	School.	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	" "	Concert Gems	Cobina Wright	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Gramercy Trio	" "	3:15
3:30	Dreams Come Tr.	" "	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	Dr. Bayard Dodge	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	Dog Stories	" "	Fats Waller	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	String Ensemble	" "	Variety Program	4:30
4:45	Songfellows	Hauptmann Trial	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Al Pearce's Gang	John Slaughter's	Eve. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	Orchestra	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Government St'ds.	Hauptmann Trial	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	March Time	Dick Tracy	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	According Kimball	Casino Russe	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Army Band	Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Press News	Sports Parade	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	George Reid	" "	6:45
7:00	Senator Capper	Amos 'n' Andy	"Rigoletto"	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Dance Orch.	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	Contest News	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Richard	Jan Garber	Val Erny Orch.	Diane	8:00
8:15	Himber's Orch.	" "	Screen Review	News	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Carefree Carnival	Mystery Melodies	Kate Smith	8:30
8:45	"	"	"	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Minstrel	Ashman's Orch.	Kostelanetz	9:00
9:15	"	"	Voice and Violin	"	9:15
9:30	Harbach Musicals	Princess Players	To be announced.	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog.	Jackie Heller	Ray Nichol Orch.	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Minstrels	Radio Forum	Nut Club	Musical Cocktails	10:30
10:45	"	" "	" "	Slaughter Orch.	10:45
11:00	News	Bal Boheme	Mike Durso Orch.	Glen Gray's	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	" "	Bal Boheme	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	St. Louis	Jolly Coburn's	" "	Arnheir's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Symphony Orch.	Orchestra	Miller's Orch.	Kay's Orch	11:45
12:00	" "	Henry King's	Sign off	Midnight Review	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra		Fisher's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Kassel's Orch.	Jack Berger's		Claude Hopkin's	12:30
12:45	" "	Orchestra		Orch.	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		Sign Off	1:00

By Katherine Smith.

TODAY'S a "beginning" date, with a new drama, a dance orchestra, a comic strip and a bridge program.

Specifically, the drama is "Old Words to New Music," WMAL, 2:45 p. m., which is "Hamlet," produced in the modern Broadway manner. It was produced originally in London, over the British Broadcasting hook-up.

Then Jack Fulton, originally a trombone player, starts a series of daily broadcasts for C. B. S., coming over WJSV at 10 p. m.

The comic strip is "Dick Tracy," proving that crime doesn't pay, WJSV at 5:45 p. m. It is produced under the direction of Himan Brown, director of "Marie, the Little French Princess," and "The Gumps."

"Easy Aces" return for N. B. C. and is heard on WRC at 7:30 p. m. This program will be on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Several other outstanding features make this a good listening day. The Chinese New Year's Celebration comes in over WMAL direct from the general merchandise store of Lok Lee, 32 Mott street. You'll be taken to the Joss House, or Chinese Temple, and will hear a description of the famous Dragon Dance and parade.

Mme. Schiaparelli opens her fashion salon, and describes spring styles from Paris. This comes to you from WJSV at 12:45.

Senator Capper speaks on WRC at 7 p. m. His subject: "The Child Labor Amendment."

Kate Smith presents her Albany winners on WJSV, 8:30 p. m. They are Leah Kanton, a 14-year old, and Mircile Esmond, soprano.

National Radio Forum presents Senator Byrnes, WMAL, 10:30. His subject: "President Roosevelt's Four Billion Dollar Work Relief Bill."

JUDGING from the type of foreign releases, one wonders to what extent radio will be used as a propaganda medium. A big blue sheet from Germany contains an excerpt from an address by Hitler; all programs (in German and English) start off with German folk songs. Today comes a release that says Russia is sending in "Russian Romance," a musical Sunday program designed for American ears. This is to start for N. B. C. on February 10.

England is a little milder about promotion. So, for that matter, is Italy. These two countries state their programs, their spotted features, and let it go at that.

Washingtonians will be interested in hearing Ruth Thomas, with Lanny Ross on February 6. She was guest soloist with the U. S. Navy Band some time ago.

The nephew of Mme. Louise Homer, Samuel Barber, will be guest of the N. B. C. Music Guild program, 2 p. m., WMAL. Mr. Barber is a barytone, pianist and composer. The program will be made up of his compositions and performances.

He says, "I am glad of this opportunity to present my music on the radio, when all types of people from different parts of the country are listening, for to such an audience I address my work. Too many composers today write with one or both eyes on small snobbish audiences in the larger cities, and then wonder why their music spreads no farther."

Several more "in persons" are scheduled. Jack Benny and Mary Livingston appear at the Earle February 15. Amos 'n' Andy are running around the country on theatrical engagements. Today they broadcast from Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow from Washington.

Other events today: Lucrezia Bori, singing "One Fine Day," from "Butterfly," on the 9 p. m. program, WJSV . . . Block and Sully on the "Big Show," WJSV, 9:30 . . . Bal Boheme, from the Willard, WMAL, 11, Jim McGrath officiating at the mike . . . Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, speaking on "Democracy or Bureaucracy," 12:30 p. m., WRC.

Second installment of Otto Harbach's musical show. Keynote, "Choose the Title." On WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Cotton Aid Tops $629,000,000.

Disbursements to farmers cooperating in the adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, including payments in connection with the exercise of cotton options and the cotton producers' pool, reached a total of $629,641,037 January 31, the AAA announced yesterday.

Applications invited for loans on apartments, business and residential properties.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Mortgage Loan Correspondents Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1320 K St. N.W. Na. 0475

Tables WE Steel Files
Desks SELL, Steel Cabinets
Chairs EXCHANGE Office Equipment
BUY,
Office Furniture
BAUM'S
1416 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 7184.

Stationers Office Outfitters
SINCE 1900
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
513 K.-1310 NEW YORK AVE.-624 17 TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

5% INTEREST
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Carter Named Official of Firm In Philadelphia

Former Public Printer to Assume New Duties Today.

George H. Carter, former Public Printer, today will begin his new duties as assistant to the president of the Lanston Monotype Machine Co., Philadelphia.

Mr. Carter, in announcing his new affiliation last night, stated he would continue to maintain his residence in Washington, returning from Philadelphia each week-end.

Appointed by President Harding to the Public Printer post on March 29, 1921, Mr. Carter continued his duties until July 2, 1934, when his resignation became effective.

While directing the affairs of the Government Printing Office, Mr. Carter was credited with making a number of improvements. Among these was enlargement of the plant by erection of an annex costing $1,250,000; construction of a new floor over the main building to accommodate an auditorium, a cafeteria and recreation rooms; establishment of an apprentice school, and inauguration of a laboratory for scientific study of technical problems affecting all branches of printing and related industries.

Mr. Carter was one of the original advocates of the shorter work week and was the first to put the 40-hour work week into effect in the Government service.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Carter came to Washington in 1907 and affiliated with the editorial department of The Washington Post. Later he became a Washington correspondent for a number of Iowa papers and from 1910 to 1921 served as secretary of the Congressional Printing Investigation Commission and as clerk of the Joint Committee on Printing.

N. Y. Dock Workers Get Strike Support

Building Trades Unions Pledge Backing.

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Greater New York Council, representing 15 local labor unions engaged in all types of building service, pledged support today to the longshoreman's and teamsters' unions in their threatened strike against a possible Supreme Court injunction prohibiting them from interfering with nonunion truckmen on the piers.

Claiming to represent 140,000 employes, the council adopted a resolution declaring that the injunction "should not be signed until the highest court of the land had considered the matter."

The council's stand followed similar action taken by a taxi drivers' union yesterday. The drivers assured the waterfront unions of their support in event of a strike.

Smallpox Takes a Holiday.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—For the first time on record, the health department announced tonight, New York State in 1934 did not have a single case of smallpox.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:13	
Sun sets	5:32	
High tide	8:25	8:54
Low tide	2:54	3:00

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 3—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday fair; fresh northwest and north winds.

For Maryland—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For Virginia—Fair, colder in central and east portions Monday; Tuesday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over eastren Ontario Saturday night is advancing eastward over the lower St. Lawrence Valley. Father Point, 29.34 inches, with a trough extending southward to the North Carolina coast, Hatteras, 29.50 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, 29.90 inches. Pressure continues high and falling over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Boise, 30.48 inches, and a high-pressure area is advancing east-southeastward over the Southern plains states, Concordia, 30.34 inches. Pressure is also high over the District of Mackenzie, Coppermine, 30.64 inches, with an extension southwestward to Hudson Bay, Churchill, 30.46 inches. Rains have occurred in portions of California and light snows are reported from the lower Lake region and the northern Appalachian region. Temperatures have fallen in the Lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains States, while it has risen along the South Atlantic Coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 37. Highest, 44; lowest, 33. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 71. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 29.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1935, 18 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1935, 16 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.38 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1935, .34 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	44	33	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	38	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	36	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	30	....
Boston, Mass.	40	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	40	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	32	0.20
Davenport, Iowa	42	36	....
Denver, Colo.	62	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	36	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	30	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	50	....
Helena, Mont.	40	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	42	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	38	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	....	38	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	40	....
Miami, Fla.	86	60	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	44	....
New Orleans, La.	70	44	....
New York, N. Y.	40	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	52	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	52	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	34	0.04
Portland, Me.	36	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	50	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	52	0.08
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	28	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	40	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	42	....
Springfield, Ill.	44	36	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	40	....

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Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

Hollywood, Feb. 3.

"BORDERTOWN:" This picture was written six times before a scenario was finally approved by Paul Muni. The picture was in production six days under the direction of Archie Mayo when he claimed the remainder of the story didn't jell.

Director Mayo, with Muni's permission, stopped shooting. He and Muni talked the story, revamping it. Production was only delayed a day. "Bordertown" then went back into production to become what you now see on the screen. The picture took 28 shooting days and cost about $450,000.

The flicker was first titled "Mexican Bordertown." Muni made a trip into Mexico and stayed two weeks, just to look over the country and the characters before the picture started.

He dyed his hair black, made his teeth a glaring white, and stained his hands with oil to become a neat Mexican.

"Wings in the Dark:" Myrna Loy was loaned by Metro to Paramount for this flicker. The associate producer of the picture is Arthur Hornblow, a fine gentleman, who is also Miss Loy's companion when she is seen at a party or a preview.

A frequent visitor on the set while the picture was being filmed was Virginia Cherrill. Between takes she and Cary Grant discussed their marriage problem and Miss Cherrill decided it was to be a separation.

Although an aviation flicker with many flying sequences, neither Mr. Grant nor Miss Loy ever went up in a real plane.

"UNDER PRESSURE:" The original title of this picture was "Sand Hogs," which was changed to "East River" and finally released as "Under Pressure." This flicker cost about $600,000, the one main set—the special constructed tunnel in which the sand hogs worked, cost $40,000 to build on the Fox studio. This picture was to reunite the combination of Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Director Raoul Walsh, who had done "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World."

The picture was practically completed and viewed in the projection room. It was decided that several light, humorous sequences would have to be written into the script and shot to relieve the tension and seriousness of the tunnel scenes. It was also decided that the ingenue lead would have to be changed and all the scenes with the ingenue made over. Raoul Walsh didn't agree with this point of view.

Director Irving Cummings, who in the early days of silent flickers was a leading man, was assigned to the retakes. Grace Bradley, the ingenue, was taken out of the picture because she didn't provide enough contrast to Marjorie Rambeau. The heroine role was made lighter, sweeter, and given to Florence Rice.

Jim Thorpe, the all-American all American, is one of the extras in the picture working in the tunnel. The first scenes shot for this picture were never meant for release. Director Walsh had all his players cussing. He did this, he said, to get them into the mood of tough guys.

The theme song at the Fox Studio during the making of this picture was "East River, Stay Away From My Door."

"THE GOOD FAIRY." It was because this picture cost so much to make and was so long in production that Universal failed to take up Director William Wyler's option. The picture cost over $500,000 and took about three months' time of actual shooting.

One brief scene between Herbert Marshall and Frank Morgan at a desk which takes several minutes on the screen took an entire afternoon to shoot. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Morgan took chances at forgetting their lines, of breaking each other up.

Director Wyler started this picture by fighting with Margaret Sullavan and finished by marrying Miss Sullavan. The last scene of the picture to be filmed was the wedding sequence. Immediately after this was filmed Wyler and Sullavan hopped into a plane to get married.

"Home on the Range:" The original title of this was "The Code of the West." The song, Joe Morrison singing it, was put in after the picture had been made; which is why you never see a full view of the cabaret when Morrison is singing. This picture was shot in 14 days and cost about $130,000 to produce. It is what is known as a quickie. It was a comeback picture for Evelyn Brent and a first effort for Director Arthur Jacobson. Neither the actress nor the director really get a fair chance. The director, on location, had to shoot the few pages of script handed him without knowing what was being written as he was shooting. Miss Brent didn't have a chance to look her best. She had to be up working at 7 in the morning; she didn't have proper lighting. The set-up was made and the scene filmed and that's all there was to it. But that's how quickies are made.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Wife Wounded By Irate Mate

Shooting Follows Row in Exclusive Richmond Dancing School.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Satterfield Whiteside, 32, was in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here tonight from three bullet wounds her estranged husband, William F. Whiteside, inflicted last night.

The shooting, the second in which Whiteside has been involved, took place on the floor of an exclusive dancing school, patronized by the children of socially prominent families here. The woman is a pianist at the studio.

Earlier in the day she had attempted to have a warrant issued for her former husband's arrest, telling police that he had violated a court order by which he was instructed to remain away from her. A policeman accompanied her to the studio when she went there last night.

Just before classes were to begin and while 30 children waited in another room, Whiteside entered the place and engaged in an altercation with Mrs. Whiteside. After firing three shots, one of which entered her left lung, he fled through a rear door. An hour later he was arrested on the street.

The wounded woman is his second wife. The first Mrs. Whiteside was fatally wounded in what a police justice decided was an accidental shooting. The husband was charged with murder at the time, but the case was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

Ann Sothern Injured.

Hollywood, Feb. 3 (AP).—Thrown against the deck railing of a studio "ship" during the filming of a mechanical "storm at sea," Ann Sothern, screen actress, suffered lacerations on the head today. Her injury was not serious, but she will be confined at her home for a few days.

Barbed Wire, Machine Guns Guard Court for Ghoul's Trial

600 Troops at Cleveland, Miss., Prepare for Mobs; Murder Suspect Reported Flown by Soldiers From Jackson.

Cleveland, Miss., Feb. 3 (AP).—The courthouse here presented the appearance of an armed fortress tonight with barbed wire entanglements strewn around it and machine gun nests set up in strategic positions for the murder trial of a giant colored man, allegedly a ghoul, James H. Coyner, to begin tomorrow.

A special detail of 600 National Guardsmen ordered out by Gov. Sennett Conner at the request of local authorities and hand-picked by Adjt. Gen. Thomas J. Grayson began arriving by bus and train. By night several hundred of them were billeted in the vicinity of the courthouse.

Sometime tonight a special trainload of 175 guardsmen will leave Jackson by a secret schedule into this north Mississippi delta, probably with Coyner aboard. The method of the prisoner's transfer from the mob-proof Hinds County Jail at Jackson where he has been held for safekeeping since his arrest at Cleveland a month ago was known only to Gen. Grayson and ranking members of his staff. Reports had it an attempt might be made to fly the prisoner to his destination.

If Coyner, who confessed the slayings and mutilation of Aurelius B. Turner and his wife at their home near Cleveland December 8 and aroused an intense mob spirit in Delta, is taken by train, elaborate precautions will be taken.

A general mobilization order was issued for 3 p. m. today which would start a movement of the troops from all sections of the State in time to have them on the scene for the opening of the trial.

Coyner confessed he slew the Turners shortly after he was taken to Jackson because, he said, he had an impulse to kill some one. He said he cut up their bodies, first intending to burn them but later deciding to take home some of the severed parts of the woman's body.

Coyner served a term in an Indiana penitentiary for robbing a grave. He confessed at Jackson that he robbed several graves in Michigan because he "wanted the bones."

Guard Increased At Arkansas Jail Holding Agitators

Lepanto, Ark., Feb. 3 (AP).—The guard around the city jail here was increased to 18 heavily armed officers today after Sheriff J. B. Dubard and City Marshal Jay May said they had heard threats that an attempt would be made to liberate four organizers for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, arrested last night on charges of "disturbing the peace."

At the same time, Sheriff Dubard said he would take precautions to preserve order at Harrisburg, the county seat of Poinsett County, next Thursday, when he said the union planned to march to the public square to prepare demands for relief.

Ward H. Rodgers, discharged Federal Emergency Relief Administration instructor; Lucien Koch, director of Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark.; Atley Delany, Commonwealth student, and Robert Baker, described as a Poinsett County tenant farmer, were arrested during a meeting of 100 Negro and white share-croppers at Lepanto late yesterday.

City Marshal May said Rodgers was speaking "and the other three men were milling about the crowd spreading a lot of gossip that was disturbing the town."

Blaze Checked, Material Saved At Laboratory

Volunteers Keep Fire Away From Chemicals at U. S. Unit Here.

Thousands of dollars worth of laboratory equipment was threatened with destruction as fire broke out in the Department of Agriculture's entomology laboratory at 7710 Blair road near Georgia avenue and the District line, yesterday morning.

The volunteer fire company of Silver Spring, Md., and a half dozen pieces of fire-fighting equipment from Washington were called before the blaze was brought under control.

Firemen were able to confine the flames for the most part to the basement, where the fire started from a defective flue. The basement and a portion of the first floor, where most of the laboratory equipment was set up, were damaged.

For a time it appeared that the flames would reach a large quantity of chemicals and other inflamable material on the first floor.

Hundreds of persons going to church were attracted to the fire and a special detail of policemen was assigned to keep the crowd back.

Chief Deffinbaugh, of the Silver Spring department, estimated the damage at $800.

Coal Movement Is on Upswing

Empty Cars Called Back to Service Along Maryland Lines.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—No longer do local railroads have long storage tracks filled with empty steel coal cars, in need of repair. All surplus coal cars have been returned to service in the past few weeks and those in need of minor repairs have been placed on repair tracks.

On Friday the number of coal cars weighed on the track scales of both the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland for shipment East, equaled that of 1929.

In the last ten days both roads have been sending long "drags" of empty cars through their local yards to the mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad shop at Mount Savage has also put additional cars in service, both wooden gondolas and steel. Coal car movement at present is more than double that of the last four years, railroad men say.

The demand for coal in the recent cold weather, as well as increased activity of steel mills, has also affected shipments of limestone from the Martinsburg, W. Va., quarries for the first time for several years. Mine operators have found it necessary to hire additional men with the increase in coal orders since January 1.

Fairbanks Tax Suit Up.

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (AP).—A date for trial of the Government's suit against Douglas Fairbanks over $72,185 in income taxes allegedly refunded in error to the actor was scheduled to be set in United States District Court here tomorrow.

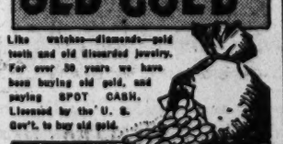
Vital Statistics

Births.

Harry G. and Grace McDougal, boy.
John W. and Helen Simmonds, boy.
Simon O. and Sophie Agoos, boy.
George and Catherine Carter, boy.
Newton and Julia Stribling, girl.
Bishop and Frances McConnell, girl.
Bertram and Margaret Anderson, girl.
Alvin M. and Zelma Henderson, boy.
Donald and Elsie Todd, girl.
Willie and Laura Beckman, girl.
Daniel and Marion Jackson, boy.
Marion A. and Bertha Dixon, boy.
Louis and Mary Lloyd, boy.
Roosevelt and Maggie Rollison, girl.

Deaths.

Fannie G. Hall, 76 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Alberta C. Harwood, 60 yrs., 1860 Columbia rd.
Francisco Cremato, 52 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William Notes, 50 yrs., Tidal Basin.
Grace Bell, 41 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Earl C. Griffith, 36 yrs., Veterans' Administration Facility.
Elizabeth Yates, 87 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Walter O'Day, 53 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Annie Washington, 43 yrs., 330 Oakdale st. nw.
Lena Lee, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Albert J. Hunter, 31 yrs., 1749 T st. nw.
Winfield Crockett, 26 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Etta Pedford, 12 yrs., Children's Hosp.



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The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

FEDERAL Housing Administration continues to break records in personnel turnover. Official figures just released by Civil Service Commission in its monthly report of personnel of all civil officers and employes in the executive branch of the Government show 124 persons were dismissed in the Washington office of FHA during December, while in the same period 135 were added to the staff.

BAKER.

Thus, there was an actual net increase of 11 employes at FHA. This is significant in the face of reiterated statements that "FHA is reducing its staff" made by Frank C. Straat, office manager and reputed Republican, and Theodore B. Nickson, comptroller.

Further evidence to support the charge made by two Government administrative experts that "Federal Housing Administration is an administrative madhouse" is found in the December report where 62 of the 124 separations were classed as "permanent" or emergency appointments, and 62 as temporary. "Permanent," therefore, is an ironic word at FHA!

Personnel uncertainty is not confined to the Washington headquarters of FHA, it is revealed in the report that lists 526 appointments during the month in the field and 51 permanent employes dismissed.

Reasons for these wholesale additions and separations are clouded in mystery. Patronage-seeking members of Congress apparently are not to blame because the States' apportionment list is still widely unbalanced, and the stock statement to Representatives sending constituents to apply for positions is: "FHA is reducing its staff. There are no positions open."

The unbalanced apportionment is exemplified, for instance, in the fact that of the 79 FHA employes rated as officials in the "Official Register of the United States," 34 give their legal residence as New York, while 3 others give no residence, making is possible that New York's total may be 37. The other positions are shown allotted to the District and 14 States.

Administrator James A. Moffett is a New Yorker and his salary is $10,000. Thirteen of the New Yorkers are listed as receiving salaries from $6,000 to $10,000.

Certainly Civil Service Commission cannot be blamed for the chaos. FHA is not using Civil Service registers for employment.

Overtime continues also at FHA, particularly since the agency moved into the renovated old Department of Justice Building at Vermont avenue and K street. Some of the blame for overtime can be traced to certain executives who draw close to $10,000 salaries from the Government and at the same time income comes from activities outside the Government.

AN expert in trade-marks, G. C. Callan (F), associate examiner of trade-marks, Patent Office, will deliver a course of lectures at the Washington College of Law, the college announces. The classes are arranged for convenience of Government employes, beginning today at 5:10 p. m. and continuing through the spring semester.

Mr. Callan will discuss decisions of the United Supreme Court in trade-mark cases every Monday evening. The remaining lectures on the law of trade-marks in general will be given every Tuesday evening.

13 Changes at G. P. O.

Thirteen changes in supervisory positions are announced at the Government Printing Office. They are:

Loxlie V. Adams, of Virginia, from assistant foreman to assistant superintendent of presswork, day, succeeding Daniel Beckwith, who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Adams has been with the G. P. O. more than 26 years.

George W. Johns, of Maryland, from cylinder pressman to assistant foreman, job section, filling a vacancy in that position. Mr. Johns, a World War veteran, has been with G. P. O. more than 15 years.

John J. Sheehan (P), of Massachusetts, from cylinder pressman to assistant foreman, main press section, succeeding William E. Rink, who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Sheehan, a veteran, has been with G. P. O. more than six years.

George T. Fuchs, of Maryland, from cylinder pressman to assistant foreman, succeeding David M. Walsh, who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Fuchs, a veteran, has been with G. P. O. more than seven years.

John L. Grant, of Virginia, from assistant foreman to assistant superintendent of presswork, night, succeeding Charles C. Gastrick, who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Grant, a veteran, has been with G. P. O. more than 15 years.

Edward Murphy (C), of Virginia, from head pressman to assistant foreman, Presswork Division, night, filling a vacancy caused by promotion of L. V. Adams. Mr. Murphy has been with G. P. O. more than 16 years.

Patrick Greco, of Massachusetts, from cylinder pressman to assistant foreman, Presswork Division, night. Mr. Greco has been with G P. O. more than 4 years.

Joseph H. Hurley, of Rhode Island, from bookbinder operator to assistant foreman of Blank Section, Bindery, succeeding Clarence W. Hogarth, who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Hurley has been with G. P. O. more than 30 years.

Arthur L. Haverty (C), of Massachusetts, from bookbinder machine operator to assistant foreman, Library Binding Section, succeeding Joseph E. Linzey, who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Haverty has been in the service more than 17 years.

Orville H. Aylor, of Virginia, from maker-up to assistant foreman, Library Printing Section, succeeding Henry Henricksen, who has been assigned to other duties.

John F. Quinn, of Rhode Island, from monotype machinist to monotype machinist in charge, succeeding Oscar Z. Homer, who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Quinn has been in service more than 27 years.

Robert R. Dillard (F), of the District, from linotype machinist to linotype machinist in charge, succeeding Harry Gardner who has been assigned to other duties. Mr. Dillard has been in service more than 30 years.

Charles P. Sowers, of South Carolina, from bookbinder machine operator to group chief, Blank Section, night, bindery, succeeding Raymond Rhine, assigned to other duties. Mr. Sowers has been in service more than seven years.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Tim and Irene and other acts; screen, Myrna Loy in "Wings In the Dark"); to Loew's Palace (second week of Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and cast of thousands in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer)" or to Loew's Columbia (Elissa Landi and Gary Grant in "Enter, Madame").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon up to 2:30 p. m.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

One of the most important winter meetings of the Board of Representatives of Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, at local headquarters Friday features the program of N. F. F. E. unions here this week. Convening at 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth street northwest, representatives of branches in 16 Federal departments and agencies here will consider the plan of action formulated at a meeting of branch presidents and committee chairmen last week. Social activities, as well as legislative, are included in the program.

Other meetings, all at local headquarters at 8 p. m., are as follows:

Navy Department Branch, Local No. 2, today.

War Department Union, No. 261, tomorrow.

General Accounting Office Branch, Local No. 2, Wednesday. A bingo party will follow the business session.

Veterans' Administration Branch, Local No. 2, Thursday.

The executive council of Local No. 2, also has its weekly session prior to the meeting of the Board of Representatives of that union, beginning at 5 p. m., at local headquarters.

G. O. P. Nominates 6 County Justices

Worcester Selections Sent to Governor Nice.

Berlin, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—The names of six candidates for posts as justices of the peace in Worcester County have been sent to Gov. Nice by the county Republican State central committee. Those recommended are:

Delos Cuthright, to succeed Magistrate William F. Bratten, here; Ralph R. Parsons, to succeed the late Levin H. Hall at Ocean City; A. Fred Hartman, to succeed Magistrate Walter W. Price at Snow Hill; Joseph A. Davis, to succeed Magistrate John T. Riley at Pocomoke City; Virgil W. Hearne, at Bishopville, and William Wonnels in Atkinson's district.

No one has been recommended to fill the vacancy at Stockton, left by the recent death of W. O. Payne.

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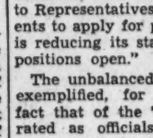
Mail Orders Now. Nights, Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Mats., Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, and 2d Bal., 55c (inc. tax).

AMUSEMENTS.

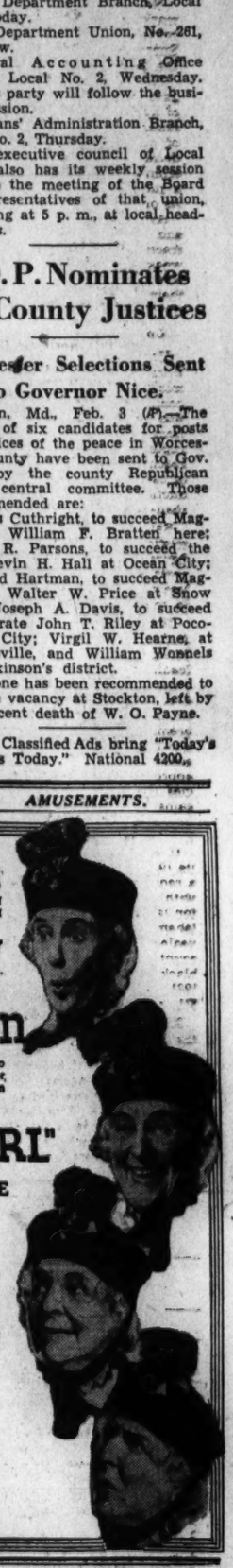

BAL BOHEME
WILLARD HOTEL
TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 4
Dancing, 10 P. M. to 3 A. M.
Tickets, Including Supper, $5.
All Leading Hotels and Arts Club.

NOW EARLE
SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
RIGHT TO LIVE
George BRENT • Josephine HUTCHINSON
On the Stage
NAN HALPERIN
& Other Acts
"RIGHT TO LIVE" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, & TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR
COMING FRIDAY
BIGGER THAN "HERE COMES THE NAVY"!
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
Cagney Production • Warner Bros. Picture
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
• On the Stage •
INA RAY HUTTON
With Her 17 MELO-DEARS And Other Acts
25c to 1 P.M.
NOW AT BOTH THEATERS
HAUPTMANN TRIAL IN NEWS

NOW METROPOLITAN
MGM G. EBERHART'S
WHITE COCKATOO.
Warner Bros. FIRST MYSTERY OF A SERIES OF TWELVE with
JEAN MUIR
RICARDO CORTEZ
Also Select Shorts
Now Showing "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
Coming Monday! Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
DAVID COPPERFIELD
is even better than you've heard!
Starts Friday
LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
TOMORROW
(TUESDAY) DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
OUR "LADY FOR A DAY"
MAY ROBSON

will bring you laughter and a tear or two in the grandest role of her glorious career, as "Laura Bayles" the school marm
In the RKO Radio Picture
"GRAND OLD GIRL"
with MARY CARLISLE
as the daughter and a serious problem to her
FRED MacMURRAY
her loyal ally, muchly in love with the daughter
ALLAN HALE
whose villiany goes for naught but is plenty of grief while he's on top!
PATHE NEWS
ADDED "THE SPIRIT OF 1976"
LAST ANN HARDING DAY in "Enchanted April"

Now! MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT in "WINGS IN THE DARK." FOX
TIMELINE
Special MARCH OF TIME
Today Carole LOMBARD-Geo. RAFT-Sunday
Stage—GEORGE CIVOT in person
Extra! JOE LAURIE Jr.'s Memory Gems
2ND WEEK Loew's PALACE
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
Extra MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon "DOGNAPPER"
Loew's COLUMBIA
Enter Madame
ELISSA LANDI GARY GRANT
25¢ & $1.30 • NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

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THERE YOU WILL FIND
ENTERPRISING BUSINESS FIRMS CONVENIENTLY CLASSIFIED TO SERVE YOU
SEE PAGE 17

Mother Takes Baby to Visit Hauptmann in Jersey Cell + **Day's News Events in Pictures** + *Louisiana Capitol Is Guarded Against Foes of Huey Long*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

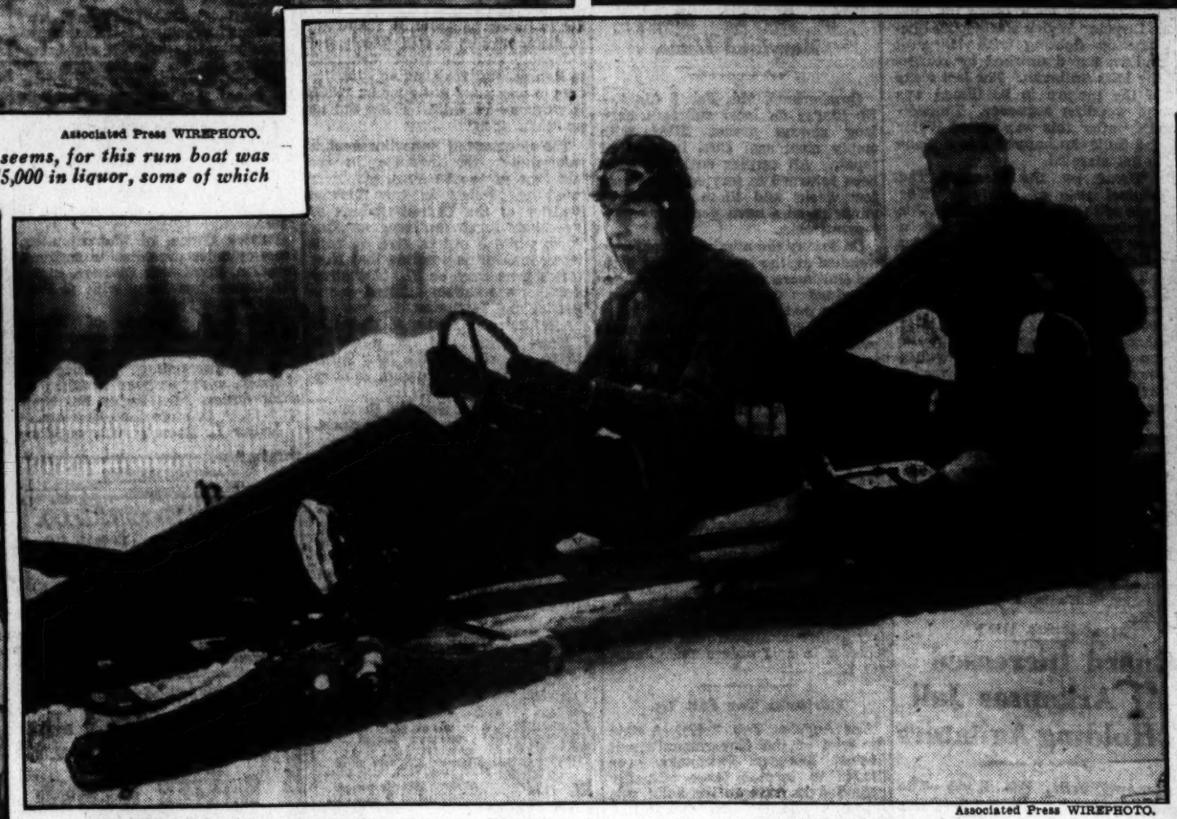
JONES BEACH, N. Y.—What, a Rum Runner?—So it seems, for this rum boat was run ashore here by Coast Guard cutter, leaving b ehind $15,000 in liquor, some of which may be seen in picture.

Associated Press Photo.

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!—Huey Long's National Guardsmen are marching, on guard duty in front of Louisiana's Capitol as "plot" charges fly.

Associated Press Photo.

CHICAGO.—Shared the Spotlight! Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Olympic swimming star, and Art Jarrett, Hollywood crooner, were among those held up in a cafe holdup here.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—Speed Demons! The Stevens brothers, J. Hubert, left, and Paul, captured A. A. U. two-man bobsled title when they drove sled down mile and a half slide in 1 minute 9.8 seconds, new record

Queen of the Court!—Pretty Reba Kirson, left, just ruled leading player of Middle Atlantic Tennis Association, shown with Mrs. Peggy Keyser Smith, also ranked. Both live in Washington. Post Staff Photo.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

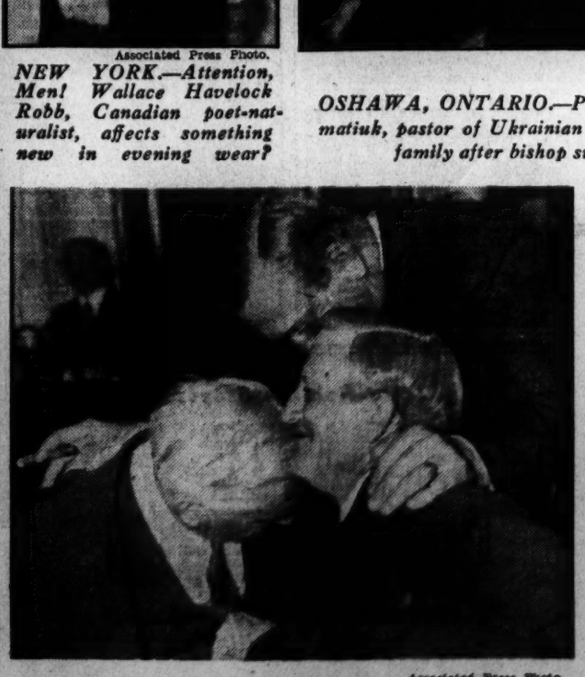
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Baby Visits Hauptmann! For the first time, Baby Mannfried was taken to visit the kidnap suspect in jail. He is shown with mother.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW YORK.—Attention, Men! Wallace Havelock Robb, Canadian poet-naturalist, affects something new in evening wear?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OSHAWA, ONTARIO.—Pulpit or Family? That's question Father Andrew Sermatiuk, pastor of Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, must decide. He's shown with family after bishop suspended him until he complied with church law.



Associated Press Photo.

Ha-Ha Huddle! Senators Gore, Oklahoma; Smith, South Carolina, and Sheppard, Texas, left to right, got together at Agriculture Committee hearing—and did they chuckle!

Post Staff Photo.

Quoth the Captain "Nevermore!" Capt. Sidney Marks, of No. 11 Precinct here, found it hard to believe his eyes when two of his men brought in this strange bird which they had rescued from a briar patch. Some say it's a gallinule.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

Gov. Kump's Budget Bill Ready Today

Extra Session Believed Certain Following Action Here.

State Liquor Monopoly Plan Expected to Be Approved.

By Robert H. Horner.
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 3.—It now seems highly probable that there will be an extraordinary session of West Virginia's Legislature this spring. The time will depend upon how soon the National Congress acts upon relief and other measures, which will require budgetry cooperation on the part of the States.

Tomorrow, the Board of Public Works, unless a further extension of time is granted by the Legislature, will submit the delayed budget bill, and since Gov. H. G. Kump has stated that the board has no knowledge of budgetry requirements to supplement the Federal program, the measure is expected to contain only such items as are required for the State government and its institutions.

No hint has come from any member of the board as to the total amount involved in the budget for State expenses. It is understood, however, that it will contain an appropriation of $500,000, representing the initial sum required to put into operation Gov. Kump's plan to set up a series of State-owned liquor stores by March 1.

State Monopoly Plan.

The Governor sent to the Legislature his plan for State monopoly of liquor two weeks ago, to give the members something to work on while he kept his "brain trust" busy on the biennial budget.

After the Governor's liquor bill was submitted, other measures, some of them providing for establishing a commission to supervise private sales of liquor were introduced.

A series of four liquor hearings were held last week by a joint legislative committee, but there appeared to be little public interest. Out of the hearings it developed that there are two major plans under consideration, private sales and State monopoly.

Before the joint committee representatives of the West Virginia Hotel Association appeared and asked for a law which would permit them to sell liquor by the drink in their dining and guest rooms. Representatives of the druggists in the northern part of the State appeared and argued that the problem could be solved best by permitting drug stores to sell liquor in unbroken packages only and without advertising or display.

Druggists' Suggestion.

The druggists said they could put into operation within a week, an efficient distribution system, and it could be done so unostentatiously that a man would not object to sending his wife to a drug store for liquor, while he would not send her to a State-owned liquor store. Representatives of the Antisaloon League and other dry organizations appeared and informed the committee that it was trying to find a right way to do a wrong thing, but, that, whatever was done, the drys wanted no private sales of liquor, but chiefly they wanted local option for all counties.

The surprising thing about the hearings was that so few persons appeared to offer suggestions, even the West Virginia repeal council, which has a plan for State monopoly, failed to send a speaker.

As a result of the hearings there has been much talk of plans to put through a system of private sales.

It is generally believed here, however, that Gov. Kump's bill, with some slight changes, will prevail in the end, though there is some question whether enough votes can be mustered to make his bill go into effect by March 1. It will take a two-thirds vote in each house to suspend the constitutional rule that fixes 90 days from passage as the time for bills to go into effect.

Starts Fifth Week.

The Legislature will begin tomorrow the fifth week of the session. Its 60-day limit will end on March 9. So far it has passed only three bills, excepting for a few local measures. Two of the bills passed related to justices of the peace, designed to restore their jurisdiction in misdemeanor cases, which the Supreme Court had taken from them. The third bill changed from Bradley to Spring Run the name of the site of an industrial school, which originally was named after H. N. Bradley, of Charles Town, a former Republican Board of Control member.

In spite of a seeming dearth of activity, the lawmakers have been busy in their committees. This is especially true of the House of Delegates, which this year is demonstrating its conservativeness in the absence of Senator-Elect Rush D. Holt and other prominent leaders of the opposition who were members in 1933-1934. The delegates are working in committees and are reporting out unfavorably many bills, which a year ago, under Mr. Holt's leadership, might have passed with ease.

Among the notable bills rejected during last week was one sponsored by Delegate Hiner, a Holt-Neely lieutenant, providing for restoration of the three-man State Road Commission. A second bill rejected, which was sponsored by Delegate J. Buhl Shahan, of Elkins, who is said to be following in Mr. Holt's footsteps, was designed to equalize public utility tax assessments with their rate-making valuations.

Like the Hiner bill, it was rejected by a wide margin of votes. These results were taken to mean that Gov. Kump's strength predominates in the Legislature. It was demonstrated the first time at the beginning, when his candidates were elected to organize the Legislature over candidates favored by Mr. Holt and Senator M. M. Neely.

Rents Four Rooms Through Post Ads

Mr. Williams, 1017 12th St. N. W., had four vacant rooms to rent. He telephoned his rental ad to The Post Classified Department. Just four days after he started advertising in The Post he rented all four rooms to Post readers.

It is an accepted fact with landlords of Washington that Post Rental Ads bring results speedily and economically. The truth of this statement is attested to by the ever increasing number of advertisers that are receiving satisfactory results daily.

If you have a vacant room, apartment or house you wish to rent you can find a desirable tenant with ease and economy by using Post Classified Ads. Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained ad-writer will help you prepare a result-producing rental ad.

Bride of Baltimorean

MRS. THOMAS FRANCIS KINNELLY, JR., of Baltimore, who was before her marriage this week Miss Virginia Marian Aday, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Aday, of Hagerstown, Md. Miss Kinnelly attended St. Joseph's College, Emmittsburg, Md., and Hood College, Frederick. Mr. Kinnelly is a graduate of Columbia University. They will reside in Baltimore, following a honeymoon at Lake Placid.

Social and Club Notes Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

This week finds many of the clubs busy with preparations for the coming activities of spring.

The Franklin County (Pa.) Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has scheduled its first meeting since November for February 16. This meeting will be held in Mercersburg, the place to be announced later. The Mercersburg members will be hostesses to the chapter.

Among meetings of the various clubs to be held today will be that of the Ballenger Women's Club of Frederick, Md. Mrs. L. C. Culler will be hostess at this meeting, which will feature a duet by Mrs. Edgar Hargett and Mrs. William Zimmerman. Mrs. E. C. Renn is in charge of recreation.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Willey, the business and professional section of the Women's Club, of Martinsburg, W. Va., will meet today at 6:30 p. m. in the clubroom. Tomorrow the garden section of the same club will meet to discuss plans for the spring. The topic of the meeting will be "All American Gardens.' ' Mrs. J. L. Lightner and Miss Gertrude Shriner are leaders of this meeting, which will be held in the clubroom at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. F. Fife will be hostess at a meeting of the Women's Club, of Woodsboro, Md., tomorrow afternoon. Miss Helen Pearson, of Frederick, will address the club. Mrs. G. L. Cutshall is in charge of recreation.

The Gerrardstown (W. Va.) Women's Club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. W. E. Gordon as hostess and Mrs. Esther Brucklacher as leader of the program.

Miss Tarleton Weds.

Charlottesville, Va.—In a candlelight ceremony Friday at the home of the bride's parents, at Fry's Spring, Miss Dorothy Armour Tarleton and Mr. Hugh Morris Hawkins were married. The Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, this city, officiated, assisted by the bride's father.

The bride's maid-of-honor was Miss Miriam Goodrum, of Davidson, N. C. Mr. Edward J. Humphrey, of Wilmington, N. C., was the groom's best man.

The bride is the daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Tarleton, of this city. She is a graduate of Lane High School, this city, and has studied art privately for several years.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Hawkins, of Ridge street. He is a graduate of Davidson College, having received his B. S. degree there last June.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held, after which the young couple left for a northern trip.

Birthday Ball Held.

Romney, W. Va.—Romney celebrated President Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday evening in the Romney High School gymnasium.

Miss Kitty Campbell Zimmerman, representing Columbia, and six attendants, Misses Mary Easton, Catherine Dicken, Emmalee Barker, Eileen Hannas, Anna Dale Martin and Hannah Mary Cowgill presented a pageant.

Members of the committee were: Carl B. Sanders, chairman; R. E. Stewart, publicity; D. E. Lord, decoration; C. H. McAlister, music; Mrs. Wess M. Lehman, refreshments; Mrs. Julia Arnold, program; C. J. Powell, floor; Mrs. J. B. Saville, entertainment, and Blair Haines, tickets.

Romney's Little Theater has cast the play, "Murdered Alive," a mystery three-act comedy, by Wilbur Braun.

The cast includes Mrs. Libby Rider, a society matron, Miss Dorothy Arnold; Arden Ryder, her charming young daughter, Miss Mildred Sites; Warner Melton, in love with Arden, Robert Haines; Tillie Meek, a maid, Mrs. Virginia Williams; Iris Alda, who gets messages from the dead, Miss Gladys Goldsborough; Luverne Speed, from Creston Corners, Miss Ruth Krause; Stella Backus, who rules the roost, Mrs. Grace McAlister; Frank Backus, her weaker half, John Snarr; Acton Chance, a correspondence school detective, Carroll Luttrell; Otis Marvin, a lawyer, Robert Baird; The Mysterious Stranger, who is all that the nabe implies, C. H. McAlister.

The Little Theater will present this play some time during the latter part of February for the benefit of the Hampshire County Post of the American Legion.

Wedding at Orange.

Orange, Va.—B. Frank Tappy, of Orange, and Miss Verdie L. Tusing, of Rochelle, were married at the home of the bride, January 26, the Rev. C. K. Rhodes officiating, it has been announced. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Florida, and will be at home in Orange after the 10th of February.

Mr. Tappy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tappy, of Uho. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tusing, of Rochelle, Madison County.

Cruise Planned.

Purcellville, Va.—Mrs. Mary V. Smith and daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, will leave Thursday for New York, where they will sail the following day on the S. S. Scanmail for a month's tour of the islands off the coast of South America and some of the West Indies.

To Be Dinner Guest.

Cambride, Md.—Mrs. Johnathan E. Wheatley, of this city, will be the honor guest at a dinner and dance, in Dover, Del., on February 27, when she pays her official visit to the Department of Delaware, which is part of her duties as national vice president of the Women's Auxiliaries of the American Legion.

Ring Found In Trousers Of Gangster

Diamond Links Georgian to Macon Robbery, Police Say.

Ex-Convict, Six Others Seized in Raid at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Police today found an unusual diamond ring in the seam of James Aubrey Smith's trousers as the Georgia gangster and his six suspect-companions were subjected to a thorough search.

The seven, with a 6-week-old infant, were arrested yesterday in two carefully planned police raids. Nitroglycerine, fuse, detonating caps and a full kit of burglar's tools also were found.

In a telephone conversation with Chief of Detectives Garrett of Macon, Ga., officers here learned that the ring fits the description of one missing there. Garrett said he probably would come here next week to aid in the investigation.

Baby Taken in Raid.

Those held, besides Smith, are John Leland Harvey, alias W. L. Denton, 28, former Georgia convict; John Randall, 30, of Ashland, Ala., a fugitive from Georgia; Elsie McCall, 28, and Lois Reid, 21, both of Macon; Morris Twyman, 24, and his wife, Beattie Twyman, of Richmond. The Twyman's baby was also taken in the raid.

The whole group is held in the city jail. They will appear in police court tomorrow to answer charges of possession of burglars' tools and explosives. Meanwhile police were investigating the possibility that they might be returned to Georgia where prison terms await Randall and possibly Smith and Harvey.

Admits Having Record.

After questioning in which Smith admitted he was a former Georgia convict, with a long list of jail breaks and escapes against him, the prisoners were locked up for the night. A further search today revealed the ring and Richmond police immediately began efforts to link the men with recent robberies in Macon.

Another lead Richmond police were following was an attempt to link the prisoners to an abandoned automobile found near Petersville, Va., with a quantity of explosives in it.

Smith and Harvey were pardoned in Georgia last spring while serving terms of more than 100 years each. Police investigated whether the terms of their pardons had been violated in the acts which led to their arrest.

'Phantom' Burglar Shifts His Operations

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—The "phantom" burglar, who robbed ten homes in the Half Way section in the last month, changed his field of operations last night, burglarizing the home of John Valentine, in the western part of the city which netted him $105, in cash, a valuable watch and clothing.

He also attempted to enter two other homes on the same street but was frightened away.

Half Way residents served notice they were arming and preparing for future visits, after the burglary there.

Coal Official Escapes As Ice Crushes His Auto

Oakland, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Charles Ream, president of a local coal company, narrowly escaped death when a mass of ice and snow fell from the roof of the company's building at Crellin, near here, crushing the top and windshield of his machine. Ream had just left the car and gone inside.

Had he been sitting in the driver's seat, the ice would probably have crushed him to death.

Prominent in Virginia Players Presentation

Ritchie Photos.

The Virginia Players, University of Virginia theatrical organization, this week presented in Cabell Hall at the university the first showing of "The American Fairy Tale," an original comedy based on the career of a screen star by Miss Elizabeth McCormick. Miss McCormick, left, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fenner Gresham, both of whom have had wide stage experience, played the leading feminine roles in the production which was directed by Roger Boyle, instructor in the school of dramatics

Loudoun Group Lists Prospects

County Prepares to Get Estimates to Submit to PWA Officials.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—An inventory of the needs of Loudoun County was made by a group of representative citizens meeting in the clerk's office at Leesburg last night, and as soon as estimates are made, a list will be submitted to the Public Works Administration and the State Planning Commission to be undertaken when Federal funds are available and the Government has worked out its plans for a revised relief program.

The proposed projects include extension of the sewage system in Leesburg and the installation of an adequate disposal system; the installation of a water and sewage system at Middleburg; all incorporated towns in the county, having a water system, to have an adequate disposal plant; an addition to the Loudoun County Hospital for contagious and infectious diseases, a four-room addition to the Leesburg High School, one room at Ashburn and a bus storage building, bus storage buildings at other schools, erosion and flood control, research work, recreation centers, and beautification of school grounds, remodeling courthouse, a fish hatchery and the improvement of school bus routes.

A committee appointed to formulate plans and make an estimate of the cost to submit to the Administration before February 11. These are J. T. Hirst, T. M. Fendall, J. R. Lintner and E. L. Norman.

Those present last night were D. C. Sands, chairman; E. O. Russell, secretary; Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation Commission; Judge J. R. H. Alexander, State Senator Cecil Connor, T. M. Fendall, J. T. Hirst, E. L. Norman, W. A. Metzger, H. H. Trundle, F. M. Yellott, J. R. Lintner, Dr. W. H. Grubb, H. C. Rogers and R. T. Corbell.

It's 'Honeycicles' As Hives Freeze At Chestertown

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—"Honeycicles" instead of icicles hang from the roof of one building here.

Bees last summer built a hive in the eaves of the building and the honey has overflowed and frozen over the sidewalk.

Children of the neighborhood are eagerly awaiting a thaw.

Aged Man Hit by Auto.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Lewis Troup, 70, Maugansville, is in the Washington County Hospital with head injuries and a fractured leg, having been hit by a car on the Middleburg pike last night. His condition is critical.

Hungry Buzzards Accompany Hawks, Infest Dooryards

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Driven to desperation by the snow-covered land and bitter cold weather, buzzards and hawks are boldly coming up into the dooryards of the houses in Leonardtown looking for food.

Chicken hawks have been seen seizing fullgrown hens a few feet from the houses. The hawks find the hens too heavy to lift from the ground. Usually the hens are so injured by the bird's talons they die, even though rescued.

Persons living along the shores of the Patuxent River in St. Marys and Calvert Counties, are walking across on the ice, and children are riding bicycles also across from one shore to the other. The distance is about 3 miles.

Church Drive Asks $20,000

Families Urged to Donate to Parish Cause at Oakley, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Headed by the Young Peoples Society of the parish, members of the All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church at Oakley, near here, have instituted a funds campaign to raise $20,000 needed to restore the church building.

Under the direction of Mrs. George B. Knott, members of the society are writing to families owning plots in the church cemetery, requesting contributions for the fund.

Mrs. Knott said the response thus far has been "excellent." More than $200 has been raised, she said, in the brief period the campaign has been under way.

The present church was built in 1846, and is the third constructed on the site at Oakley. The Rev. J. M. M. Woodrow, of Leonardtown, is rector.

Youth Released Pending Inquest

James Lizear, 17, Accused in Gun Fatality.

Pending an inquest Thursday James Lizear, 17, of Beltsville, Md., charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of James Jenkins, 14-year-old playmate, was released yesterday in custody of his attorney, J. Ridley Shields, of Hyattsville.

Young Jenkins, son of an employe of the Beltsville Experimental Farm, was slain Wednesday when a shotgun, said to have been handled by Lizear, exploded. The shooting, according to police reports, occurred in the Jenkins home. The dead youth, Lizear and the latter's brother, Arthur Lizear, were at dinner at the time. James Lizear, police said, obtained the gun in another room and brought it to the table where it exploded.

Arthur Lizear, who also had been held at the Hyattsville jail, was released following the police investigation.

Maryland Briefs

(Associated Press.)

Ocean City.—For the first time reported since 1888, the upper Chincoteague Bay, which borders Tidewater, Worcester County, between South Point near here, and the Maryland-Virginia boundary, was frozen solid by last week's cold snap.

Approximately 90 square miles of the bay is covered with ice ranging from 6 to 10 inches thick.

Salisbury—Members of the various committees which will handle the 1935 district conference of the Thirty-fourth District, Rotary International, here April 28, 29 and 30 have been named and plans already are being completed for the event.

The meeting will be the first held here since 1927 when an attendance of 618 Rotarians and their wives was registered.

Federalsburg—A Catholic priest, the Rev. William Temple, of Wilmington, Del., will be one of the principal speakers today at the meeting of the Dover District Ministerial Association of the Wilmington conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Approximately 50 ministers are expected to attend.

Elkton—Cold weather may have served to cool the fires of love last week, for the clerk of the court here reported fewer marriage licenses issued during the 7-day period than for any week in the last two years.

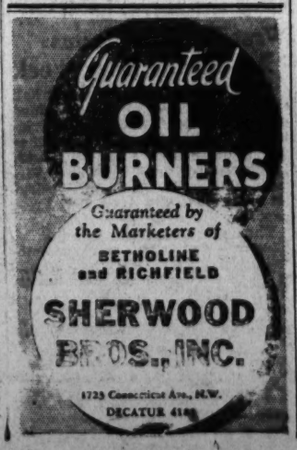
Only 50 license applications were received, 2 of which were refused under age restrictions.

Hagerstown—The third annual Cumberland Valley exhibition, on display at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts this month, will be viewed and judged by the jury of awards today.

Announcement of the prize-winning works will be made at the formal opening of the exhibition tonight.

Salisbury—The names of 25 prominent citizens of Salisbury are under consideration as possible recipients of the 1934 annual Salisbury award.

The award, consisting of $225 cash and a suitably engraved gold medal, each year is presented to the citizen who "has done most for the city without hope of personal reward for his or her efforts."



Fire at School Set, Is Charge

Gasoline Sprinkled Over Frederick Building, Firemen Say.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—A fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, last night gutted the first and second floor corridors of the North Market Street Public School here and caused damage estimated at $3,000.

It was the fourth fire at the school within the last few years and the second since the Christmas vacation. School and fire officials today expressed the opinion all of the fires were set.

The blaze last night was confined to the corridors, but destroyed partitions in the classrooms, and blistering heat damaged the woodwork in most of the rooms.

Firemen said there was evidence that gasoline or kerosene had been sprayed on the partitions.

Frederick police, school officials and firemen are conducting an investigation into the blaze.

Postal Award Due This Week

$119,890 Contract Expected to Be Given Firm in Michigan.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Hagerstown's unemployment is expected to be reduced further the remainder of the winter as a result of the second of two large building projects which start here within the next two weeks.

The contract for the new postoffice is expected to be awarded this week to Spence Brothers, Saginaw, Mich., lowest bidders, with a bid of $119,890.

The postoffice project will extend into the summer, as will the work on the new Washington County Hospital Building, which when completed will cost approximately $400,000.

When the postoffice project is under way, approximately 200 workmen, including much common labor, will be employed on these two projects.

A number of other projects during the fall and early winter, including a new $35,000 factory building, recently completed, has provided much employment and reduced to some extent the load on the relief rolls.

!

Good morning! The classic nights of the Capital are now at the height of their season. Tuxedo and Full Dress suits are very much in order. Evening apparel masterfully designed and tailored by Schloss Brothers are reduced in prices in our Clearance Sale.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

45 Receive Tax Refunds In Dominion

$727,578 Given Back to Norfolk & Western Railway Co.

All Rebates in Excess of $500 Shown in Report.

(Associated Press.)

Refunds totaling $727,578, representing overpayments of income taxes, were made to the Norfolk & Western Railway by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the last fiscal year.

This was shown yesterday in a report on all tax refunds of more than $500 to be the largest such payment made in the Virginia collection district.

All told, 45 Virginia taxpayers received refunds in excess of that amount, Congress was informed by the bureau.

Personal Tax Refund.

A refund to the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. was $17,761. Homer L. Ferguson, the shipbuilding company's president, received a refund of $3,647 on his personal income tax.

The Virginia Woolen Co. was refunded $14,431 and the Virginian Railway $10,877.

William J. Rucker, of Charlottesville, received the largest individual income tax refund—$5,099. It was the only individual refund which exceeded $5,000.

Four mills benefited by refunds on cotton and wheat processing taxes. The largest was $7,771 cotton tax to the Parker Hosiery Mill & Dye Works, Inc., of Portsmouth.

Refunds Exceeding $500.

The complete list of refunds exceeding $500 in the Virginia collection district follows:

Arlington Trust Co., Richmond, $1,308, income; Miss Lea M. Boulligny, Warrenton, $592, income; W. W. Boxley, Roanoke, $823, income; Chesapeake Corporation, West Point, $961, income; Mrs. Jeanne B. Crosby, Warrenton, $677, income; Eastern Shore Farmers Supply Co., Inc., Richmond, $583, income.

Farmers Bank of Nansemond, Suffolk, $874, income; Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News, $3,647, income; estate of H. L. Finlayson, Richmond, $2,048, income; estate of Bedford Glascock, Richmond, $1,379, estate; Grocver Motor Sales, Inc., Norton, $528, income; E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr., Richmond, $349, income.

Edward E. Jenkins, Warrenton, $1,872, income; Lynchburg National Bank & Trust Co., Lynchburg, $975, income; Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, Richmond, $3,345, income; Newport News Land Corporation, Newport News, $1,500, income; Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, $17,761, income; Norfolk National Bank of Commerce & Trust, Norfolk, $6,068, income; Norfolk & Western Railway Co., $727,578, income; Harry Diggs Oliver, Norfolk, $586, income; J. T. Parkinson, Richmond, $1,249, income; estate of George W. Payne, Roanoke, $538, income.

People National Bank, Pulaski, $842, income; Pocahontas Mining Corporation, Tazewell, $1,046, income; Regional Investment Corporation, Richmond, $1,225, income; trust estate of P. B. Royster, Norfolk, $1,706, income; William J. Rucker, Charlottesville, $5,099, income; Shenandoah Valley Apple Cider & Vinegar Co., Winchester, $530, income.

Trust for Louise Scither Bunch Sims, Martinsville, $2,175, income; Standard Bond and Mortgage Co., Richmond, $1,330, income; State Planters Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, $9,402, income; Sun Investment Corporation, Roanoke, $540, income; Title Insurance Co. of Richmond, Inc., Richmond, $1,063, income; Virginia Trust Co., Richmond, $748, income; Virginia Woolen Co., Winchester, $14,431, income; Virginian Railway Co., $10,877, income; Annie R. Walker, Richmond, $723, income.

Estate of William Lee Whitehurst, Norfolk, $1,619, estate; Edmund Randolph Williams, Richmond, $2,856, income; estate of C. C. Williams, Jr., Richmond, $880, income; Edward J. Willis, Richmond, $1,410, income; C. A. Zincke, Richmond, $576, income; Bristol Knitting Mills, Inc., Bristol, $3,446, cotton; Parker Hosiery Mill & Dye Works, Inc., Portsmouth, $7,771, cotton; Roanoke City Mills, Roanoke, $1,241, wheat; William Sloane & Co., Inc., Norfolk, $1,625, cotton.

McKinney and Gilbert Proposed for Board

Westminster, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—The names of Robert McKinney, Taneytown druggist, and Edward C. Gilbert, cashier of the New Windsor Bank, have been recommended by State Senator J. David Baile as the two Republican members of the Carroll County Board of Election Supervisors, it was learned today.

The recommendations have been presented to Gov. Harry W. Nice.

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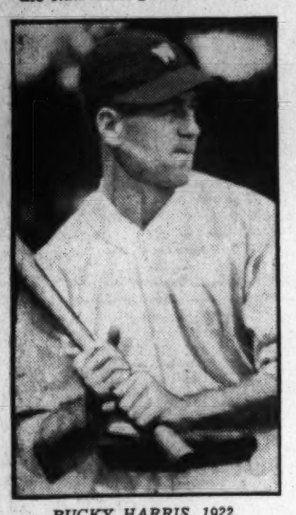
Mac Smith 5 Under Par to Win Oakmont Open Golf Tourney

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

BUCKY HARRIS worked himself into a downright reminiscent mood day before yesterday when this department chaperoned young Joe Mills to Griffith Stadium and introduced the lad to the Nats' manager as the boy who was going to seek his fame and fortune in the big leagues.



BUCKY HARRIS, 1922.

Something about the lad must have struck a responsive chord with Bucky, because he didn't lose much time in putting a paternal arm around young Mills' shoulder and striking up a sudden but apparently deep-felt friendship with the boy. Or, maybe, Bucky was gazing upon Mills and seeing in his mind's eye the young fellow by the name of Bucky Harris who was setting forth to the training camp of the Detroit Tigers at Waxahachie, Tex., in 1916.

Bucky never weighed more than 152 in the big leagues and this 20-year-old kid who has been selected by The Washington Post as the outstanding big league prospect on the Washington sandlots was about his own size. An infielder, too, and he was going to a training camp for the first time in his young life. It set Bucky to thinking—thinking of that spring of 1916 when as a lad of 20 he, too, was on fire with hope of making the big leagues.

No interviewer was ever lucky enough to find Harris in the same mellow mood. It wasn't an interview, in fact. Any reporter would have been foolhardy to interrupt the Nats' manager as he reminisced. The fellow didn't have to be prodded. He rambled through a maze of experiences, each one pregnant with a romance of the big leagues. Bucky was in rare fettle as he mused and this department listened.

THIS department would rather you hear it first hand, from the man himself. So, I am turning the rostrum over to Bucky Harris, who was addressing himself to young Mills:

"You're lucky, son. It's not such tough going for a kid these days. We're going to try to help you down at Biloxi. You won't have to go through what I did that spring down at Waxahachie with the Detroit Club in 1916. It wouldn't have been so bad if Hughey Jennings had been around. He was my friend, the only man on the club I knew.

"Jennings saw me play a couple of ball games during that fall of 1915 up around Pittston, Pa., and was at the park one day when I played second for an all-star team named the O'Neils, I think, in an exhibition game against the Yankees. I played three innings and was lucky enough to get a hit and start a couple of double plays and Jennings, who was manager of the Tigers, asked me if I'd like to go South with Detroit. Well, you can imagine what I said to that.

"They didn't give me a contract, but they sent me the transportation money to Texas the next spring, and there I was down in Waxahachie. The first thing that happened to me was an attack of boils. And then Jennings took sick and didn't show up at camp at all and I didn't know a soul there. Jimmie Burke, who was later coach with the Yankees, hit me ground balls for four hours at a time, and I was so tired I couldn't stand up. But Burke never said whether I was good, bad or indifferent. He never said anything to me, and there was nobody I could talk to.

"I figured I'd better be getting some batting practice one day, so I grabbed a bat and started for the plate. I never got within 15 feet of the batter's box. Some fellows named Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann, Bobby Veach and Sam Crawford were up there hitting and they didn't want any rookie spoiling their fun. I never got a turn at batting practice throughout the training season.

"JENNINGS finally joined the team when it broke camp. He was nice to me and took me to the opening game at Chicago, before sending me home. I felt kinda disgraced at home, but I started playing a little independent ball when I wasn't watching my brother Merle play second base for the Pittson Club.

"Then, Merle decided he'd quit baseball the next year. A couple of weeks later he gets a telegram asking him to report to the Reading Club. He read the wire and turned to me. 'I'm through, Buck, here's your chance if you want it.' It didn't take me long to figure out his idea. I didn't stop to think about false pretenses. I grabbed the wire and started to report to Wiltse, the Reading manager.

"Wiltse had heard about Merle from Jack Donoghue, a pitcher who had played with him in the Canadian League. When I reported he looked at me kinda skeptically, particularly at my 135 pounds and said: 'Donoghue must have gone screwy. Are you Merle Harris?' I had to confess I wasn't—that I was his brother, but I could play second base. He mellowed at my audacity, I guess. Anyway, he says, 'All right, get a uniform. You'll do until we get somebody else.'

"Well, Wiltse never got another second baseman for Reading. And when he moved to Buffalo as manager he took me with him. Then one day Joe Engel came up to Buffalo to scout me for Washington in a double-header. That's where the breaks come in. I went to bat eight times that afternoon and got eight hits. He signed me on the spot.

"We're going to try to help you at Biloxi, son."

Card of 275 Tops Field On Coast

Veteran Cards 70 on His Last Round for Brilliant Total.

Nassau Match Play to Start Today With Leaders Entered.

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb 3. (AP).—Macdonald Smith, sturdy Scot, who learned his golf in old Carnoustie, added another par round of 70 to hi sssaenotilo| 7 round of 70 to his sensational total in winning medal play honors of the Oakmont $6,500 Open turnament today with a 72-hole par of 275, 5 strakes under par.

It was under stress of major difficulty that the veteran Smith shot his par today, adding it to 68 on the first round, 67 on the second, and a fine 70 yesterday.

The leadership gave him $600 prize money and the right to reign favorite in the four rounds of Nassau mateh play tomorrow and Tuesday with the other leaders.

Tied for second were Ky Laffoon, Chicago; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Jack Gaines, Glendale amateur, who trailed 3 strokes back with 278.

Mangrum Cards 66

Mangrum shot the best score of the day, a sensational 66, which might as well have been four strokes less if some of his putts had dropped into the cup instead of hanging on the lip.

Laffoon and Mangrum received $350 each.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, finished fourth with 281, collecting $250, with Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., the North-South champion, and Jimmy Hines, Long Island, tied for sixth place at 283. Their share of the prize money was $212.50.

The other qualifiers for the Nassau were Bunny Torpey, Kansas City; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., with 284, and the winner of the play-off between Charles Guest, Los Angeles, and John Revolta, Milwaukee, at 285, for ninth position. Torpey and Smith collected checks of $162.50 each.

Revolta Wins Play-Off.

Revolta won the play?off for the last Nassua place on the fourth hole when he collected a birdie 3 to Guest's par. They had shot par up to this point. The winner received $125 and earned the right to compete with the other eight for the $2,500 remaining money in the next two days.

Of today's cards, Mangrum's was by far the most surprising. He was putting for birdies on 11 holes, yet he collected only 4.

Smith started out sensationally, going two under par past the sixth. On the seventh, however, he had two shots into Verdugo Wash, which ran down the middle of the fairway, out of bounds under the local rules. As a result he wound up with a seven, three over, and turned the nine with a 37.

However, he came back to pick up birdies on the eleventh and twelfth and was home in 33 for his par.

Gaines Tops Amateurs.

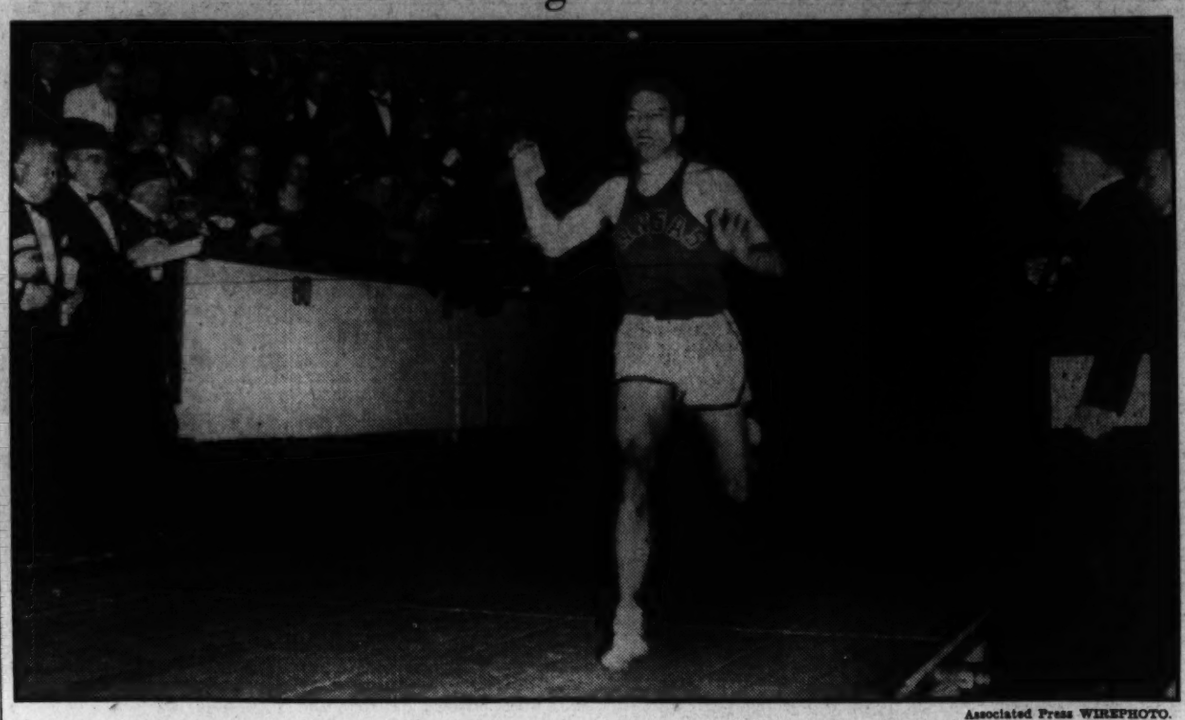
Gaines, local high school basket ball coach and an instructor in arithmetic, led the amateurs of the field by 11 strokes. He had 68 today to tie in with two previous sub-par rounds of 69 and a 72.

While the 30 leading professionals earned a share of prize money, some of the outstanding competitors will be missing from the Nassau play. Gene Sarazen, of New York, clubbed away his chance for at least a tie at 285 and the right to play off, when he ran an approach from the edge of the green on the eighteenth across the other side, and needed two blows to get down for a 71.

In the group at 286 with Sarazan was Vic Ghezzi, Los Angeles open champion.

Denny Shute, former British open champion, and Wiffy Cox, Agua Caliente champion, had totals of 287. Walter Hagen shot a 289.

The Kansas Flier Again Breezes Home First



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas foot-racing champion, is shown breasting the tape Saturday night in Madison Square Garden to win the mile run over Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron, his old rivals. The event featured the Millrose A. A. meet. The Kansan's time was 4:11 flat.

Dates Are Set For Horse Shows

Season to Open April 27 at Fairfax; Capital Event in May.

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Dates for the shows of the circuit were set at the annual meeting of the Virginia State Horse Show Association held in Warrenton last week. The season this year will open and close at Fairfax, the Fairfax hunt show on April 27 starting the ball rolling and the county exhibition closing the circuit on September 6 and 7.

The National Capital Horse Show in Washington was assigned May 9, 10 and 11. Hampton, Va., was given May 17 and 18; Deep Run, May 24 and 25; Fredericksburg, May 29 and 30; Remount Depot, Front Royal, June 8.

Other dates assigned were Weswick, June 1; Upperville, June 14 and 15; Culpeper, July 3 and 4; Orange, July 26 and 27; Bath County, August 8 and 9; Charles Town, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17; Berryville, August 22 and 23; Rappahannock, August 28 and 29, and Warrenton, September 2 and 3.

Carter Is Reelected.

At the election of officers Manley W. Carter, of Orange, Va., was reelected president of the association. H. C. Warden, Berryville, was named vice president, and F. D. Gaskins, Warrenton, secretary and treasurer.

The horsemen and horsewomen present at the meeting were R. D. Graham, E. M. Palmer, Fairfax; R. H. Norton, Washington, D. C.; J. R. F. Vaughan, Hampton; C. O. Smith, Fredericksburg; Lieut. T. L. Hamilton, Remount Depot, Front Royal; A. W. Halcott, Keswick; R. S. Peach, Thomas Atkinson, William Fletcher, Upperville; M. W. Carter, Orange; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; Bane Brown, Frank Brooke, Charles Town, W. Va., W. A. Miller, W. T. Moffett, Pappahannock County, and F. D. Gaskins, Warrenton.

Verbal Spanking Given Dizzy by Card Bosses

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—This was a day of gloom and glory for Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who is baseball's most eccentric perfomer and No. 1 holdout.

In the afternoon, Lanky Dizzy took a verbal spanking from the Cardinal officials, bought a tuxedo that didn't fit and tonight was guest of honor at the big social event of the sport year—the annual banquet of the New York baseball writers at the Hotel Commodore.

Dizzy brought on the spanking himself. No sooner had he arrived yesterday than he sounded off to the effect that he was a hammer-and-tong holdout, that the Cards had double-crossed him with their proffered contract, etc., and then today he bravely requested a salary huddle fith Messrs. Sam Breadon, Branch Rickey and Frankie Frisch at the Hotel Governor Clinton.

Rickey Is Irate.

"I don't want any salary conferences with you," declared Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis chain gang. "You know why—I'll leave you to Breadon and Frisch." The irate Rickey did not attend the conference. He remained in an adjoining room shaving. Now and then he would stick his lathered face into the conference, wave his razor and lay down a barrage upon the outnumbered Dean boy.

Dizzy, who is quick at reply, usually shut off Rickey by shouting, "G'wan back in there and cut your throat."

Dizzy contended that the Cards should have offered him a contract for $25,000 instead of the $17,500 which they submitted at his home in Bradenton, Fla., in December.

"But you said at that time that you would accept the $17,500," interrupted President Breadon. "In fact, you telephoned us in St. Louis and told newspapermen that you had signed it. Why did you say that and why did you change your mind?"

Dizzy Explains Views.

"I thought at the time that my signing of a $15,000 contract with G@eneral Foods was contingent upon my accepting your contract—or at least indicating that I would accept your contract. But, after thinking over the General Foods' contract, I now see absolutely no reason why it should be contingent upon my player's contract—or have anything to do with it. That's why I haven't signed, and that's why I will not sign at $17,500."

Dizzy said he had been imposed upon financially for four years, three with the Cards and one with Houston, of the Texas League. During the past four years he said he had received a total of $22,500, although he was the most able pitcher in the game. "But it's going to stop right now."

"Where would the Cardinals have been in their pennant race and during the World Series of 1934 without me?" Dizzy demanded of Frisch and Breadon. "And where would Dizzy have been if it were not for the Cardinals, who were the strongest in the league in eight offensive departments?" flung back Manager Frisch.

Point Out Figures.

Frankie and Sam hurled figures and comparisons at Dizzy, trying to whittle him down to earth. They emphasized that he had a higher

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

Stevens Team Sets Bobsled Record

Wins A.A.U. Championship Third Time in Row at Lake Placid.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—Smashing both the national and course records in a breath-taking performance on treacherous Mount Van Hoevenbergrun, Curtis P. Stevens, of Lake Placid, today piloted his four-man bobsled to a national A. A. U. championship for the third successive year.

Stevens, one of four brothers whose bobsledding achievements have brought fame to this resort town, streaked down the perilous 1½-mile run in 1 minute and 44.90 seconds in the first heat, a speed never before equaled, and then continued his nerve-wracking pace the remaining three heats to finish with a total time of 7 minutes and 3.40 seconds for 6 miles.

His total time eclipsed the four-heat course record by 9.47 seconds and the national A. A. U. mark, held by himself, by 12:46 seconds.

Curtis' brother, J. Hubert, established the single heat course record of 1:46.16 and the four-heat mark of 7:12.51 in the North American championships in 1933.

Riding with the winning pilot today were Crawford Merkle Brake, Robert Martin and Huge A. Varno.

Two other heats of the winning quartet were under the course record which they shattered, 1:46.07 in the second and 1:45.82 in the fourth and last.

Only .99 seconds in total time behind Stevens and his "Blue Birds" crew was the sled piloted by husky Donna Fox, Bronx undertaker, which also had three course record-breaking heats to finish in 7 minutes and 4.39 seconds.

The championship test today was a forerunner to the tryouts next week-end for the U. S. Olympic bobsled representatives in the 1936 games in Germany.

Venzke Rises To Challenge Records

His Defeat of Bonthron Was One of Finest Performances.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP).—It's no longer a private battle between Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron for American mile-running supremacy. The great Kansas foot-racer still rules the roost, but Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's picture runner, has served notice of a comeback that already has partially shattered the monopoly held by his twin rivals and which promises to develop some three-cornered thrills before the 1935 indoor track campaign closes.

Shifting his tactics from pace-setter to pursuer, Venzke came from behind last night to challenge Cunningham on the last two laps of the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. A. carnival and furnish the chief excitement of a mile race that saw Bonthron a badly beaten third. Gene's sweeping strides carried him past the front-running Cunningham, with a lap to go, but he was not quite equal to matching Cunningham's rally and was finally beaten off by 6 yards as the Kansan broke the tape in 4:11, a new record for the event.

Fine Performances.

Venzke was clocked in 4:12.2, one of his finest performances since he set a world indoor record of 4:10 three years ago, a mark since lowered to 4:08.4 by Cunningham, who also holds the outdoor mile record of 4:06.7. It was the fifteenth time that Gene has trailed Glenn in 16 races, but it marked the Penn flier's first triumph over Bonthron, indoors or out, and signalized a gallant comeback for the youth who has been strictly an underdog during the spectacular Bonthron-Cunningham rivalry.

Bonthron, obviously short of his best form in his first indoor race of the season, had his characteristic "kick" extracted by Cunningham's smart pacing. The former Princetonian, now representing the New York A. C., finished 25 yards behind the winner. As a result he is now all square with Cunningham. Each has won three races. They probably will toe the marks twice more this winter, in the Baxter mile of the New York A. C. meet February 16 and the National A. A. U. 1,500 meters, a week later,

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Tarheel Five Holds Lead In Loop

V. M. I., Up From Cellar, Furnishes Surprise in S. Conference.

Carolina Faces Strong Opposition in Games This Week.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Pulling their unbroken string of league victories into February, North Carolina's sensational White Phantoms paced the Southern Conference basket ball race today with seven consecutive triumphs.

With the exception of Clemson's Tigers, who won their only loop start of the season, there is no other team at all close to the Phantoms after another week of firing marked by several more or less surprising upsets.

V. M. I.'s Cadets marched up from the cellar with a victory over Virginia Tech and then surprised by whipping Duke's highly favored Blue Devils, 32 to 27. Tony Merola, Cadet center, scored 17 points in leading the uprising. Merola and his playmates were stopped last night, however, by an up-and-coming South Carolina quintet which triumphed, 36 to 20.

Duke Comes Back.

In one of the most closely contested games of the week, a thriller all the way, Duke redeemed itself for the unexpected V. M. I. whipping by setting back Washington and Lee's defending champions, 31 to 27.

North Carolina, after overwhelming V. P. I., 29 to 13, defeated North Carolina State, 33 to 27, in a hotly contested game. Maryland, whipped by both Duke and North Carolina, got back into the running with a smashing 44-to-24 victory over Virginia's Cavaliers at College Park last night.

Two strong teams will contest North Carolina's supremacy this week with the Phantoms slated to face Duke at Durham Tuesday and South Carolina at Columbia Saturday.

Palmetto Rivals Meet.

The two Palmetto State rivals, Clemson and South Carolina, will battle at Columbia Tuesday evening.

Duke's Devils will have a busy week of it. After meeting North Carolina, they'll push across the border to meet V. P. I. at Blacksburg Thursday; Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Friday, and V. M. I., at Lexington, Saturday.

Other games will pit North Carolina State against South Carolina, at Raleigh, Thursday, and V. P. I. against Washington and Lee, at Blacksburg, Saturday.

Court Standings

Southern Conference.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
North Carolina	7	0	226	153
Clemson	1	0	44	21
South Carolina	3	2	150	136
Maryland	4	2	188	136
Duke	4	2	217	196
Washington and Lee	2	2	140	110
Virginia	3	4	182	218
North Carolina State	2	3	130	161
V. M. I.	2	5	162	184
V. P. I.	0	7	132	236

Eastern League.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
Pennsylvania	5	0	143	101
Columbia	3	0	109	78
Dartmouth	2	2	105	105
Princeton	2	3	135	134
Yale	1	3	101	127
Harvard	1	3	80	100
Cornell	0	3	72	82

Eastern Conference.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
Pittsburgh	3	1	163	138
West Virginia	3	1	147	113
Temple	3	2	171	150
Georgetown	3	2	154	150
Carnegie Tech	2	4	199	205
Bucknell	0	4	79	171

Western Conference.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
Purdue	4	1	175	142
Indiana	3	1	137	122
Iowa	4	2	218	194
Ohio State	4	2	180	180
Wisconsin	4	2	167	138
Minnesota	3	2	173	169
Illinois	3	4	172	155
Michigan	1	4	173	143
Northwestern	1	5	141	166
Chicago	0	6	173	242

Southeastern.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
Kentucky	7	0	345	126
Louisiana State	2	0	75	71
Vanderbilt	6	1	264	228
Tennessee	4	1	182	137
Alabama	4	4	265	233
Georgia	2	2	121	114
Florida	1	1	59	61
Sewanee	1	1	39	65
Georgia Tech	1	3	113	119
Mississippi	1	3	119	151
Tulane	1	10	247	454
Mississippi State	0	0	..	..
Auburn	0	4	97	145

Kentucky Quintet Adds To Southeastern Lead

Atlanta, Feb. 3 (AP).—Setting a dizzy pace in the Southeastern Conference basket ball campaign, the University of Kentucky's smoothly functioning cage clan added two victories the past week to move into undisputed leadership.

After bowling over Alabama, the defending champion, on Friday the Wildcats continued their spectacular play to swamp Vanderbilt, previously unconquered, 58 to 22, last night.

Greenkeepers to Hear Dr. A. S. Dahl on Botany

Dr. Arnold S. Dahl will lecture on "Elementary Botany," on February 11 at the New Howard Hotel, at the monthly meeting of the Middle Atlantic Greenkeepers Association.

O. B. Fitz, of Columbia, and R. P. Hines, of Manor, will represent the Middle Atlantic Association at the national convention meeting in Toronto today.

Landis' Secret Order Bars Players From Race Tracks

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Army-Notre Dame basket ball game would be sure-fire sell-out at New York's Garden. Sign 'em up, Ned Irish, old kid. . . . Big league colored baseball supported by 350,000 New York fans will debut here this summer, featuring Stringbean Williams and other hot shots. Ebbets Field and Dyckman Oval leased. . . . Diz Dean helping Brother Paul in double-barreled holdout act. . . . Duquesne looked better than any other quintet to show here in years. Is zone defense better than man-to-man? . . . Jack Dempsey tossing press party at new restaurant this week and says he will personally broil the steaks. Boy, the bicarb.

Squire K. M. Landis, the man with the fright wig, has issued secret order banning baseballers from attendance at race tracks on off days. Jake Ruppert (Yanks) owns stable. Frank Navin (Tigers) was once croupier in gambling house. Charles Stoneham (Giants) owned piece of Havana track and roulette casino. Emil Fuchs (Braves) ran Florida pooch oval. How've you been, squire? . . . Johnny Sisk, star of Chicago Bears, now manages Brother Dick, a coast pug. . . . Ken Strong may make good as Brooklyn Dodger. . . . Casey Stengel for president.

English rugby union this month greatly perturbed over "poaching," another word for subsidization. . . . Writer Jim Butler in London paper calls Mickey Walker "a lad who went from the rural peace of life as a New Jersey country bumpkin to possession of world title in three years." . . . by the way, old grapefruit, they held the Old Surrey Meet this month at Bletchlingly.

Laffoon, Picard, McSpaden, Revolta, Clark, Cooper and Thompson are red hot, according to Bob Harlow, P. G. A. booker. Says: "We will produce a company of golfers for the final examinations at Augusta in April (Bobby Jones' Master Tourney) well-trained as Zieg feld gals. Come on down if you want to see a pretty scoreboard" . . . Walter Hagen wore such dazzling haberdashery last week a woman writer on coast referred to event as "A pageant of pants" . . . Harlow writes that the standard of American pro golf is as high as the

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Trojans Added to 1935 Grid Schedule by Pitt

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (AP).—University of Pittsburgh has been added to the 1935 football schedule of the University of Southern California, William Hunter, director of athletics, announces.

The Panthers will meet the Trojans here December 14 in the last game of the season. Addition of this game to the schedule will give the Trojan gridders 10 opponents next fall. Three of them—Pittsburgh, Illinois and Notre Dame—will produce contests of intersectional caliber.

Being Pro Is Great, Says Helen Hicks

'More Enthusiastic Than Amateur Life.'

Miami, Feb. 3 (AP).—Standing on the sidelines as her golfing partners of a year ago warmed up for tomorrow's start of the Miami-Biltmore Amateur, Helen Hicks today found no regrets at her professionalism.

"I'm more enthuiastic over professional golf today than I was when I made my decision six months ago," said the sturdy daughter of Long Island, first ranking star of her sex to blaze a business trail down the fairways.

"It's an exciting life, full of change, and I wouldn't consider taking back amateur standing if I had to give up what I have now."

West Virginia Teams Are Facing Busy Week

West Virginia college basket ball squads, with several having added new games to their string of victories, push ahead into another week of heavy schedules, with tough contests carded for West Virginia University, Marshall, Wesleyan and others, the Associated Press reports.

The week's schedule includes:

Monday—West Virginia vs. George Washington, at Morgantown.

Tuesday—Marshall vs. Morris Harvey, at Huntington; Salem vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Salem.

Wednesday—Marshall vs. Ohio University, at Athens.

Thursday—Salem vs. Davis and Elkins, at Elkins; Beckley vs. Capital City College, at Beckley.

Friday—Morris Harvey vs. Glenville, at Barboursville; West Virginia vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday—Marshall vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Huntington; West Virginia vs. Temple, at Philadelphia; Bluefield vs. New River State, at Bluefield.

New Orleans Player Sold to Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Minneapolis Baseball Club of the American Association has purchased Mike Bellande, a young third baseman, from New Orleans of the Southern Association, it has been announced by President M. J. Kelly.

Bell Tennis Victor.

Buffalo, Feb. 3 (AP).—Berkeley Bell won the final of the Tennis and Squash Club's invitation tennis tournament today, defeating Frank Bowden, 6—4, 6—3.

Rep. Burdick Once Starred In Role of Hidden (?) Player

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

THE hidden ball play that the Carlisle Indians thought up had its counterpart in a bit of football strategy of long ago by Representative Usher Burdick, of North Dakota—the disguised player play.

It really wasn't a disguise, as Usher explains it, but it had the same result. Burdick took advantage of the excitement coming after a first down by the opposition to step quietly into their line-up on his own 3-yard line.

He then calmly downed their quarter back for a 10-yard loss.

This husky legislator, who lived in the country of the Sioux Indians and spoke their language, played offensive half back and defensive end on Minnesota's Western Conference champion elevens of 1903-04.

Despite a broken neck which forced him to wear a wire brace while playing, the 215-pound Burdick was chosen as all-Western end. The Westerner could run 100 yards in a shade above 10 seconds. He says he has won lots of money running foot races at county fairs.

Although he doubts modern players could get away with it, here's how he broke up the touchdown march in 1904:

"Nebraska had first down on our 3-yard line. There was intense excitement and everyohe was so keyed up all they could think about was punching the ball across.

"In the general pandemonium, I shifted across and lined up with the Nebraska forwards. When the ball was snapped I tore back and threw the quarter back for a 10-yard loss. And that ended Nebraska's threat."

Burdick thinks modern football is more dangerous than the old game, because of the element of speed and power.

"We didn't have the direct pass from center. Every play was handled through the quarter back and the backs were close behind the line. Now they get a 10-yard start and they're really traveling by the time they reach the line," he says.

Burdick is the first Minnesota gridder to have a son play for the Gophers. His boy, Quentin, was on the 1930-31 elevens.

Australia to Win, Cochet Predicts

Says America Is Virtually Out of Running.

Paris, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Henri Cochet, former member of the French Davis Cup team, picks Australia to dethrone England in the next matches for the international trophy.

"Last year I picked Australia to win only by exerting superhuman efforts," Cochet said. "America barred the way. But this year Australia will win a clean-cut victory to take the cup. Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath should sweep the early rounds easily."

The United States is virtually out of the running, as Cochet sees it, "with her best players turned professional."

On odds, Cochet says Australia has a 2 to 1 chance of winning. The United States and England are 1 to 2.

The veteran former star made his predictions tonight upon leaving France for a world tennis tour as a representative of the French government.

Werber Termed Another Cobb, Sington and Travis 'Due to Star'

ATLANTA, Feb. 3 (AP).—Stepping from a rowing machine after completing his daily round of exercise, Luke Appling, the dark-haired Chicago White Sox short stop, said today he believed that Boston would be a strong factor in the American League pennant race.

"If Lefty Grove can come back with that great arm of his and with the set-up Boston has, the Red Sox will win the pennant," he predicted.

Appling, an Atlantan who starred in football and baseball at Oglethrope University, had nothing to say regarding the White Sox outlook, but said emphatically he believed there was no greater hitter in baseball than his teammate, Al Simmons.

"Simmons," he declared, "has the keenest eye of any batsman I have ever seen. They can throw that ball inside, outside, high or low but when it arrives there is brother Simmons' bat waiting for it with all its effectiveness."

Appling believes that the American League chase may wind up in a free-for-all tussle.

"New York, Detroit, Washington and Cleveland," he said, "will be in the race and, perhaps, our own club, but I pick Boston.

"In Werber I know that Boston has another Ty Cobb. That lad is a most problematical figure. No team ever knows what he will do on the next pitch. With it he is liable to steal second, or feint the pitcher into a position where he will lose all control. He certainly is a star."

Appling said he believed Fred Sington, the former Alabama football and baseball star, who has signed with Washington, and Cecil Travis, the Washington third baseman, are in for great seasons.

College Boxing Coming Into Own Here, 10,000 Fans Attest

Md.-C.U. Duel On March 11 Is Magnet

Public Is Anxious to Get Line on How Teams Will Stack Up.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

ATTENDANCE figures for the three collegiate boxing matches held Saturday night are fairly reliable indicators of the way the wind is blowing in the realm of school sports. College boxing is growing up into a healthy, profitable adult sport after years of an unhappy existence as a stepchild of the school athletic program.

Adding the cash customers to those who came as guests, a throng of approximately 10,000 fans saw Catholic U., Maryland and Columbus in action. That's about all the business Madison Square Garden does in one night.

There must be a reason for this sudden reawakening of the sport and the unprecedtented interest evidenced by the general public, and there is—a very good reason. Maryland vs. Catholic University, March 11, at College Park. That is the magnet that is drawing out the fans Saturday after Saturday—week after week—to the college shows.

Gets Line on Teams.

Of course, the Georgetown-Maryland basket ball game, upper half of a twin bill scheduled at College Park that night, is not decreasing interest in the evening, but boxing is the real magnet. Gus Public and his pals are trying to get the well-worn line on both teams. He wants to know a little about them when the boys climb through the ropes and begin punching.

The S. R. O. sign will swing in the late winter breezes that eventful evening, for Ritchie Coliseum, with added seating facilities, will not accommodate more than 6,000 fans—and last Saturday proved that there will be in the neighborhood of 10,000 trying to shoe-horn their way inside.

Maryland and C. U. have the ideal working agreement regarding the financial end of their sports programs. The Terrapins collect all of the money this time, and next season, when they visit Brookland, Catholic U. takes the whole hog. It seems to be the ideal plan for a couple of local schools just trying to get along, and off-hand there don't appear to be any good reasons why C. U. and George Washington couldn't resume their football rivalry under similar conditions.

Appear Satisfied.

While Maryland and Catholic U. are gathering in the shekels and the bulk of midwinter publicity, with a small share to Columbus, Georgetown and George Washington are sitting in their corners like good little Jack Horners, saying nothing and doing nothing. But both appear to be quite satisfied with their lots.

Possibly next season will bring a change in attitude and it is not too far-fetched to believe that they will sponsor boxing teams. It is true that neither has adequate facilities to house matches, but Columbus, or its militant Dean Fitzpatrick, has paved the way for the use of high school gyms and these are available to them.

Basket ball is not enough to carry the colors, especially since the rejuvenation of the ring game. Four thousand fans for a boxing show and half that number for the best basket ball attraction is eloquent handwriting on any wall.

The wind and times are changing.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Durva, Upon, Pacheco
2—Al Green, Last Stand, Roulesa.
3—Judge Dixon, Alamae, Hamburger Jim.
4—Risla, Angon Bridge, Imelda.
5—Fortunate Youth, Hip Boots, Occult.
6—Goron, Butterfly, Ebils.
7—Carus Clarus, Jack Biener, King Today.

Best bet—Goron.
—By the Louisville Times (A.P.)

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—Amalthea, Charming Miss, Red Canoe.
2—Gerard, Careful Kitty, Traitor.
3—Sun Caprice, Playmore, Silent Don.
4—Starbrook, Donday, Cervesa.
5—Ladysmith, Teralice, Okapi.
6—The Triumvir, Slapped, Mr. Joe.
7—Prumper, Portcodine, Judge Leuders

Best bet—Sun Caprice.
—By the Louisville Times (A.P.)

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400: claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Bonnie Cap	107	10	S'thland Belle	108
2	Mickey Boy	108	11	Shirley B.	108
3	Cotton Time	108	12	Persuader	108
4	Durva	106	13	Lady R'kledge	108
5	Holland	106	14	More Power	113
6	Upon	106	15	Pachuco	108
7	Burly	110	16	*Bazzataway	108
8	Nisia	110	17	Heosey's Beau	113
9	Bright Melody	103	18	Abstain	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Slip Knot	104	10	Last Stand	114
2	Fiesta Rose	104	11	Halliard	114
3	*Observation	104	12	Hancock	114
4	*Gold Rose	104	13	*Lothario	104
5	Eva S.	109	14	*Sister Ike	104
6	Nona	104	15	Mildness	109
7	Bobby Sweep	114	16	*Sashkova	96
8	Roulesa	114	17	Lovers Chat	109
9	Al Green	114	18	Coote Hill	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sugar Maria	106	10	All Night	114
2	*Chile Gold	110	11	*Alamae	108
3	*Eleusagon	101	12	Donna Lascari	106
4	*Magna Mater	106	13	Corida	110
5	Hamburger Jim	111	14	Gay Granite	111
6	*Seanne	110	15	Penurious	106
7	Judge Dixon	114	16	*Wizrose	108
8	El Cajon	111	17	*King Belgian	110
9	*Fraggat	106	18	*Pen House	113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Goosefiesh	100	7	Princess Pyre	105
2	Supero	103	8	Baritone	108
3	Jolly Rambler	103	9	Ben Clo	112
4	Lady La Marne	107	10	Riala	107
5	Celtic Prince	106	11	Angon Bridge	112
6	Jambalaya	110	12	Imelda	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Fortunate Youth	117	8	Occult	107
2	*Broadster	110	9	*Neil Kuhlman	106
3	*Franken	107	7	Shoot	109
4	*Hip Boots	110			

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and winners of one race.

1	Mere Prince	116	7	Costlier	116
2	Annie N	111	8	*Butterfly	106
3	Red Wick	111	9	Goron	116
4	Madame Poom	106	10	Ebils	116
5	Fire Advance	110	11	Miss Coe	116
6	Donna McGee	106			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Claret	108	10	Try King	111
2	Lightning Girl	106	11	King Today	111
3	Sailing Moon	106	12	Black Flash	106
4	Bar o' Roses	106	13	Actuarius	111
5	Gold Ridge	106	14	Satin Princess	106
6	Carus Clarus	111	15	Lommers	111
7	Grand Volvode	111	16	Black Fool	111
8	Hyklas	111	17	Jack Biener	111
9	Considerate	111	18	Doc Conner	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
4	1	*Missouri Girl (Parvin)	110	20-1
6	2	Ole (Arcaro)	108	20-1
5	3	Miss Vanessa (K. Wood)	110	8-1
7	4	*Margots (Landolt)	115	10-1
8	5	Torita (Coucci)	115	10-1
9	6	Hastemond (Manifold)	115	10-1
10	7	*Irish Play (Rainey)	110	10-1
11	8	Gally Bird (Malley)	118	20-1
12	9	Harem Queen (Jones)	113	20-1
13	10	Zowie (Hunter)	113	4-1
14	11	Krona (Kacala)	113	8-1
15	12	Permit (Steffen)	115	20-1
16	13	Dark Thatch (Porter)	118	15-1
17	14	Peter Pegona (Merritt)	115	4-1
18	15	Top Lax (Manifold)	118	10-1
19	16	Miss Ginbar (S. Renick)	115	15-1
20	17	Speed Limit (McDermott)	118	10-1
1	18	Orville R. (Pasciuto)	118	12-1
2	19	Playful Tour (Wright)	118	10-1
3	20	Maxine F. (Gilbert)	115	6-1

†Orient Stable and C. H. Knebelkamp entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Squeeze Out (Hanford)	103	8-1
1	2	Erebus (Meade)	110	20-1
6	3	*Toano (C. W. Smith)	100	20-1
3	4	Herowin (R. Watson)	113	8-1
7	5	Porter Call (Coucci)	104	4-1
5	6	Luculent (Arcaro)	113	15-1
2	7	*Moane Keala (Parvin)	105	10-1
8	8	Just Buck (Malley)	112	20-1
9	9	Champion (Manifold)	115	15-1
11	10	*Happy Find (G. Watson)	88	4-1
10	11	Gallic (Litzenberger)	115	3-1
12	12	Valera (Wright)	110	6-1
13	13	Scotch Pepper (Meade)	115	15-1
14	14	Ramus (Hainsworth)	115	15-1
15	15	*Nip and Tuck (Dupre)	96	50-1
16	16	*Sirocco (G. Watson)	111	8-1
17	17	*Protagonist (Bryson)	101	10-1
18	18	Shan (Herbert)	101	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	1	Sand Runner (Malley)	106	15-1
4	2	Smuggled In (Hardy)	112	4-1
1	3	Waterset (Merritt)	103	8-1
2	4	Counsel (Saunders)	97	10-1
6	5	Pretentious (Hunter)	110	20-1
10	6	Donny Black (Haines)	106	20-1
8	7	Impromptu (Gilbert)	115	6-1
12	8	Acautaw (Leuman)	115	7-2
13	10	Jakovia (Parvin)	99	20-1
14	11	*Merovech (Lynch)	113	10-1
15	12	Predict (O'Malley)	110	8-1
16	13	*Fred Almy (Bryson)	116	4-1
17	14	*Moa (G. Watson)	98	15-1
18	15	Delano (McDermott)	113	15-1
	16	Bon Mot (Maschek)	107	20-1
	17	*Scashkova (Jones)	96	15-1
	18	*Secret Tryst (C. Smith)	105	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	1	*Dancing Cloud (Jupre)	106	10-1
1	2	Chicagan (Lynch)	107	6-1
3	3	Manual (Litzenberger)	107	6-1
4	4	*Stickhandle (Lindberg)	109	6-1
5	5	Racecraft (Arcaro)	107	4-1
6	6	Newsy (Meade)	107	15-1
7	7	*Mickey's Man (Rainey)	107	10-1
1	8	*Beaver Dam (Parvin)	110	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Coral Gables; for 4-year-olds and upward

5	1	Maine Chance (Litzenberger)	103	4-1
2	2	Jirasol II (Meade)	103	6-1
1	3	Granger (Merritt)	106	20-1
3	4	Black Buddy (Coucci)	109	8-1
4	5	Sunador (Steffen)	106	7-5

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	1	Insomnia (Coucci)	114	6-1
6	2	This Way (Madeley)	115	20-1
7	3	*Bill Lebelweise (Linds'y)	110	20-1
4	4	Pass Up (Wright)	108	3-1
9	5	Col. Greene (Arcaro)	114	3-1
10	6	*Black Plane (G. Watson)	97	6-1
11	7	Pengrill (Corbett)	107	20-1
12	8	*Volgadale (Bryson)	108	15-1
13	9	Bellacon (O'Malley)	112	20-1
4	10	Show Boy (Critchfield)	112	8-1
3	11	Dandy Jay (S. Renick)	107	20-1
2	12	Sun Idol (Steffen)	110	15-1
5	13	*Kuvito (Lyndberg)	110	15-1

†Bomar Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Limbus (Arnold)	117	10-1
11	2	Stall Man (Arcaro)	107	4-1
1	3	*Foxland Hall (G. W'tson)	113	7-2
10	4	*Friar Rine (Lindberg)	107	20-1
3	5	Al Neiman (Hanford)	112	7-2
4	6	Big Red (Coucci)	115	3-1
2	7	Matar (Steffen)	117	20-1
8	8	Good Bryan (Bryson)	112	6-1
6	9	*Sky Lad (Rainey)	107	10-1
7	10	*Flat Rock (Lynch)	107	10-1
9	11	Flowery (Manifold)	107	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 3.

There's a horse club down here called the "In-and-Outers" and the 1935 membership is growing with leaps and bounds. Stegal joined the other day and Ahmed should be awarded a life-time membership. Foxy Agnes, Slapdash and Big Red have all paid their dues. Ahmed should be elected president, with Stegal and Big Red vice presidents. Let the fillies, Slapdash and Foxy Agnes, head the ladies' auxiliary. M. Vellina, the Chilean jockey riding for the first time in the U. S., gives the American jockeys a laugh. He arrives at the track with a high hat on, takes a shower and before donning his silks douses his body with perfume—an old South American custom. He speaks no English and laughs with the boys who are laughing at him. He has one winner to his credit. Guapito, a horse he rode yesterday, is listed on a racing sheet as a 6-year-old maiden. It is said that the horse won 40 races in Chile, including a rich stake, but he could not get in the money here. Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe have been missing all day and had not shown up at telegraph time tonight. BILL.

First race—Zowie has had enough racing education and is ready to score. Finished a bang-up second last out and should graduate here. Krona, an Audley Farm gelding, is a first-time starter that has been training swiftly. Torita is likely to improve.

Second race—Porter Call won his first start at this course. Silvio Coucci is slated to ride, and I expect the son of The Porter to score. Happy Find, recent second, gets in with only 88 pounds and is dangerous. Toano may forget to stop today at this shorter route.

Third race—Fred Almy defeated virtually the same kind in a race last week. He needs only a break in racing luck to make it two in a row. Merovech's last was a beaut, and he will be ready if the top fellow makes mistakes. Acautaw, the old sore leg, has been groomed for another start. If his ancient supporters hold out, he will be dangerous.

Fourth race—Stickhandle appears to have a spot that suits his brand of speed. Lindberg is the rider. Beaver Dam's recent effort was excellent. Manuel is a possible surprise.

Fifth race—Sunador is a natural choice in this 7-furlong dash. The good-looking Kilmer colt was third to Larranaga here last week and I do not expect him to bow to these horses. Black Buddy, with Coucci up, is a leading contender. Jirasol II may draw Meade as the rider. If so, the Chilean horse, a big gray, might have to be dealt with.

Sixth race—Pass Up appears to have the speed necessary to lead from start to finish in this race. His last race reveals him to be at tops. Show Boy and Col. Greene to complete the money picture.

Seventh race—Al Neiman shapes up best in the day's finale. Little Carl Hanford will do the riding. Ahmed may win, but if he does the stewards probably will have something to say. Big Red has an outside chance.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Berenda	108	8	Santa Anita	113
2	Radio Beam	113	6	Charming Miss	117
3	Amalthea	113	7	Barnsley	116
4	Red Canoe	116			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chatterfol	115	7	Uncle Less	120
2	Distribute	120	8	*Lynnewood	118
3	*Careful Kitty	110	9	*Thistle Duce	113
4	Bill Andy	120	10	*Gerard	118
5	Traitor	120	11	Radio A'uncer	120
6	*Las Palmas	110	12	*Swirly	118

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Burabop	103	6	All Devil	107
2	*Chief Evers'n	106	7	The Pagan	108
3	*Playmore	113	8	*Sun Caprice	113
4	Miss Doo	101	9	Silent Don	106
5	*Rose Maid	101	10	Callrap	100

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Starbrook	116	6	*Faux Pas	111
2	*Ina Mae	100	7	*War	103
3	How High	112	8	Cervesa	115
4	Amcraz	101	9	*Donday	111
5	*Balancer	101			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Palm Springs Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ladysman	114	4	Teralice	110
2	Chic Toney	107	5	Okapi	115
3	Master Tonsy	100	6	Head Play	110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Velocipiter	100	5	Precursor	112
2	Piety	102	6	Slapped	112
3	The Triumvir	108	7	Mr. Joe	112
4	Mad Wind	111			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Portcodine	116	6	*Enro	113
2	*Babee	102	7	The Whip	106
3	Judge Lueders	111	8	Our Admiral	110
4	*Prumper	111	9	*Fair Billy	107
5	Athol	116			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

New College Conference Looming

Virginia Schools to Send Delegates to Parley in Charlotte.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Charlotte News says that 12 smaller colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia will send representatives here early in March to discuss plans for organizing an athletic conference.

The News lists the following colleges as those which will send representatives: High Point, Emory & Henry, Randolph-Macon, Appalachian, Western Carolina, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, Guilford, Erskine, Newberry and Wofford.

The conference will be held in conjunction with an invitation basket ball tournament here, in which these teams plan to participate.

The News said Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater, Lynchburg, Atlantic Christian and Eastern Carolina also were considering the invitation to send representatives here for the conference.

Kitty Klein Triumphs In Two Skating Events

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—Kitty Klein, 19-year-old national champion from Buffalo, skated to triumphs over the 400-yard and three-quarter-mile distances in an ice skating meet for the benefit of the American Olympic fund here today.

Miss Klein won the quarter-mile event with a time of 0:48.6 and finished in 2:51.8 for the longer test.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Two furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Ripon, 115 (Thornton)	4.80	2.80	2.40
My Boy, 116 (Thompson)		3.80	2.80
Phoebe Jo, 115 (Escobar)			6.80

Mickie Speed, †Jessie Cloud, †Sir Wag, Quick Rally, †Edna R. and †Dickey Boy also ran. Time, 0:23 2-5.

†Vieira Stable entry.
‡R. Cloud entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Ahwahnee, 114 (Turk)	4.80	3.20	3.00
Adirondack, 107 (W. Robertson)		5.80	4.80
Seraphic Knight, 120 (D. Neal)			14.80

*Amite, Dazzling Maid, Miss Doublett, Thrillowire, Motor Bride, Its Own, Grossmont and *Dazzler Queen also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Honuapo, 120 (D. Neal)	8.80	5.60	3.40
Christie Flanagan, 114 (Pollard)	33.80	5.80	
*Simosee, 104 (Sporri)			3.40

Cold Chisel, Midget, Gallego, Don Alvaro, Quick Santa, *Master Plumber, Old Boss, Deepie and *Prince Booter also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ima Dreamer, 102 (Colpitts)	8.40	5.00	5.20
Miss Sage, 110 (D. Neal)		6.60	5.80
Brown Bank, 118 (W. Robertson)			7.40

*D. C. Davis, Call to Arms, Arlene C., La Honda, *Nourrice, *Watermark, Lucille K., Portenesia and Sultor also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Red Casino, 109 (Colpitts)	17.60	9.80	5.00
Peace Princess, 104 (Gray)		7.60	5.00
Lucky Jack, 112 (D. Neal)			2.60

*Miss Toston, *Sour Mash, Prince Mexican, *Johnny Shaw, Figueroa, Digging, Opium, Magol, *Nellie Basil, Le Ministre and *Very French also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

*Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Nojocui, 106 (D. Neal)	16.80	10.00	4.20
Augess, 121 (C. Warren)		44.00	10.00
Bud Broom, 106 (Thornton)			3.60

Esperanto, Trossachs, Pico Blanco, Crabtree, Sunny Bank, Speckle and Kitty C. also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Boy Crazy, 106 (Turk)	5.60	4.60	2.60
Bad Boy, 106 (Thompson)		4.60	3.20
Threat, 106 (Gray)			3.40

*Old Mark, Teeny Weeny, *Active American, Malfiu, Early, Andale, Pete and Carol Hills also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Premeditate, 104 (Turk)	10.60	3.40	6.00
†Al Sisto, 105 (Neves)		2.60	2.80
†Bausalito, 118 (Thompson)			2.80

True Buck, Mutiel, Plum Shot and Little Urchin also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

†Walters entry.

NINTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500. Point Loma Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Risk, 113 (Thompson)	6.40	4.20	2.80
Crapshooter, 110 (C. Warren)		3.80	2.80
Canny Scot, 108 (Spangler)			4.00

Bay Leaf, Sunny Boh, Try Fair and Lower Ten also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

TENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mahomet, 113 (Marshall)	29.00	12.80	7.60
Terry Hills, 113 (Gonzalez)		6.00	3.40
La Mascota, 105 (Clelland)			4.40

Plisak, *Jamul Wise Baby, *Milandra, Royal Moon, Mitigator, Prince Macaw, *Desert Storm and Nokuz also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

*Field.

Tipton Leading Washington Scorers

Boasts Four-Point Margin Over Ed Hargaden With 113 Total.

TO Ollie Tipton, the quiet-spoken, mild-mannered Wilson Teachers College forward, belong the high-scoring honors of the District as the teams reach the halfway mark of the season. Tipton's total of 113 points gives him a four-point lead over Ed Hargaden, Georgetown's sensational floor leader, who topped the race last week.

Tipton's average of 12.7 per game over a stretch of 12 games also is best in this respect, with Hargaden as runner-up.

Hermie Schmarr, Catholic University's shovel-handed forward, pulled himself up into third place, one point ahead of Capt. Jimmy Howell of George Washington, by his sensational play against Davis-Elkins last week. Schmarr amassed 19 points in that game, running his total to 109.

Following Howell in order are Hal Kiesel, G. W., Ben Goldfadden, G. W., Al Waters, Maryland; Bernie Lieb, Catholic U.; Cliff Keyser, Wilson Teachers, and Vic Willis, Maryland.

Complete statistics:

Georgetown University.

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Harzaden, f.	11	41	21	113	10.27
Gibeau, f.	11	27	14	68	6.18
Corliss, g.	11	17	15	49	4.55
Parcells, c.	11	15	12	42	3.88
Zois, g.	11	12	4	28	2.56
Eisenstadt, f.	8	3	4	10	1.25
Bodine, g.	9	4	0	8	.09
Young, c.	3	0	0	0	.00

Maryland University.

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Waters, f.	9	36	20	92	9.20
Willis, c.	9	35	16	85	9.35
Buscher, g.	9	28	12	68	6.50
Guckeyson, f.	9	18	12	48	5.00
Andorka, f.	10	17	14	48	4.80
Keller, g.	9	6	5	17	1.90
Daly, g.	3	3	0	6	.70
Schiele, f.	3	3	0	6	.70
Sothorn, g.	9	2	0	4	.45
Headley, f.	4	2	0	4	1.00
Stonebreaker, g.	1	0	0	0	.00

Catholic University.

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Schmarr, f.	11	44	21	109	9.90
Lieb, c.	11	30	20	80	8.18
Brown, f.	11	20	10	62	5.63
Gearty, f.	11	25	8	58	5.27
Rosenfeld, g.	11	20	15	55	5.00
Augusterfer, g.	8	9	4	22	2.75
Adamaitis, f.	3	0	1	1	.25
Yanchulis,	3	0	0	0	.00
Pagano, g.	1	0	0	0	.00
Morrisey, f.	1	0	0	0	.00

George Washington.

	G.	F.	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Howell, f.	12	43	22	108	9.00
Kiesel, c.	12	35	22	102	8.50
Goldfadden, f.	12	26	21	93	7.75
Noonan, f.	8	18	11	47	5.90
Leemans, f.	11	17	6	40	3.63
Schonfeld, g.	9	17	3	37	4.11
Berg, g.	9	13	3	29	3.66
Ruley, c.	8	13	3	29	3.63
Bakum, g.	7	7	5	19	2.70
Prellicher, f.	6	1	2	4	.57
Shirley, g.	6	1	2	4	.67
Griffith, f.	3	0	0	0	.00

Mrs. Miller Due to Get Golf Post

D. C. Executive Committee Will Meet Today to Map Schedule.

THE name of Mrs. Roy C. Miller, of Kenwood, is being prominently mentioned for the chairmanship of the tournament committee of the District Women's Golf Association. The executive committee of the association will meet at 2 p. m. today at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles K. Wing, 3317 Cleveland avenue northwest, to elect committees and map out a schedule.

Mrs. Miller, who recently resigned as chairman at Kenwood, is one of a number of women mentioned for the post held last year by Mrs. Howard Simons, of Manor.

A new first team captain to succeed Mrs. W. F. Holtzman, of Army and Navy, also will be named. Committees will be named and a tentative schedule mapped out.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Racquet Club the District Men's Golf Association will meet to elect new officers and announce its schedule. Nothing particularly hot is expected to pop, inasmuch as only three clubs—Belle Haven, Manor and Chevy Chase—have asked for tournament dates.

Tobacco Five Defeats Laurel A. C., 34 to 31

Laurel, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Laurel A. C. dropped its second game on its home court today, to a strong Washington Tobacco Company team, 34-31. The count was 17-17 at the turn, but the tobacco boys put on steam and won out in the last few minutes of play. Hawkins, the tobacconist's center, starred with 12 points.

Wash. Tob.	G	FG	P	Laurel.	G	FG	P
Ciesla, lf.	4	0	8	Bauer, lf.	1	0	2
Williams, rf.	2	2	6	Dove, lf.	2	0	4
Hawkins, c.	6	0	12	Weigal, rf.	1	3	5
Ware, lg	2	0	4	McLean, c.	3	1	7
Hardie, rg.	1	2	4	Yetowskie, lg	2	1	5
				Gray, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34	Williams, rg.	2	0	4
				Whittaker, rg	2	0	4
				Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Anderson.

Takoma Quintet Wins.

Wash. Canoe.	G	FG	P	Takoma B. C.	G	FG	P
Frank, lf.	3	0	6	Fowler, lf.	2	0	4
Wiles, rf.	1	0	2	Mitchell, rf.	7	0	14
A.Swann, c.	0	0	0	Thompson, rf.	1	0	2
Trilling, c.	0	0	0	Wilmeth, c.	3	2	8
Buscher, lg.	0	0	0	Randall, lg.	14	1	29
R.Swann, lg.	2	2	6	Myers, rg.	1	0	2
Harrington, rg	3	0	6	Robertson, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	30	3	63

Referee—Miller.

Strib ling's Father To Promote Show

Lured Back Into Game for Charleston Card.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 3 (AP).—"Pa" Stribling has been lured back to the fight game. Not for good, perhaps, but at least long enough to promote a show for Charleston's annual azalea festival March 25.

Stribling, who came to Charleston to make his home after the death of his son, W. L. (Young) Stribling, jr., has had little or nothing to do with the fight game since then. Leading Charleston citizens, however, were successful in drafting him for service here as promoter of the festival show.

Apparently thrilled once he realized he had become enmeshed in the fight business again, "Pa" set out immediately for Miami, Fla., where some of the fighting great and their managers are assembled.

Win Soccer Battle.

Detroit, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Welboldt Wonderbolts, of Chicago, eliminated the Flandria Team, of Detroit, from further competition in the National Challenge Cup series, by defeating them, 3 to 2, in a soccer game today.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

**The following consensus has been compiled by The

Trojans Rally to Trim Heurichs, 30-29

1,600 Watch Locals Lose Thriller

Shimeck's Last Point of His Total 18 Brings Visitors Victory.

By Dave Herman.

A FOUL goal in the last minute of play by Phil Shimeck, a basket ball graybeard, and some fancy, daredevil shooting for 40 minutes by the same Shimeck carried the Boston Trojans, of the American League, to a heart-throbbing 30-29 victory over Heurich Brewers yesterday at the Heurich gym.

The old trouper, silver-thatched and raw-boned, doesn't believe in the old saying, "Youth must be served." He showed the sprightly young Heurich stars a thing or two about tossing goals by cracking out 18 points in one of the finest professional scoring exhibitions of the season.

It was Shimeck here, Shimeck there and Shimeck everywhere, and when it came to winning the ball game Mr. Shimeck popped up with the margin of victory. In those fleeting moments when the ten players were battling desperately for possession of the ball, one Ralph Bennie, a beer brewer by necessity and a goal brewer by choice, became guilty of overzealous guarding.

He made a forced landing on the slim frame of Shimeck near the Trojan wall, and Referee Enright yelled "foul."

1,600 Fans Protest.

It wasn't a foul in the opinion of 1,600 spectators—a capacity crowd, by the way—and they started yelling "murder." Bennie squawked. He pulled his hair. In the eyes of the fans he had a right to squawk, because they felt his guarding wasn't half as bad as that displayed by Lou Bender, Columbia University's former all-American forward; Al Kellett, Carl Husta, Georgie Glascoe and Mr. Shimeck himself. These Trojans, just like pros, actually got half nelsons and arm locks on Joe Croson, Bozey Berger, Johnny Fenlon, Moon Evans and the rest of the Heurich gang.

At any rate Shimack plopped in the foul goal. Time was precious. Everett Russell, former Tech High star, had entered the game with two minutes to go, and was undergoing his professional baptismal fire. With half a minute left Kellett fouled him, and Russell, appearing cold and frightened, muffed the basket and his chance to tie the count.

Croson Misses Shot.

More drama followed. With three seconds to go, Big Joe Croson stood under his own basket, with a mass of Trojans swarming around him, released a shot that would have won the game—but Big Joe, too, muffed the basket and his golden opportunity.

The game was so rough and thrilling that Referee Enright was on the verge of collapsing when he tooted his final whistle.

Heurich, displaying more passing, shooting power than ever before, looked like a winner at the outset. The Greeks, represented by Heurich, shoved their players into the proverbial wooden horse, and made their remarkable attack once in the walls of the Trojans.

Heurich led 7-1 after 5 minutes, 10-6 after 10, 16-8 after 15 and were ahead, 20-10 at intermission. Berger's three field goals and two by Bennie did the work.

Rally to Tie Score.

The Trojans came back strong as the second half got under way, as first Husta popped away for a goal, and Shimeck followed with enough points to knot the count at 21-all, with 10 minutes left to play. It was the first time the Trojans had tied the count.

Then the Heurich Greeks countered, Bennie, Evans, Roberts and Buscher piled out of the wooden horse with goals, and Heurich commanded a 29-21 lead with 7 to go. Glascoe, the once great Palace star, now slowed to a walk, got his first goal of the game. Bender got one, and Shimeck supplied the remaining 5 points.

It's too bad this story doesn't work out like the one in the Odyssey, for the Trojans won in this case.

In the preliminary Sholl's defeated Heurich Flashes, 44-28.

Trojans.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Bender, lf.	1	3	5	Penlon, lf.	3	2	8
Glascoe, rf.	1	1	3	Buscher, lf.	1	0	2
Kellett, c.	0	0	0	Bennie, rf.	3	0	6
Husta, lg.	2	0	4	Russell, rf.	0	0	0
Shimeck, rg.	7	4	18	Croson, c.	1	1	3
				Berger, lg.	3	0	6
				Roberts, lg.	1	1	3
				Evans, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Enright.

Sholl.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf.	4	0	8	Latona, lf.	4	1	9
Beach, lf.	0	1	1	Holloran, lf.	0	0	0
Miller, rf.	1	0	2	Folliard, rf.	3	0	6
Walker, rf.	0	0	0	Sinclair, rf.	0	0	0
Ingraham, c.	3	1	7	Sullivan, c.	4	0	8
Jones, lg.	6	4	16	A.Scheele, lg.	1	1	3
Mohs, rg.	3	4	10	Cayanaugh, rg	0	2	2
				L.Scheele, rg	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Enright.

Table Tennis Tourney Slated in Charleston

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—West Virginia's third annual amateur table tennis tournament will be held here on February 27, 28 and March 1.

The 1934 tourney, held in Spencer, was won by Eddie Pierson, who also holds the Charleston City championship. Pierson now has a trophy which will go to the new champion.

Speed Records.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—Here are the principal speed records for one mile set at Daytona Beach:

Year.	Driver.	Speed (m. p. h.)
1903	Alexander Winton	68.198
1904	William K. Vanderbilt, jr.	92.307
1905	H. L. Bowden	109.756
1906	Fred H. Marriott	127.659
1907	Barney Oldfield	131.724
1909	Ralph De Palma	149.875
1910	Ralph De Palma	141.732
1911	Ralph De Palma	141.735
1912	Teddy Tetzlaff	145.043
1913	Jimmy Wade	148.027
1914	Ralph Mulford	149.824
1919	Howard Wilcox	156.046
1920	Tommy Milton	156.291
1921	Tommy Milton	157.276
1922	Jimmy Murphy	171.099
1927	Henry Segrave	203.792
1928	Henry Segrave	207.552
1929	Henry Segrave	231.446
1931	Sir Malcolm Campbell	246.086
1932	Sir Malcolm Campbell	253.968
1933	Sir Malcolm Campbell	272.108

Capital Man on First Court Team

Game Is Far Different Today, Says Winslow, 71 Years Old.

By Shirley Povich.

IN a retrospective mood as the occasion of his golden wedding anniversary tomorrow neared, George Henry Winslow, of 612 D street northeast, yesterday revealed that he was an attendant at the birth of basket ball exactly 45 years ago.

The game which Dr. James Naismith, now of the University of Kansas, first conceived and from which he derived the sobriquet of "Father of Basket Ball," found George Henry Winslow as one of the players on that midwinter afternoon in 1895 when basket ball was born at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Winslow, still easily recognizable as a former athlete at the age of 71 after 12 years in retirement as a former secretary of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. here, was a pupil of Dr. Naismith at Springfield when the famed coach was then known as plain Jimmy Naismith.

No Limit to Players.

He substantiates the story that basket ball drew its name from the equipment first used by Dr. Naismith, who first planned the game as a means of varying the indoor sports program at the Y. M. C. A. college. As goals, Dr. Naismith pressed into service a pair of peach baskets which he stationed at each end of the gymnasium.

"It wasn't much like your basket ball of today," said Mr. Winslow. "There wasn't any limit on the number of players on each side. We'd simply get in the gym, choose up sides and start playing. Sometimes there were 10, 11 or a dozen on each team. Of course, when we were short-handed we'd use only seven players on a side.

"Most anything went. That is, anything but tackling and running with the ball. The dribble wasn't discovered until several years later and there was no shooting of baskets with our forearms. All shots were made by tossing the ball up from between the knees.

"Alonzo Stagg, who later became Michigan's famous coach, was, with Jimmy Naismith, one of the referees. All baskets counted one point and roughing entitled the victim to a foul shot, which also counted a point. The center-toss to start the game was made exactly as it is today.

Boomed in Three Years.

"Dr. Naismith never expected the game to prove as popular as it has. But within three years high schools and colleges in New England had taken it up. They installed netting and hoops instead of peach baskets, but there was no outlet in the basket. After a goal was made, a player was boosted on the shoulders of the others to retrieve the ball.

"Strangely, it wasn't until several years later that somebody conceived the brilliant idea of cutting the bottom of the netting to permit the ball to slip through and return to the court."

Mr. Winslow played baseball, too. He played it when it was played bare-handed; when catchers stood 20 feet behind the plate and caught the pitch on the first bounce; when they moved up behind the plate and donned a mask for the third strike; when the batter could demand either a high ball or a low ball from the pitcher and when the first sissy catcher bought one of those little gloves to wear on his hand when he moved behind the bat for that third strike.

On the Sidelines . . .

By Edward J. Neil,
(Associated Press Writer).

DOWN in North Carolina they refer to the running Ransoms of Huntersville, N. C., as the family which brought the State university safely through the depression.

Every year since 1909 has seen at least one of the Ransoms a registered student at the university. All of the boys—seven of them—made or are making track history. In school at different times, each enjoyed the nickname "Rabbit."

Lucius, the first, went to Chapel Hill in 1910 and became a star miler. He was followed by Oliver, who later was killed overseas. Oliver was another distance runner. Earl came next and did the quarter and the half. Then came Paul, who ran the half and the mile. Lacy did the half and doubled as a pole vaulter. Dale, present North Carolina track coach, ran the quarter and the half. Jack, the present representative, specializes with the javelin.

Condition a Secret.

One of the success secrets of Don Faurot, new head football coach at the University of Missouri, is out.

Before being signed to replace Frank Carideo, whose Missouri teams became known as the scoreless wonders, Faurot was athletic director and football coach at Kirksville State Teachers College, where his Bulldogs ran up a string of 26 consecutive victories.

Faurot gives a large measure of credit for his success at Kirksville to the senior osteopathic students who kept the gridders in excellent physical shape season after season.

"With a team always in condition," Faurot said, "there is no lagging in spirit. Only when a good man can't play because of injury does a team lose heart."

Schedules Shifted.

The following changes in the week's schedule of the Community Center League are announced by Director Jack Haas: Tonight at 9:30 at Eastern High, Bureau of Investigation vs. Fire Department; Wednesday night at 8:15 at Eastern, Katzman Tailors vs. Warwick.

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Winslow.

Average of 71.9 By McSpaden Golf's Best

Armour's Record Is Best, but He Has Played in Fewer Events.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Professional Golfers Association's "batting averages" for the winter circuit today find Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 26-year-old Kansas City professional, leading the active barnstorming tournament performers by half a stroke.

McSpaden, winner of the recent Sacramento and San Francisco tournaments, played ten full rounds of golf during January for an average of 71 9-10 per round. Steadiness, rather than sensational play, accounted for his record. He broke 70 only once.

The Westerner's closest pursuer was tall Henry Pickard, of Hershey, Pa. Pickard averaged 72 2-5.

Five Ahead of Him.

Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Bill Mehlhorn, Macdonald Smith and Joe Turnesa were rated in that order ahead of McSpaden, but they only played four rounds each. Armour averaged 70¼ strokes.

The standings, based on tournament medal play only:

Player.	Rds.	Sts.	Avge.
T. Armour, Chicago	4	281	70¼
R. Cruickshank, Richmond	4	284	71
W. Mehlhorn, Louisville	4	286	71½
M. Smith, Nashville	4	287	71¾
J. Turnesa, W. Hart, Conn.	4	287	71¾
H. McSpaden, Kans. City	10	719	71 9-10
A. Watrous, Detroit	4	288	72
H. Pickard, Hershey, Pa.	10	724	72 3-5
P. Runyan, New York	4	290	72½
O. Dutra, Los Angeles	4	290	72½
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	11	798	72 6-11
G. Sarazen, New York	10	726	72 6-10
J. Revolta, Milwaukee	11	800	72 8-11
W. Klein, New York	4	291	72¾
J. Thomson, L. Beach, Calif.	10	730	73
H. Smith, Chicago	10	732	73 1-5
W. Hagen, Detroit	10	735	73½
D. Metz, Chicago	10	735	73½
C. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	8	589	73⅝
W. Goggin, San Francisco	10	737	73 7-10
R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	4	295	73¾
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	4	295	73¾
K. Laffoon, Chicago	10	738	73 4-5
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	10	739	73 9-10
E. Loos, Chicago	4	296	74
J. Hines, New York	10	742	74 1-5
R. Guhldahl, St. Louis	10	747	74 7-10
D. Shute, Philadelphia	10	749	74 9-10
H. Cooper, Chicago	6	451	75 1-6
W. Cox, Brooklyn	2	151	75½
J. Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.	2	158	79

Offerman, President Of Buffalo Club, Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—Frank J. Offerman, 59, sheriff of Erie County and president of the Buffalo Baseball Club of the International League, died today. He had undergone an operation believed of minor nature.

Offerman was born in Buffalo, son of a German restauranteur. He early became interested in sporting events and before becoming a partner in ownership of the Bisons in the International League he conducted a print shop.

Irish Free State May Forego '36 Olympics

Dublin, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Irish Free State probably will be unable to participate in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin as a result of the outcome of a meeting today of the National Athletic and Cycling Association.

The association voted, 27 to 24, to decline the International Amateur Athletic Federation's ruling that it must confine its activities to the Free State instead of all Ireland, over which it claims jurisdiction.

Ex-Champions On Same Card Tomorrow

Brouillard and Rosenbloom to Appear on Coast; Lull This Week.

NEW YORK, Feb 3 (AP).—Two former champions, Lou Brouilliard, of Worcester, Mass., and Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, headline this week's mediocre national boxing program.

The pair will appear on the same card at Los Angeles Tuesday night, with Brouillard, former middleweight titleholder, matched to go ten rounds or less with Jimmy Rivers, of Fresno, and Rosenbloom, one-time light-heavyweight king, scheduled for a ten-round bout with Johnny Miler, of Des Moines.

The schedule:

Monday—At Albany, Hookey Jackson, Boston, vs. Joe Lyons, New York, middleweights, 8, and William Gold, New York, vs. Benny Erlick, Albany, bantamweights, 8; at Newark, Tony Galento, Orange, vs. Eddie Korolock, Utica, N. Y., heavyweights, 10, and Eddie Hogan, Waterbury, Conn., vs. Jim Dowling, New York, heavyweights, 10; at Chicago, Eddie Carroll, Ottawa, Ontario, vs. Gene Higgins, Chicago, lightweights, 8, and Everett (Young) Rightmire, Sioux City, vs. Pete De Grasse, New York, featherweights, 10; at New Orleans, Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, vs. Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, 10.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Lou Brouillard, Worcester, vs. Jimmy Rives, Fresno, middleweights, 10, and Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, vs. Johnny Miler, Des Moines, light-heavyweight, 10; at West Palm Beach, Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C., vs. Jimmy Wade, Orlando, Fla., lightweights, 10, and Billy Hood, Orlando, vs. Firpo Hipps, Raleigh, N. C., middleweights, 10.

Thursday—At Tacoma, Wash., Fred Lenhart, Tacoma, vs. Billy Donahue, New York, light-heavyweights, 10, and Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, vs. Andy Divodi, New York, middleweights, 10; at Paterson, N. J., Paul Cavalier, Paterson, vs. Larry Johnson, Chicago, heavyweights, 10; at Union City, Johnny Canzoneri, Phillipsburg, vs. Jeff Furrone, Jersey City, lightweights, 8.

Friday—At Hollywood, Calif., Jimmy Christy, Chicago, vs. Tony Morgano, Philadelphia, featherweights, 10; at Chicago, Young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia, vs. Frankie Sagillo, Chicago, lightweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Henry Firpo, Louisville, vs. Bob Turner, Chicago, light-heavyweights, 10.

Saturday—At New York, Billy Logan, Orangeburg, N. Y., vs. Nick Pastore, New York, welterweights, 8, and Mike (Kid) Fratlini, Italy, vs. Joe Gorman, New York, middleweights, 8.

Risko-Pironne Battle Postponed Until Feb. 25

Philadelphia, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Babe Risko-Paul Pirrone ten-round middleweight battle has been postponed from Wednesday until Monday night, February 25, the promoters announced today.

Risko, whose eye was cut in his battle with Solly Dukelsky at Chicago last week, asked for a week's postponement. The promoters decided, however, to give him more time.

Albany to Sign Evers As General Manager

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Joseph Cambria, president of the Albany International League Baseball Club, announced tonight that he had reached an agreement with Johnny Evers, former major league star, to act as general manager of the Albany Club.

A few minor details remain to be straightened out he said, but all major points have been cleared up. They probably will complete the deal within the next few days.

Clash for Title Tonight.

First half honors in the Prince Georges County Basket Ball League will be decided tonight at the Hyattsville National Guard Armory when Company F nad Certified Bakers clash at 8:30. Maryland A. C. and Mount Rainier will meet in the preliminary at 7:30.

Post-Mortems . . .

Spike Webb, boxing coach at the Naval Academy, is the highest paid pedagogue of punch in the world . . . incidentally, the Spiker, who is trainer for the Navy football team, did yeoman service in the last Army-Navy game, which was played in the mud . . . after a few minutes of play, the players were so caked with ooze it was impossible to tell Army players from the Midshipmen . . . Spike would run out during time-out with the water bucket, pick up the head of a recumbent player, discover he was an Army man and drop him instanter to go off in search of a Navy player who needed help . . . The record number of rounds played during a day on the four golf courses at Pinehurst is 1,243 . . . Football letters recently were awarded at the annual banquet to the Statesville (Ill.) Penitentiary team . . . the team won 10 games and scored 308 points to none for opponents last season . . . and the entire squad will return to Coach Niersheimer to battle for dear old Statesville in 1935 . . . Mae West, the cinema vamp, played $100 to win and $100 to place on every horse Jockey Silvio Coucci rode at Santa Anita . . . When John Nuchols, Richmond light-heavyweight, was knocked out by Midshipman C. S. Lambert at the Naval Academy Saturday night, he still was unconscious when dragged to his chair . . . he finally opened his eyes and the first person he saw was Referee Heinie Miller, who was bending solicitously over him . . . "Well, why don't you start counting?" he asked Miller . . . "Ha, ha," chortled Heinie, "that was Wednesday—this is Friday" . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Walter Johnson became a holdout, refusing to sign the contract to play with Washington which had been submitted to him at his home in Fullerton, Calif.

WEBB.

Bingham Finds Pro Coaches Returning

Some of Our Best People Have Them, He Says in Harvard Report.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3 (AP).—The engagement of so-called high-powered football coaches by some of "our best people" today was brought to the attention of President James B. Conant, of Harvard, by the annual report of Athletic Director William J. Bingham.

"Football is damned for all of our intercollegiate troubles," Bingham reported to his chief. "Frankly, I feel it has been damned too much, but at the same time I must confess that I am considerably worried where football will lead many institutions during the next few years.

"Deficits seem to furnish excuses for overlooking abuses. At least, the evils do not appear so real where the deficit reaches six digits with the decimal point after the sixth. I thought we were getting away from football camps for preseasonal training, but they are coming back.

Engaged by Best People.

"I felt also that the Carnegie Foundation report had eliminated the professional coach whose main ambition was to acquire the best material and whose ideals were such that he was ostracized, off the playing field, but even some of our best people now have him in their fold."

Bingham warned President Conant that the decline in Harvard's football receipts had reached the point where it threatened the Harvard A. A.'s widespread athletics-for-all program. He expressed the hope that the freshmen and house sports policies would not be abandoned because football receipts had dropped off.

"It is difficult," he said, "to solve these problems if the athletic budget must be balanced by gate receipts alone, for, if this is the ultimate in college sports, the goal of course, will be a team that will bring in gate receipts. This can be accomplished, but at what a price! Consider the wholesale turnover of football coaches which followed the past season! I believe our teams should play to win but I can not subscribe to a system where occasional failure to win a football game means the sacrifice of a competent coach.

"In our frantic desire to balance our budgets I hope we shall not follow the usual American custom of resorting to extremes. There is much in intercollegiate competition that is desirable, and I hope we shall not lose all the gains we have made since the war. If budgets must balance, gate receipts are not an evil unless they become the main consideration of our program."

Speed Records No Novelty to Florida

First Mark on Sands of Daytona Beach Was Set in 1903.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—The world-famous racing beach here may tremble soon under the wheels of an automobile making 5 miles a minute for the first time in history, but speed records are no novelty for the smooth, white strand.

Many times since 1903, when the first automobile tournament was held here, sportsmen and manufacturers have pitted the latest achievements of motor building and body design against existing records.

Men immortal in racing annals have thundered over the "measured mile" in quest of the title, "fastest human on wheels." Barney Oldfield, Ralph De Palma, Frank Lockhart, Ray Keech, Kaye Don, Tommy Milton, Fred H. Marriott, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave—each has made his bid.

Campbell Holds Record.

All have yielded, however, to the daring and skill of Malcolm Campbell, whose exploits here brought him knighthood. His mile record of 272.108 miles an hour, made in 1933, stands as the supreme effort of speed on the ground.

Not satisfied, he is back to try again with a vow either to hit the 300-mile mark or burn the wheels off his rejuvenated Bluebird.

Bathers first were driven from the beach by racing automobiles in 1903. A group of manufacturers, here for the winter, including Ranson Ed Olds and Alexander Winton, had a tournament. Winton piloted a clumsy vehicle at 68.198 miles an hour.

William K. Vanderbilt, jr., established the beach's first world's record for a mile in 1904. He coaxed 92.307 miles an hour out of a Mercedes that resembled a cut-down flivver.

Went 100 Miles an Hour.

The magic time of 100 miles an hour first was made here in 1905. H. L. Bowden, of Boston, hit the dazzling pace of 109.756 in a Mercedes.

Twenty-two years of effort elapsed before the 200 mark was reached.

Henry Ford, then a penniless inventor, who pitched a tent on the beach for living quarters, wanted to race one of his early models in 1905, but was forced out by a broken crankshaft.

Marriott, in 1906, became the first human being to travel 2 miles a minute. His speed for the mile was 127.659. De Palma made his first appearance here in 1909, then came back ten years later to drive a Packard at 149.875 over the mile route.

AIR STEWARDESS

By VIDA HURST

Irene Gardner turns air stewardess to forget an unhappy love affair with Bart Ralston, young interne. Bart's ruthless pursuit of his ambition leads him to cast Irene aside and become engaged to Peggy Reagan, petulant, spoiled, 18-year-old daughter of a famous surgeon.

Irene's disillusionment vanishes in her absorption in her duties as ministering angel to plane passengers. She indulges in saucy repartee with the pilots, but her resistance to their casual love-making wins her the name of "hard-hearted Hannah." Daredevilish Barney O'Sullivan coolly kisses her to prove to himself that it can be done. And Irene admits to herself that she likes it.

Steve Reagan, jr., possesses a friendly charm that Irene finds restful. In being with him, she is thrown into the company of Bart and Peggy. Bart has tired of his bargain with love, but Irene calmly finds that his attentions no longer interest her. Peggy, suspecting that Bart still loves Irene, openly flaunts flowers from a suitor whose name she keeps a secret. Stephen takes Irene to lunch and as they touch cocktail glasses, he says, "To my sweetheart."

FOR STEVE to become sentimental now, just when Irene had decided not to see him again, was too much. She sipped her amber liquid without commenting but consternation was in her heart. Stephen did not make such remarks lightly. In all the weeks she had known him, he had kept their relationship unromantically affectionate. It had been his chief charm that he could be fond of her and want to be with her so often without expecting to make love.

Throughout the luncheon, which was perfect as everything connected with him was perfect, they chatted impersonally, but Irene suspected that a crisis was approaching. It would be better if she could tell him her decision first. Then he would realize how she felt without committing himself.

When they had left the clubhouse and were back in his car, she said, "I've something to tell you."

Stephen smiled.

"I've something to tell you, too."

Stephen Was Hurt.

His attitude was making it difficult for her, but she said firmly, "I hope you won't think I don't appreciate all the lovely things you've done for me, but I've decided it will be better if we don't see each other again."

Stephen's gray eyes were so unsuspecting that it hurt to look at them.

"Do you mean that we're getting too involved?"

"Not exactly," she stammered, "but, oh, what does it matter what my reason is? I just think it would be better, that's all."

"I think I know what's in your mind," he said then quietly. "You don't want to hurt Peggy."

She could not lie to him so she said nothing.

"A blind man could see that Bart is crazy about you," he continued, "but I've decided you don't return it. Am I right?"

She nodded.

"I did once."

"But not any more," Stephen cried triumphantly. "Well, then there is no reason I shouldn't speak for myself. I'm in love with you, too."

"Oh, Steve, don't be! You are such a darling. I like you so much."

He had stopped the car and put his arm about her and his voice was ragged with emotion, as she had never thought Steve's voice could be.

"I want to marry you. You are my ideal woman. I knew it the first day I saw you on that plane."

If only she might have given him the answer he craved. The answer he deserved.

"I can't," she said miserably.

"Do you mean that there is someone else?"

"No! There isn't anyone I care for enough to marry," she confessed. "It's my work. I went into it because I thought my heart was broken, but now I love it for itself."

She threw back her head, and he could not doubt the enthusiasm shining in her eyes.

Air Honeymoon.

"It's the most wonderful profession in the world. I couldn't give it up for anyone."

"But you wouldn't have to give it up, dear. We could travel by plane together. Take our honeymoon in the air."

"It wouldn't be the same. I'd just be a passenger then, but this way it's my job. I'm a part of it. It's in my blood."

His face was sad.

"I'm sorry, Irene! I know you mean it but what about the future? Three years from now, when you're over 25 your career as an air stewardess will be ended."

"Time enough to think about that when it comes," she declared. "I may not live that long."

"Then you do realize the danger you are in?"

"I never think of it, Steve. If we crash we crash, but the chances are against it."

"If you do, I suppose you think it would be worth it."

Still the Actress.

"That's it exactly. But I want you to understand that if I were going to marry anyone, I'd like for it to be you."

"In that case, I shan't take your refusal too seriously," Stephen said, starting the car.

"But, I'm not going to see you again!"

"Why aren't you?"

"I told you."

"That's no reason," he insisted. "I'll see you alone when Bart and Peggy aren't around. If you think you can break with me for such a reason as that, you're crazy."

"But it won't work. Peggy won't understand."

"Probably not! Peggy is very fond of you."

Irene wasn't certain of that, but she had noticed that Peggy was deliberately imitating Ruth Chatterton. Since someone had inadvertently given her the idea, every move the girl made seemed to be with the actress in mind.

Defending His Sister.

"I'm a little worried about Peggy," Irene said. "She goes down to the hotels and smokes in the lobbies alone."

"Is that such a crime?" Steve asked indulgently.

"It isn't good for a girl to be sitting around in hotels. Do you think so?"

"No, I don't. But if you knew Peggy as I do, you'd realize it's just another fancy which she will get over more quickly if nothing is said. She will be as stubborn as a mule if we make an issue of it, but, if left alone, the chances are she will tire of that as quickly as she has of her other fads."

Irene hoped he was right, but it was her private opinion that it was this attitude on the part of Peggy's father and brother which had made her so undisciplined. She couldn't imagine her little sister Betty getting by with such things.

Robert Gardner was an adoring parent, but if he had caught his 18-year-old offspring hanging around hotel lobbies with a cigarette in her mouth, he would have taken her home and paddled her.

He Was Disappointed.

There was something to be said, Irene decided, for the old-fashioned system of bringing up children. Her parents had been unselfish and loving, but there were some things their children had known better than to try. While the daughter of a famous intellectual person like Dr. Stephen Reagan was allowed to work out her own salvation with a lack of restraint Irene considered pitiful.

It was after four when Stephen took her back to the apartment, and she refused to see him that night, saying, "I'll see you occasionally if you like, but it will be better for us not to be together too often."

The disappointment on his face hurt her, but she was determined to free herself from any further connection with Bart and Peggy. And she had spent so much time with Stephen she never had a chance to do anything with anyone else. It would be fun for a change just in case someone did ask her.

Even to herself she said no name, but her heart pounded when she was summoned to the telephone.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Dizzy Dean Gets Verbal Spanking

Continued from Page 14.

allowed earned run average in 1934 than Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, and had pitched less innings. They recalled incidents of heroic support the Cardinal players had given Pitcher Dean. Dizzy almost writhed off his chair, and attempted to come back with his own heroics.

He said that both Breadon and Frisch knew they had the pennant wrapped up again for 1935 if he and Brother Paul Dean pitched for the Cards. "My—my," scoffed Frankie. "Now he's giving us the pennant on a platter. What's the use of playing this season? What about the Giants, and Bartell?"

"Yes, what about the Giants—or the Cubs, for that matter," demanded the somewhat distraught hurler. "Why, I'll bet a $10 hat that Pittsburgh beats both of them out in the pennant race."

Accepts the Bet.

Later, when Dizzy was leaving the room, "Count" Henry Hoffman, a St. Louis hotel man, heard of this offer of a bet, and asked Dizzy if it still held good. So Hoffman accepted Dizzy's hat bet.

The conference ended with nothing accomplished when Breadon announced, "Well! that's the highest figure the Cards can offer—$17,500. You've been pitching only three years in the major leagues and we are offering you the highest salary ever given a pitcher by our club. Its a very fair offer."

So Dizzy Gloomily went up to his room to try to wriggle into the last-minute, misfit tuxedo he had purchased for tonight's banquet.

Stuarts Draft Quintet Takes F. F. A. Tourney

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—By virtue of victories over Boyce High School and Woodstock High School, Stuarts Draft, Augusta County, last night won the championship of northern Virginia in the annual basket ball tournament for agricultural high schools sponsored by the F. F. A.

Stuarts Draft defeated Boyce, of Clarke County, 38 to 11, and Woodstock defeated Nokesville, of Prince William County, 18 to 12, in the semifinals. In the final game Stuarts Draft defeated the Shenandoah County team, 34 to 14.

Mounts' Five Wins.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Mount Saint Mary's basket ball team defeated Gettysburg here last night, 25 to 19. The score at half time was 14-13 in favor of Gettysburg.

Rise of Venzke Is Track Feature

Continued from Page 14.

with Venzke ready to challenge them again on both occasions.

The capacity crowd of 16,000 which jammed Madison Square Garden for the twenty-eighth Millrose meet came mainly to witness the renewal of mile rivalry, but remained to accord its biggest ovation to the brilliant middle distance runner, Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana. Turning in one of the greatest indoor iron-man performances on record, Hornbostel stole the evening's show by cracking a world record in the classic Millrose "600" after galloping to easy triumph in the 1,000-yard run in near-record time.

The long-striding Hoosier electrified the crowd by spotting three speedy rivals up to 15 yards and then whipping them soundly over the 600-yard route in 1 minute 11.3 seconds. This clipped three-tenths of a second off the world indoor mark of 1:11.6, set in 1925 on the old Garden track by the great Alan Helffrich, former Penn State ace and a five-time winner of the Millrose "600."

Spectacular Double.

Hornbostel, who has been beaten at his favorite distance only by the record-breaking Ben Eastman within the last three years, turned in the most spectacular "double" on indoor tracks since Paavo Nurmi made his American debut ten years ago. In the 600, he came up from last place to beat Jim Elliott, of Villanova, by 12 yards after his Indiana teammate, Ivan Fuqua, had taken all the steam out of Milton Sandler, last year's winner, in an exhausting struggle for the pole position. Hornbostel won the 1,000 in 2:13, a second off the record.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State sophomore, who nipped two Negro rivals, Eulae Peacock, of Temple, and Ben Johnson, of Columbia, in the 60-yard dash, impressed Eastern experts in his indoor debut here as one of the smoothest pieces of sprinting machinery developed in years. Owens has a gliding, effortless stride that stamps him as a coming world champion, and the most likely successor to Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, current national sprint champion. Another slim Negro star who triumphed in his first Eastern appearance was Cornelius Johnson, of Compton Junior College, Los Angeles, who beat George Spitz and the veteran Harold Osborn, among others, in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 7¼ inches.

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PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, February 4, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., February 20, 1935, and then publicly opened, for constructing about 3,035 linear feet of sewer varying in size between 12" and 7" in diameter. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 29, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., February 11, 1935, and then publicly opened for grading Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, NW. from K street to One street, aggregating approximately 40,000 cubic yards. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials, also to the following: "A certificate of compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by the bidders, in accordance with executive order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificates shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, material and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purchases from such contractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished the contracting officer." The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar and ten cents ($1.10) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty-five cents ($0.65) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty-five ($0.45) cents per hour. The Director of Employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. EDGAR B. YOUNG, 480 Indiana avenue NW., Washington, D. C.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING PAPER for the U. S. Government Printing Office.—Sealed proposals will be received until 10 a. m., February 25, 1935, in the room of the Joint Committee on Printing, in the Capitol, Washington, D. C., for furnishing the paper for the public printing and binding, and blank paper for the use of the Government departments and establishments in the District of Columbia, for the term of three months, beginning April 1, 1935, deliveries to be f. o. b. Washington, D. C. The proposals will be opened in the presence of and the award of contracts made by the Joint Committee on Printing to the lowest and best bidders for the interest of the Government whose bids are in conformity with the requirements of the proposal. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or any part and reject the other part, if, in its opinion, such action would be in the interest of the Government. Blank proposals containing instructions, schedules, and specifications, accompanied by standard samples, may be obtained by addressing A. E. GIEGENGACK, Public Printer, Washington, D. C. Contracts will be entered into for supplying the quantities required, whether more or less than the estimates as provided in paragraph 15 of the proposal for paper. The approximate estimated quantities for three months as set forth in detail in the schedule comprise: 1,500,000 pounds newsprint paper; 2,385,000 pounds machine-finish book paper; 50,000 pounds antique book paper; 50,000 pounds lightweight machine-finish book paper; 100,000 pounds 50% rag machine-finish book paper; 10,000 pounds 75% rag laid antique book paper; 15,000 pounds 100% rag machine-finish book paper; 530,000 pounds superc

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 28, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 12, 1935, at 10 a. m. in Room 221, District Building: 1204. Louis Green, Retailers B, 103 Eleventh street southeast; 2047, Alex Hier, Retailers B, 63 Q street, northeast. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 28, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 12, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 2727, Steve Protos, T/A Broadway Lunch, Retailers D, 1502 Seventh street northwest; 2728, Jacob Blumberg, Retailers A, 3233 M street northwest; 2732, Sarah Frank, T/A Frank's Wine and Liquor, Retailers A, 1350 U street northwest; 2733, Abraham J. Ehrlich, Retailers A, 1301 Seventh street northwest. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. ja28.fe4

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 4, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control act, that the remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 19, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 2441, Rissie Blankenship, T/A Grotta-Azzurra Restaurant, Retailers D, 143 D st. ne. GEOROE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 4, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 19, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 804, Economy Retail Liquor Store, Inc., Retailers A, 143 B st. se.; 2752, Israel Weiner, T/A Wonder Liquor and Meat Market, Retailers A, 2200 Ga. ave. nw.; 2753, William Oshinsky, T/A Faraday Grocery, Retailers B, 1466 Irving st. nw.; 2755, Earl J. Watkins and Lodge Watkins, T/A Edgewood Restaurant, Retailers C, 2316 4th st. ne. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Herbert E. Brummell, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3145. To the creditors of Herbert E. Brummell, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January, 1935, the said Herbert E. Brummell was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Mildred M. Hazard, 4007 Connecticut avenue northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3169. To the creditors of Mildred M. Hazard, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of January, 1935, the said Mildred M. Hazard was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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VISIT WASHINGTON'S ONLY RETAIL UNDERGROUND WINE CELLAR.
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Columbia Wine & Liquor Shop
1429 F St. N.W. ME. 1314

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Post Classified Ads "Cost Little—And Accomplish Much!"

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK INSTRUCTION FREE
Yarns—accessories. Attrac. new designs. 909 16TH ST. NW. ME. 7363.

HAIR, SKIN AND HENNA SPECIALISTS. OGILVIE SISTERS. (Only One Washington Branch.) 1120 CONN. AVE. NA. 6960.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0386.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size any type of shoe $75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

Miss Jester
We Create, Refit, Alter and Repair Women's Apparel
1509 22d st. nw. DEc. 3197-J.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARS & passengers wanted. Share expense: Ft. $8.50-$10.50; Calif., $25; Chicago, $9; St. Louis, $10; Kans. City, $12.50; N. Y., $3.50. Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th nw. ME. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, DIstrict 4224.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way ... $3.75
BALTIMORE Round trip ... $6.50
Round trip $1
Good 'till used
NEVIN LINE
1301 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES (4), refined, who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per week; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—First class; good hair cutter; young man preferred. 607 3d st. nw.

BARBER—American only; sober; $15 guarantee. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER—First class; steady job. Apply 2102 18th st. nw.

BARBER—Must be neat; wage guarantee. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th and K sts. nw.

BARBER—Young American; guarantee. Call 5 p. m., 5311 Georgia ave.

ACCOUNTANT—Permanent position; interesting work; promising future; good salary; college graduate preferred; give age and state fully educational advantages; accounting training and experience. Address Box No. 116, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, experienced, for steam laundry and dry cleaning plant; state experience and salary expected. Box 237, Washington Post.

LOCKSMITH—Thoroughly experienced in retail lockshop, with at least 3 years experience, to manage department store key department; age, experience, references, full details, enclose small photo. Write Box 114, Washington Post.

MEN—Neat appearing; for advertising department; start work immediately. Apply 1317 F st. nw., Room 303.

MEN (2), clean cut and ambitious, over 21, for steady employment with good starting pay; excellent opportunity for advancement. See employment manager, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN, to handle all makes. Abbey Radio Service, Inc., 3547 Georgia ave. nw.

TWO MEN—Neat appearing; must be free to travel indefinitely; sales exp. preferable; age 21 to 30. Average earnings $35 to $50 per week. Apply Rm. 726, Annapolis Hotel, 10 to 12 a. m.

WET-CLEANER — Experienced. Clothes Doctor, 3106 M st. nw.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

REPAIR, REMODEL NOW
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Start paying next March.
Then as little as $5.00 MONTHLY.
Additions, carpentry, electric work, garages, hardwood floors, heating, painting, papering, plastering, plumbing, porch enclosures, roofing, stucco, weatherstripping.
For Free Estimates Call
A RELIABLE COMPANY
Information on Federal Housing Plan.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. DIst. 3373, 3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision
BATHS and KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

JAMES BAIRD CO., INC.
BUILDERS.
810 18TH N.W. DI.8604.

Painting, Papering, Home Improvements.
M. L. WEISS CO.
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REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulate / Remodel
Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
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HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412.

Carpenters

CARPENTER and painting contractor. Specialize on porch enclosing. Call any time. RAY ROBERTS GREENWOOD 2660-J.

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement painting; work guar. DI. 6479.

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Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures. $67.50
Semour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. GO 9698

General Repairing

GENERAL repairs, carpentry, remodeling, roofing, flooring, repairing, painting. R. MORTENSON GREENWOOD 1595-J

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ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
3131 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 2370.

Motor Fuel Automatic Oil Burner
DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.
2017 Eight St. nw. Gen. 2800.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Lumber and Millwork

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulating
West 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 60.

Plumbing

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING.
W. L. GARY CO. 3111 14th N.W. COL. 0832.

Painting—Papering

PAINTERS-PAPERHANGERS, REA. PRICES
D. M. GAINES & SONS
Metropolitan 9566. All hours.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guar. Frank 1343 K S.E. MEEK. LI. 1033.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

PAPER furnished and hung, $5 per room and up. Lee Gentry, EM. 8770.

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ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8698.

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BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows, reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

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RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12 8x10. $2.75
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Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & repaired. Visit our showrooms. 1106 9th st. nw
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Repairing and New Roofing by
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REFINISHING and repairing; lowest prices; work guar. HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO., 1233 New York ave. nw.; ME. 9506.

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METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs. Dean, LI. 2241-W.

WEATHER-STRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6190.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BALLROOM DANCING—Special 8 pri. les. $5. Also Tango. Bella's Studio. LI. 5987.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; National 4002.

RELIABLE young man to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become expert in installation and service work. Earn while learning. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-64, Washington Post.

PEMBERTON STUDIO—Stage and ballroom dancing. 1124 Conn. ave. NA. 5508.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Potent's Business Institution & Sch. nw. NA. 4717.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2336.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DELICATESSEN—Well equipped; low rent and making money. Ideal for lady; $2,000, terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

INVESTMENT in Simplex portable projector on sound, of the constitutional Presidents, for educational work in schools and colleges. Pot. 6065-W. Dist. 1370.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and Rhode Island ave.—11 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent $70; good income; price, $1,000; terms. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. Nat. 9654.

$2,000 CASH wanted; partner, 50-50; silent or active; to invest in new paper publication; handle, dispense your own money; most unusually attractive ventures; profit possibilities unlimited; negotiations strictly confidential. Box M-62, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR-Houseman-Cook; take charge of bachelor apt.; refs.; can travel. DE. 2188-R.

MAN—Colored, settled, experienced cook, hotel, cafe, etc.; thoroughly reliable; go anywhere. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

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$2,000 CASH wanted; partner, 50-50; silent or active; to invest in new paper publication; handle, dispense your own money; most unusually attractive ventures; profit possibilities unlimited; negotiations strictly confidential. Box M-62, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2½; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 1409. 7th nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm.; in private home; suitable gentleman. GEorgia 0281.

BEAUTIFUL, front room, connecting bath; separate shower; newly furnished; twin beds; modern home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1329 Quincy nw. nw.; COl. 9510.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1113—Room, semipriv. bath; twin or double beds; home atmosphere; reas.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102; large delightful room; in cultured home for refined employed woman; $20. Col. 8099.

COL. RD., 1362—Newly decorated rooms; twin beds; near bath; reas; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Large front room; suitable 2 girls; board optional; reas.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 daily; 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices

GENTLEMEN—16th st. near Park road, large front room, $25; smaller room, $20; garage. Phone ADams 7133.

GIRARD ST. NE., 53—Two front rooms, attractively furnished; overlooking Soldiers' Home; 1 block to car line.

GRAFTON ANNEX — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; $30.50 up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Bedroom, also l. h. k. rm.; cln., comfortable; adults; $6.

K ST. NW., 1731—Single front room; next to bath; gentleman only.

MT. PLEASANT, 1712 Hobart st. nw.—Large front room, adjoining bath; twin beds; private home.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive furnished rooms and apts; available soon.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Single, outside room, semiprivate bath; maid service; private home.

18TH ST. NW., 505—Attractive, light, airy; unlimited phone; kitchen privileges for clean, refined business woman. ME. 5704.

18TH ST. NW. 3164—Large front room with priv. bath; no other roomers; $25 mo.; breakfast if desired.

18TH ST. NW., 2443, near Col. rd.—Large front room; twin beds; newly decorated; c. h. w.; next to bath.

23RD ST. NW., 903—Large double room, neatly furnished. Adults preferred. West 1244.

1207 N ST. NW.—Attractive large front room; suitable for two gentlemen.

1302 CONN. AVE.—Double room; second floor; next bath; twin beds; good heat; plenty hot water. Business people.

1845 R ST. N.W.—(1 block Conn. Ave.). Attractively furn. single and double rms.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly
PORTLAND HOTEL.
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED — 3 rooms; adults preferred; heat and light incl.; h. k. if desired. TIGNOR & PETERSON, Attys., ME. 2616 or NOrth 6137.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE—Large double-single; plenty heat; pleasant surroundings; rates reasonable. THE HILLCREST, 2800 13th ST. NW.

CONN. AVE., NW., 1834—Large, bright rm.; twin beds; 2 closets; plenty heat and hot water at all times; well-balanced meals; reasonable.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts.; exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

K ST. NW., 1736—Walking distance to Govt. bldgs.; single or double room; entertaining privileges; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Walking distance; 1 room for 2 young ladies; nicely fur.; splendid location; excellent meals.

NEAR Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle, 1725 19th st. nw.; 2 double rooms; twin beds; good food; unlimited phone; reasonable.

1845 R ST. NW.—(1 block Conn. Ave.). Attractively furnished rooms with breakfast and evening dinner.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE
FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished, with service. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st.
LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Newly decorated; 1 room and kitchenette basement apartment; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 and 3-room. Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; $47.50 and $55.

1 R., K., bath. Murphy bed; apt. hotel; $65. 409 Farragut nw. GE. 4484.

1 R., K., bath, completely furnished; $35. 409 Farragut nw. GE. 4484.

3114 13TH ST. NW.—Desirable 2-rm. front apt., private bath; janitor service, heat, electricity, gas; adults only.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU,
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F s. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
ATTRACTIVE, unfur. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

F ST. NE., 1401—1 or 2 rooms, kit. bath; Frigidaire; reasonable rent.

F ST. NE., 1401—1 or 2 rooms, kit. bath; Frigidaire; reasonable rent.

KALORAMA RD. 2116—4 rms., k., bath and porch, $82.50; 3 exposures, elevator, refrigeration on house current.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1809—Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $57.50; good laundry facilities and rear yard.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

OWEN Pl., NE., 1116—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30 per mo., including gas, elec., Frigidaire and phone.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $110. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager.

4TH ST. NE., 440—2 large rooms, kitchen; private bath; heat, gas furn.; $42.50 mo. Call Adams 10221.

1416 R ST. NW.—3 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. National 0334.

3010 Wisconsin Ave. NW., opposite the Cathedral—2 rms., rec. hall, kit., dinette and bath, $55. Frigidaire on house current.
1636 Kenyon St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch, $60. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Mgr., Apt. 22.
1245 Neal St. NE.—2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath and Frigidaire. Front corner apt. Rent, $47.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00
1403 14th ST. N.W.
2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $56.00
Key at paint store.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

12TH ST. NW., 1322—6 large outside rms., bath, rear porch; newly decorated; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$57.50 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
FAIRMONT COURTS.
Resident Manager, Miss McNeill. COl. 0336.

16th St. N.W., 2000 5-room apt. available.
Newly decorated. Inspect today. PO. 1857.

THE IMPERIAL
1763 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartment of four rooms, kitchen and bath, $84. Also a larger apt. of five rooms, kitchen and bath at $93. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100.

$48.50 AND $50.00. Montgomery Apts., 1161 North Capitol St., within walking distance of Govt. Printing Office. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50 and $50.00. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES to rent. Departmental Bank Building, 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue. N. W. Inquire John F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank Building, 14th and Kenyon Sts. nw. Phone COlumbia 5000.

1700 EYE ST. N.W.
Single offices, large, bright and airy $29.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

$50.00 Month Well heated; 1110 9th st. nw.
Convenient location; on main downtown carline and traffic artery. Apply on premises or at 1106 9th st. nw. Phone National 8731.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4205 Leland Street.
New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on first floor; oil heat, electric refrigeration; lot 140x150; 2-car garage. Call Wisconsin 4632.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DETACHED, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, $47.50; newly dec. Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5629 9TH ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; good condition; reasonable. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880; evenings POt. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733, or CLeveland 3465.

411 SECOND ST. N.W.
$45.75 6 rooms and bath; furnace heat, electricity; excellent condition.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4615

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Rent $85 per month.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$25: 4 rooms, basement; city water; electricity; large lot; garden; small chicken house. 625 Jefferson st. Watson, Clarendon 396-J-1.

HERNDON, VA.—Two six (6) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Riverdale Heights—4-room bungalow, $25. Riverdale—5-room, bath, $35.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

SIX MODERN HOMES.
$45-$80 monthly.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LIST YOUR vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

APARTMENTS WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished; first-class tenants waiting. We invite you to call NAt. 2626 for quick action.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN P. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

33 1-3% NET per yr. on $10,000, well located modern apt. bldg at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOWS—5 and 6 rms.; brick, stucco, wood; modern; $5,000 up; small cash; terms. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003 or CL. 1384.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six-room and bath home, west of Conn. ave.; price low for quick sale. National 1512.

ONLY $5,750—$900 CASH—$50 MO. This charming all-brick small home of 5 rms., bath, h'dw'd floors, artistic elec. fixtures, Oxford kit. cabinet, table top gas range, washable wallpaper, glass door, colonial decorations; landscaped. ALVA MACHIRA, Decatur 2893.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GOING abroad; sacrifice 11-room, 2-bath modern furnished home; right at Capitol; $8,950 if sold immediately; terms. Dist. 5464 or LIncoln 5241.

1188 MORSE ST. N.E.
(Just off West Virginia Ave.)
Colonial modern brick; lot 150 ft. deep; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., electricity, screens, hwd. floors, double rear porches; $5,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attractive home suitable for member of Congress or Gov't official. By owner, at bargain. Phone EM. 1370

$5,750 — On wide avenue in Petworth, modern tapestry brick; h.-w. h.; oak floors, 3 porches; deep lot to alley. Dist. 6830.

SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The largest and cheapest list of investment properties in Washington. Call, or see H. A. SIMON, 500 H st. nw. DI. 7396.

N.E.—$4,950—$500 CASH
Six-room-and-bath brick; good location and a bargain. Call
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th st. nw. NAtl. 1332.

TRADE
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one which we will build for you according to your own ideas, in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. Address Box 523 Washington Post.

COLORED—Nr. 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw.; 2-family flat; perfect condition; automatic oil heat; 4 rooms, bath in each apt.; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TWO beautifully wooded lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., on Barnaby st., just east of Utah ave.; each 40 ft. by 115 ft.; electricity, water, sewer and gas; each $1,500; half cash. Owner, S. M. Warren, jr., 1719 K st. nw. National 1166. Evenings, COlumbia 9539-W.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

INSPECT THIS excellent brick home; large living room, with beautiful fireplace, opens on screened porch; dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and colored tile bath on 2d floor; hot-water heat; full basement; garage; price, $8,750.
C. E. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; beautiful, detached brick home; 4 m. Reduced $500 for this week. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARM of 361½ acres; located 3 miles north of Round Hill, Loudoun Co., Va. W. Russell Potts, Leesburg, Va.

FARMS AND country homes in northern Va., 30 to 60 minutes of Washington. Let me know what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE listing of farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 3256 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. Ge. 3300.

OLD MARYLAND PLANTATION—220 acres, must be sold due to owner's age. Fine 12-room homestead, wonderful trees, several springs and streams, 30 acres woodland, $90 an acre. No encumbrance. Terms. Farquhar, COl. 0037.

$100 DOWN—18 acres woods, on good gravel road; 9 miles D. C.; price, $975. NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

WHAT WE NEED is more small properties to sell. If you wish to sell, list your properties immediately. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st., NA. 1652.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENT GRAND—Dainty little, nationally famous grand left with us for disposal instead of being returned to the factory. Has been used as art test drawing. Will sell for $387 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BROOCH—Cameo; gold; one; antique; also 5-string banjo. ADams 6513-W.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1208 E st. nw.

CHAIRS—Close out of new Bentwood chairs, mahogany or walnut finish, $2.50 each. Other bargains. Edgar Baum Co., Inc., 903 E st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 N. Capitol st.; LI. 0062

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-point, 3 burners, large oven and broiler, rebuilt, $34.50. Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

GREENHOUSE, steel frame; portable, 12½x24½ ft.; Wasco h.-w heater; cost $1,000; now $500; terms if desired. Wm. Weiler, 3014 M st. nw. DE. 0912-J.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, custom built, reg. $16.50; special for 6 days, $9.88. Ideal Bed, 622 E st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM EQUIPMENT for sale cheap. 320 1st st. se.

MAJESTIC, 6-tube model 59; beautiful modernistic design; a $59.95 set; now $19.95; terms. OKAY RADIO CO., 417 11th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—Completely overhauled and reconditioned burner; fully automatic; electric ignition; guaranteed and serviced free. Domestic Service Corp., 1706 Conn. ave. nw.; phone POtomac 2045.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw.; NAt. 4174.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Gone over before delivery. Ideal for beginners. Prices range from $35-$40-$50 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly buys one. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

RADIO—Philco, 7-tube, baby grand, $12.95 complete. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

RADIO—Late model Philco Console, $12.95. Late model Crosley Console, $9.95.
SUN RADIO, 930 F st. N.W.

RADIOS—Clearance sale 75 repossessed Philcos, R. C. A., Crosley sets for unpaid balances, $9.95 to $39.95; terms. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

REFRIGERATOR display case, 10 ft.; installed; with refrig. plant; reasonable. Reed & Dubb, 1731 14th nw. DEc. 2464.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse Electric, 4½ cu. ft., like new, perfect condition; $95 cash. 2030 14th st. nw. De. 1611.

STEINWAY GRAND—Here is a real buy. This lovely piano can be bought for $700. There are many who have asked us to notify them when we had such an instrument at a price of this sort. We are taking this means of notifying them. Better hurry if you are interested. Of course, we will sell this piano on terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc. Lowest prices in town! Fine machines for rent. Free delivery. No deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. Nat. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka, like new; guar. 1 year; $15. Your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

WASHER—Oscillator type; in excellent condition; $19.95. Terms.
F. B. Harris Co., 2900 14th NW. Col. 0100.

WASHING MACHINES—Apex discontinued models and demonstrators; bargains for cash. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th nw., at G.

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt delivery; $12 cord. Greenwood 2205.

WOOD—Oak; seasoned 2 yrs.; $10 per cord; del. anywhere. Wisconsin 3857-M.

$59.50—Apex elec. washing machine, 16-gallon capacity, motor driven pump; fully guaranteed. New floor sample, $49.50, budget plan. The Goldenberg Co., 7th and K sts. nw.

MEAT GRINDERS AND SLICERS.
436 K st. nw. Also service.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4878.

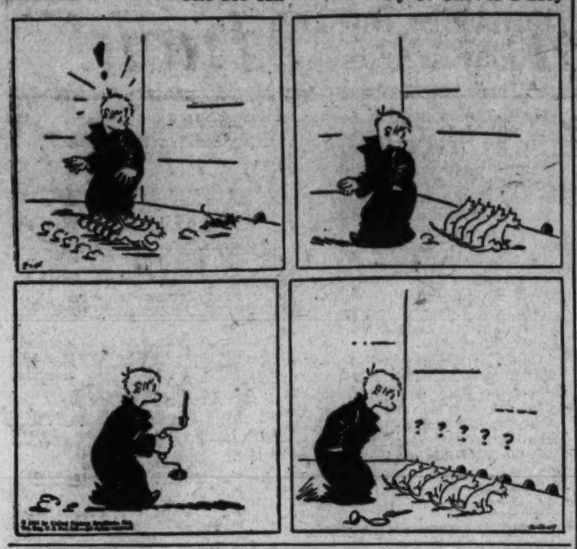
SALE OF REPOSSESSED PIANOS

Doing a very large volume of business it is only natural that we would have a few repossessions from time to time. We put these instruments in the best of condition and sell them to any one who will take over the balance of the payments. Listed below is our present stock.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT—Designed in a plain, modern style and finished in mahogany, $145. Just continue the weekly payments of $1.50.

APARTMENT SIZE mahogany-finished upright. One of the latest models. Used for about a year. In splendid condition. Price $180—weekly payments of $1.50.

BENNY — One for All — By J. Carver Pusey



APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* — By Martha Orr

DENNIE AND APPLE MARY HAVE BEEN ORDERED OFF THE GROUNDS OF HER OLD HOME BY THE PRESENT OWNER, MR. CRAFTEE, BUT THAT ISN'T BOTHERING THEM MUCH, FOR DENNIE HAS MADE AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.
NOW WE KNOW THOSE MEN REALLY DID STEAL YOUR PROPERTY, GRAN'MA, I HEARD 'EM SAY SO.
THAT'S RIGHT, DENNIE.
BUT WE CAN'T PROVE IT.
MAYBE NOT RIGHT NOW, BUT I BET WE CAN SOME TIME.
HELLO, MISS HETTY.
MY LANDS, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU FOLKS. I WAS SO EXCITED WHEN I HEARD MR. CRAFTEE CAME HOME. WHAT HAPPENED?
GOODNESS! I ALMOST FORGOT, THERE'S SOMEONE WAITING FOR YOU IN THE PARLOR.
SOMEONE WAITING FOR US?
MARTHA ORR

"Cap" Stubbs — Gran-ma Liked It! — By Edwina

MY, THAT WAS A GOOD PICTURE LAST NIGHT — IT WAS ALL ABOUT A GIRL WHO WAS IN LOVE WITH A MAN —
I'M GOING TONIGHT —
YES, I KNOW — AN' HER FATHER WANTED HER TO MARRY ANOTHER MAN INSTEAD, AN' —
DON'T TELL ME TH' PLOT — IT'LL SPOIL TH' PICTURE —
WELL, I'M NOT GOIN' TO TELL YOU TH' PLOT — SHE WAS SO SWEET, AN' SHE DEFIED HER FATHER, AN' —
SOUNDS FIERCE TO ME!

JOE PALOOKA — Okay — By Ham Fisher

OH MR. EL DORADO, I FEEL SO DUMB FOR GIVING AN ENVELOPE YOU LOST TO THAT SNEAK, BROWNING. IF THERE'S ANYTHING WE CAN DO....
NO THANKS, I HAVE THAT ROGUE'S ADDRESS. I'LL ATTEND TO HIM.
WELL NOW THAT "INSPECTOR" EL DORADO IS ON THE SCENT, WILL SOMEBODY KINDLY TELL ME WHAT ALL THE SHOOTING IS ABOUT?
MARK MY WORD, MOTHER, THIS AFFAIR IS A MESS.
OH DARLING, YOU'RE TELLING ME.....ME THAT IT'S A MESS?
LISTEN, LET US ALL BE CALM. LET'S GO BACK TO THE BEGINNING. FROM WHAT I GATHER...
WHEN I SAID A MESS, MOTHER, I MEANT THAT MONTY HAS A SORT OF SNEAKY LOOK AND.....
SNEAKY? THAT MAN? OH DARLING, PLEASE... WHAT'S THAT NOISE IN THE HALL?
NOISE! OH YES, I HEAR IT.
THAT'S JOHN BROWNING'S VOICE.
AND MONTGOMERY EL DORADO. OH OPEN THE DOOR.
YES, IT'S MR. EL DORADO.
MY CHAUFFEUR AND I CAUGHT THIS ROGUE, BROWNING, RIGHT HERE IN THE HALL. ALL RIGHT JAMES, YOU CAN LET GO OF HIS ARMS NOW.

DIXIE DUGAN — Promotion Idea — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHY DARLING YOU'RE SPENDING A FORTUNE. YOU ONLY CALLED YESTERDAY TO TELL ME YOU'RE COMING HOME.
WULL-UH-OH GEE ANN DEAR-- KNOBBY JIST FOUN' OUT WE DARE SN'T COME. BACK FER A MONTH -UH-YA SEE A GIRL'S SEWIN' HIM -- ER: SOMEP'THING IN COURT AN'----
OH IF YOU WERE ONLY A BOOK-KEEPER AND KNOBBY AN INSURANCE MAN. YOU POOR KIDS- JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE SO FAMOUS-- YOU GET IN MORE TROUBLE. EVERYONE SUES YOU. IT'S A CRIME! THERE ARE SO MANY UH--- CHISELLERS!
THEN YOUSE UNDERSTAND? AN' YOUSE AINT MAD?
OF COURSE NOT MY PALOOKUMS. BUT I THINK I'LL HOP A BOAT AND VISIT YOU THERE IN A FEW WEEKS, AND BRING YOU HOME.
OHHHH-- ANN! OHHH YOUSE DARLIN' --WHEW--- GOLLY!! WOULD JA??
KNOBBY-- KNOBBY-- YA WONT B'LIEVE IT! WHEW
W-WHAT? SPEAK FER GOSH SAKE? MIGOSH!
HAM FISHER

DICK TRACY — Introduced

I HAVE TO LAUGH EVERY TIME I THINK OF MAMA DESTROSS AND HER BLACK EYE- ANDY SAYS SHE'S AFRAID IT'S GOING TO MAR HER BEAUTY- IMAGINE AN OLD WOMAN LIKE HER WORRYING ABOUT HER LOOKS-
HER LOOKS- SHE LOOKS TO ME LIKE A WOMAN OF FIFTY WHO LOOKS LIKE A WOMAN OF SIXTY TRYING TO LOOK LIKE A WOMAN OF THIRTY-
HOW OLD DO YOU REALLY THINK SHE IS? I THINK SHE'S A LOT OLDER THAN SHE MAKES OUT-
WELL- I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT-
BUT I DO KNOW SHE'S NOT SO YOUNG AS SHE MAKES UP-
KEENE DUNNE

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — On the Pan

WHAT DID 'LADDIE' MEAN WHEN HE CRIED OUT HIS FEAR OF BEING PUT IN A CAGE"? — AND WHY HAD HE ORIGINALLY BEEN FOISTED UPON DIXIE IN SUCH A STRANGE MANNER? AT LAST THE BOMBASTIC HORACE FLUSHMAW EXPLAINS
I ASSURE YOU MY PLANS ARE ALL FOR THE INFANT'S BEST— TO BRING HIM AND HIS DESTITUTE FATHER FABULOUS WEALTH AND HAPPINESS!
HOW?
AHEM! I HAD HOPED TO LAUNCH MY SCHEME IN A BRILLIANT AND ORIGINAL MANNER— I SAW YOU WITH THE DOLL... INSPIRATION! I WOULD SUBSTITUTE LADDIE FOR THE DOLL— AND THEN— IMAGINE THE HEADLINES "DOLL TURNS INTO AMAZING INFANT" "BEAUTIFUL GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY ENTRUSTED WITH MIRACLE INFANT"
ALAS!— YOU KEPT THE FACTS TO YOURSELF!— BUT THERE IS STILL TIME FOR YOU TO HELP OUR BRILLIANT PLAN TO SUCCESS
WHAT PLAN? I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR PLAN IS!?
NATURALLY, TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LADDIE'S AMAZING GIFT!— HIS TALENT FOR SMALLNESS! HE LOOKS LIKE A TINY INFANT— WE DON'T HAVE TO DISCLOSE THAT HE ISN'T! DON'T YOU SEE— THERE'S A FORTUNE IN PRESENTING HIM TO THE WORLD AS "LADDIE LILLIPUT, THE WORLDS MOST PHENOMENAL, SUPERNATURAL, BAFFLING BABY PRODIGY!"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Shook with sudden terror or horror
7 Sprigs
13 Cavalry soldier
15 Shoulder ornament
16 1001
17 Cast eyes
18 Draft animal
19 Metric land measure
20 Congealed water
22 Snapping beetles
24 Historical period
25 Bird of the gull family
27 Back of a boat
28 Numerous
29 Electrified particle
31 Dried grass
32 Evergreen tree
33 Flag
36 Way
39 Like
40 Pitcher
42 Collection of type
43 Accomplish
44 Meadow
46 Understand
47 Record of a ship's voyage
48 Large tub
49 Every
51 Ancient language
53 Measurable aspect of duration
54 Heavy nail
56 Cleaning implement
57 The human race
58 Restaurant attendant
61 Resumes
64 Exist
65 Be the matter with
67 Coal scuttle
68 Sticky stuff
69 Different
71 Polished
73 Slim
74 Frequented places

DOWN.

1 Let in
2 Inquire the cost of
3 Dad
4 Past
5 Theater box
6 Lies at ease
7 Reject with disdain
8 Chums
9 Regret
10 Short for a man's name
11 Crave
12 Wander
14 Under: poetic
15 Abrasive material
21 Ireland
23 Supper
24 Acquire by labor
26 Not any
28 Money factory
30 Recent intelligence
32 Long, sharp tooth
33 Large bundle
34 On the ocean
35 Stagger
36 Satellite
37 Kind of cheese
38 Meaningless repetition
41 Measure of paper
42 Sudden toss
45 Win or attain
48 Sour condiment
50 Exceedingly warm
52 As far as
53 Light brown
55 Hair on the face
57 Ancient race
58 Small soft masses
59 Seed covering
60 Go up
61 Assumed character
62 Custom
63 Drunkards
66 Gaelic sea god
67 Pronoun
70 Type measure
72 Leave

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	R	K		A	G	L	O	W		P	U	P	S
O	D	I	E		C	L	A	R	A		A	R	A	W
R	E	T	E		R	A	W	E	R		L	A	V	E
S	H	E	R	E	D		S	E		A	L	E	R	
				A	S	E	A		S	A	D			
C	L	A	M	P		G	O		G	I	F	T	S	
H	A	L	E		O	B	O	L		O	N	I	O	N
A	B	O		E	R	A		L	O	G		A	N	A
M	O	N	A	D		S	L	A	B		S	T	A	R
P	R	E	E	M		S	O			A	I	S	L	E
			R	A	G		P	O	R	T				
P	A	L	I		R	O		B	I	T	T	E	R	S
A	R	I	A		O	D	L	E	D		O	V	A	L
W	E	L	L		A	R	O	S	E		P	O	R	E
L	A	I	S		S	E	W	E	R		S	E	E	D

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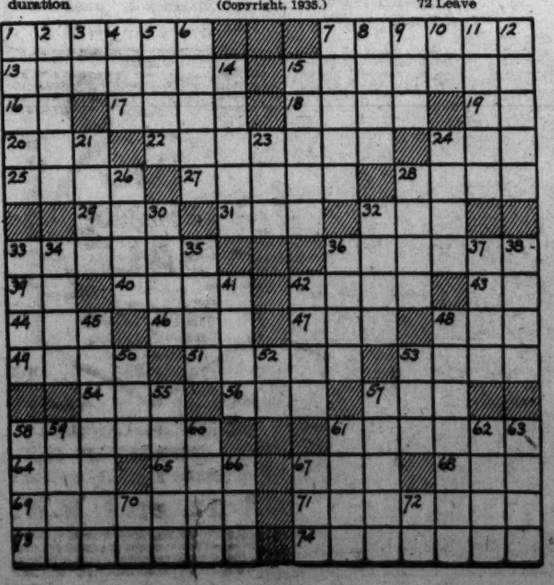

Walt Mason

The Youthful Year.

The New Year isn't quite as new as once it was, I guess; no miracles are coming through to lighten our distress. Man quits his humble, chaste abode, the mortgage he can't meet, and journeys up the poorhouse road with slow and dragging feet. The sheriff takes the widow's cow, which should have been a steer, and there are furrows on her brow which were not there last year. The busted merchants close their doors, while tears of sorrow leak, and hunt for jobs in other stores at seven bucks a week. The man of pessimistic mind can see such things as these; he only sees the beastly grind, the hoodoos and the cheese. "On New Year's we had hopes to burn," he says in anguished tones, "but as the days go by we'll learn our meat is mostly bones. This blamed old slump is here to stay, it's camped right down for years, and we can't shoo the thing away by smiling through our tears. The year's already growing old, and lame and halt and sore; where is the bliss that was foretold when it came to the door?" The man of pessimistic turn has always been a dud; while others hope and strive and earn, he's sticking in the mud. Ten thousand cheerful people cry that things are on the mend; a lot of clouds are passing by, bad weather soon will end. The New Year's handicapped by snow and bleak midwinter storm; the New Year is too young to show what stunts it can perform.

(Copyright, 1935.)

DICK TRACY — Introduced

QUIT MOONING OUT OF THE DOOR, TRACY. YOU TOLD THAT DAME GOODBYE AND SHE'S GONE.. IF SHE MEANS SO MUCH TO YOU, WHY DON'T YOU TELL US WHO SHE IS?
PAT, I MADE A PROMISE THAT I WOULDN'T REVEAL HER IDENTITY! SOME DAY MAYBE I CAN TELL YOU.. BUT—
HEY, EVERYBODY-
JUNIOR!
..I WANT YOU TO MEET MY MOTHER.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Great Expectations

WELL, DAD AND GWENNIE SHOULD BE BACK TODAY! I GUESS THEY'RE STILL ON THEIR HONEYMOON!!
YES- I'M STILL SUFFERING FROM SHOCK!
AND TO THINK THAT ALL THE TIME I THOUGHT GWEN WAS GOING TO MARRY YOU!!
DON'T BE SILLY!! MY INTEREST IS IN THIS BUSINESS!!
THINGS AROUND HERE ARE GOING TO BE RUN DIFFERENTLY WHEN DAD AND GWEN GET BACK!!
WELL, I DON'T WANT TO MENTION NAMES-
-BUT SHE'LL BE ABLE TO HANDLE THINGS, I'M SURE!!
!?!
FEB. 4
BRANDLE

Demand to Cut Tax on Oil Puts Long 'On Spot'

'Afraid to Call Legislature Again as Standard Gives New Ultimatum.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The Standard Oil Co. had Senator Huey Long on the spot tonight with a demand that he carry out an agreement made two weeks ago to reduce the oil refining tax from 5 cents to 1 cent a barrel.

Only an act of the State Legislature can change the tax. Although he controls a big majority of the lawmakers, Long fears it would be unwise to call a special session now. Some of the citizens have protested against his dictatorial laws and are determined that he shall not use the Legislature to pass any more of them. The oil tax was the greatest cause of the recent revolt against Long's one-man dictatorship.

Citizens' committees are said to have called on several legislators privately and warned them against voting with Long again. Some of the dictator's strongest supporters in the Legislature took heed of the tense situation and insisted that no session be called now.

Refinery May Move.

On the other hand, the Standard Oil Co. has threatened to move its $40,000,000 refinery out of the State rather than pay the tax. The refinery employs 3,000 men in Baton Rouge and is the largest taxpayer in Louisiana. Loss of the industry would be a blow to the State.

Long had planned to convene his Legislature this week-end, to reduce the oil tax and pass a few more laws ousting three sheriffs, a district attorney and a district judge who were named in the celebrated "plots to murder" Long. He changed his mind yesterday, saying: "Our enemies say they don't want a special session. That means we can't reduce the oil tax. That'll cost the oil company $2,000 a day. That suits me, if it's what they want."

J. C. Hilton, president of the Standard Oil of Louisiana, replied with a formal demand that "Long carry out the terms of his agreement."

The agreement was made January 22, after Standard Oil served notice it was withdrawing from the State, and discharged 1,000 employes as the first step in curtailing operations.

The law, which Long jammed through the Legislature last December, imposed a 5-cents-a-barrel tax on refining. Long promised to cut it to 1 cent if the refinery remained.

Square Dealers Active.

When he made the promise, however, Long had not reckoned with the Square Deal Association, whose uprising against the Louisiana dictatorship is sweeping the State. The "Square Dealers" have units in several parishes and have threatened to storm the capital and overawe the legislators into repealing all Long's dictatorship laws the next time they are convened.

They have mobilized with guns several times, and Gov. O. K. Allen has kept Baton Rouge under martial law for ten days to subdue a threatened "revolution." A new "company" of Square Dealers was formed last night at Gonzales, in Ascension Parish, and dedicated to the "war to stamp out dictatorship."

Long defended his position by accusing the Standard Oil Co. of supporting the Square Deal rebellion, as well as the "murder plots" against him. Hilton denied the charges. He said some of the 3,000 refinery employes undoubtedly would be found in all kinds of activities, but the company itself had no part in politics.

May Speak in Georgia.

Hilton indicated by his new ultimatum that unless the tax were reduced immediately, the company would start laying off men again in preparation for moving away.

Flanked by bodyguards, National Guardsmen and newspapermen, Long returned to New Orleans tonight from the capital. He said he would leave here Monday night for Washington, and might stop in Atlanta to make a speech Tuesday to the Georgia House of Representatives. He left 300 troops enforcing martial law in Baton Rouge. His only comment on Hilton's new demand was: "Is that so?"

As a parting gesture to Baton Rouge, he had his public service commission announce a reduction in the city's electric rates, ranging from 22 to 37 per cent. The electric company was said to have agreed to the reduction. As counsel for the service commission, Long got a $5,500 fee for his work. He also signed an agreement today to represent the Louisiana tax commission in suits recovering taxes due the State. He will be paid on a fee basis.

Martinsburg Store Robbed of Jewelry

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—An unidentified robber or robbers removed diamonds, rings and watches from the street display window of the Laubheim jewelry store here between 3:30 and daylight this morning for a loss estimated by the management at $950.

A small stone was tossed through the window, from which the valuables were taken. Police were told employes of the store were in the building until about 3 o'clock and police were around the section at different times between that hour and daylight. Employes of an all-night restaurant across the street said they heard no noise.

Stromberger Services Tomorrow.

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (A.P.).—Following funeral services Tuesday afternoon, the body of Maj. Henry Holliday Stromberger, medical staff, United States Army, will be taken to Arlington Cemetery, Washington, for burial. Maj. Stromberger died of injuries suffered when he was hit by an automobile.

Playmates Find Romance

William Rothwell and Fanny Rodes, Childhood Friends, Marry After 46 Years of Separation.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.). A friendship which began when William H. Rothwell and Fanny Rodes were children and lived on adjoining farms near Millington, this county, many years ago, has ripened into romance. After years of separation by thousands of miles, they were married at the home of relatives in Charleston, W. Va., on Tuesday, according to word received here.

Both had been married before.

The bride was first wed to Robert Harris, who for a long time prior to his death operated a farm near Millington. Her son, Robet Harris, of Charleston, was among the witnesses at her marriage to Mr. Rothwell, a Nebraska cattleman. Mr. Rothwell's first wife died about a year and a half ago, a kinsman here said.

Mr. Rothwell, who will celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday this month, had not seen his childhood playmate, Mrs. Harris, for at least 14 years until he left his two ranches at Hannis, Nebr., some weeks ago to visit relatives in Albermarle, Orange and Madison Counties. They lived nearby each other as children and went to the same school at Millington, but 46 years ago Mr. Rothwell went West, driving a covered wagon 300 miles out of Lincoln, Nebr., to stake out a claim. He came back to Albermarle for a visit some 14 years ago and may have seen his former playmate at that time.

Two weeks ago Mr. Rothwell left Charlottesville to visit relatives in West Virginia and there met again Mrs. Harris. They were wed. They have been in Albermarle for the past four days on their honeymoon and will return to Charlottesville before going to Nebraska about March 1.

Electrocution Witness Urges Public Death

Danville, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—While refusing to discuss what took place in the execution chamber, when Walter Legenza was electrocuted, Chief of Police James H. Martin, who was one of the official witnesses, believes that public executions would be a deterrent to crime.

"They read the law to us," he said "and then asked us to swear that we would not discuss the electrocution of Legenza," Martin said.

Speaking academically, Martin said that an electrocution "is not revolting and did not affect me except when I realized that a human life was being taken."

The police chief said that the finale of a convicted gangster might well be a factor in making the horror of punishment a means of improving the observance of law.

Mother Doomed to Die Will Seek Clemency

Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 3 (A.P.). Sentenced to be hanged at the State Penitentiary on March 15, Frances Williams, 29, Negress, the mother of a 6-year-old boy, plans to appeal to Gov. H. G. Kump for a commutation of sentence.

She is the first woman in the history of the State to face execution. The woman was sentenced in Greenbrier County in December upon her first-degree murder conviction for killing William Mitchell, 45, a Negro stone quarry worker.

Mountain Race On Ice Is Futile As Patient Dies

CCC Stretcher Bearers Tried Vainly to Save Life of Woman.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Mrs. Blanche Walton, 40-year-old resident of Brown's Cove, in western Albemarle, who was rushed 3 miles by stretcher over icy hillsides in an ambulance to University Hospital while critically ill last Monday, died in the hospital yesterday of pneumonia.

Mrs. Walton had been ill for three weeks previous to her perilous journey here which was made with the aid of boys from the CCC camp at Moorman's River and residents of her community.

Attendants yesterday sent news of her death to her home atop a peak of the Blue Ridge Mountains, still somewhat isolated over snow covered mountain roads.

Mrs. T. Garner Abell.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. John's Church, Hollywood, for Mrs. T. Garner Abell, 67, who died at her home near Hollywood, on Saturday after a protracted illness.

She is survived by her husband, Alexander Abell, three sons, Joseph Abell, of Baltimore; Spencer Philip and Miss Catherine Abell, all of St. Marys County.

Mrs. Mary Dukehart.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Mary A. Dukehart, 79, who died of a heart attack at her home here Friday.

She is survived by two sons and three daughters.

Pedestrian Killed Near Hagerstown

Didn't See Victim, Motorist Tells Authorities.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Harvey W. Burhans, 26, of Lantz, Frederick County, Md., was instantly killed last night on the Smithsburg-Leitersburg pike when struck by a car driven by Herbert D. Coss, of Smithburg. Burhans' neck was broken and his skull fractured.

Coss told police he did not see Burhans, and only felt a jolt. This led police to believe Burhans may have been lying in the road.

Burhans was seen at Smithsburg earlier in the night. Magistrate Richard Sweeney, acting coroner will investigate the accident tomorrow.

William Harris Elson, Author, Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 3 (A.P.).—William Harris Elson, author of the "Elson readers" for elementary school children and a past president of the National Educational Association, died early today. He was 81 years old.

One of the first to originate the idea of technical high schools, Elson caused three such schools to be erected while he was superintendent of schools in Cleveland.

Fights Crime

Washington County Sheriff Segregates Duties.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (A.P.).—Sheriff Max Malott, in office only since December 1, has undertaken an organized war on crime in Washington County.

Malott has installed a spot map system of robbery prevention similar to that used in many cities and counties throughout the country, and has segregated the various duties of the sheriff's office to increase efficiency of each department.

Sheriff Malott and Deputy Harry Maugans henceforth will handle criminal investigation; Deputies Edgar Brant and Guy Beckley will supervise the serving of warrants and other papers, and Deputy Allen Middlekauff will have charge of the office.

During the past 50 days Malott has made 20 larceny arrests, one of which cleared up 27 cases of chicken theft.

Heavy Loss Claimed By Roanoke Fire

Three Stores Damaged by Flames and Water.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 3 (A.P.).—Damage which may run as high as $200,000 or more was caused by fire which broke out in the N. W. Pugh Co., one of Roanoke's largest department stores, this afternoon.

The blaze apparently started on the third or fourth floor and was confined to that area of the building. Severe water damage was caused to the Peoples Service Drug Store and the S. H. Kress & Co., which occupied adjoining buildings on Campbell avenue southwest. The stores are situated in the heart of the business district.

The flames were brought under control shortly before 6 p. m. under the combined efforts of the Roanoke and Vinton fire departments.

Fugitive Taken to Prison.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Having been found by a State trooper while working in a Raleigh County coal mine and brought to the Harrison County jail here, Henry Youngblood, who escaped from the Berkeley Springs Jail, has been taken to the Moundsville Penitentiary to begin a sentence of 10 years for armed robbery. Youngblood escaped from the Berkeley Springs Jail several weeks ago.

Hall Will Speak At Trade Body's Annual Meeting

New Virginia Conservation Chairman to Be Guest at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the newly appointed State commission on conservation and development, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in the Monticello Hotel Thursday.

The annual meeting will consist of a morning business session, at which the annual reports of the officers will be read, and a number of directors will be selected. The term of Dr. W. Dandridge Haden, Mayor of Charlottesville, is among those which expire at this meeting.

Followng a luncheon, at which Hall will speak, the visitors will be taken on an automobile trip to Monticello, home of Jefferson.

Meeting in Charlottesville on the same day will be the officers of the Piedmont Highway Association, of which C. G. Holland, of Danville, is president.

On the same afternoon there will be a meeting of the joint advertising committee of the Shenandoah Park, Skyline Drive and Battlefield Park Associations. Members will come from Culpeper, Orange, Fredericksburg, Warrenton and Madison Courthouse.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock the State Port Authority of Virginia will hold its monthly meeting here. The commission, according to W. A. Cox, director of the port, will discuss matters having to do with better transportation service, particularly with reference to export apples.

Cox states that with the sailing of the Baltimore Mail Steamship Co.'s City of Havre, on February 8 there will be inaugurated a bi-weekly passenger and freight service direct from Norfolk to London.

J. Scott Parrish, of Richmond, is chairman of the port commission; Marshall L. King, of Alexandria, vice chairman; Henry G. Barbee, of Norfolk, treasurer. Other members are P. W. Hiden, of Newport News, and Thomas Whyte, of Petersburg.

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Beveridge Burial Today in Arlington

Air Corps Captain Funeral to Be Held at Ft. Myer.

Funeral services for Capt. John Beveridge, jr., Army Air Corps, will be held with full military honors at the Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p. m. today. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

The following officers will act as pallbearers: Capt. Carl Connel, David Saton, Otto Trunk, Harold Clark and James Cluck, and First Lieut. Thomas Lowe. All are Air Corps officers.

Capt. Beveridge died Friday at Walter Reed General Hospital here where he had been ill since last May. He was 45. He entered the Army in 1917, completing his flight training in 1921. Capt. Beveridge is survived by his widow and two children, John and Joan, who are temporarily residing at the Westchester Apartments.

DIED

BOTELER—On Friday, February 1, 1935, FRANK MILLER, eldest son of the late John W. and Fannie M. Boteler. Funeral from the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BRYAN—On Sunday, February 3, 1935, Dr. JOSEPH R. BRYAN. He is survived by three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Bryan and Miss Eleanor Bryan, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. F. DeC. Sullivan, of New York City. Funeral services at his late residence, 1644 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Tuesday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

CHAMBERLAIN — Suddenly, on Sunday, February 3, 1935, at his home, 4101 Pensadeln street northwest, CHARLES JESSE, beloved husband of Margaret Chamberlain (nee Deasy). He also is survived by two sons, James H. and Leonard S. Chamberlain. Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin avenue and Grant road, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

CLARKE—On Tuesday, January 29, 1935, at San Diego, Calif., THOMAS P., beloved husband of Emily Clarke, formerly of Congress Heights, Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

FORSYTHE—On Saturday, February 2, 1935, at her residence, 1682 Columbia road northwest, MARY DAVIS FORSYTHE, mother of Mrs. H. P. Bell and Lewis C. Forsythe and sister of Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. L. S. Crickenberger and Mrs. Courtney Calvert, of Woodstock, Va. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRIFFITH—On Friday, February 1, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, EARL C., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Griffith and son of Elizabeth V. Barker and the late Charles R. Griffith. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edward S. Brennan, Mrs. Edward T. Parron and Mrs. Paul Cordell, and two brothers, William Dorsey Griffith and George S. Adams. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIBBS—On Saturday, February 2, 1935, at 12:15 p. m., at the Eastern Star Home, LUCY TOOMBS, widow of James Emory Hibbs. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

MACHADO—On Friday, February 1, 1935, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Hon. JOSE TIBLE MACHADO, former Spanish-American diplomat. Funeral services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Western avenue and Quesada street, Chevy Chase, on Tuesday, February 5, at 10:30 a. m.

NOTES—On Friday, February 1, 1935, WILLIAM, the beloved son of Marcus and the late Rachel Notes, aged fifty years. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

SCHWAB—On Sunday, February 3, 1935, MARY FRANCES, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Schwab and the late T. Richard Schwab and sister of Mr. A. M. Schwab, Mr. R. A. Schwab, Mrs. P. B. Swart, Mrs. E. L. Martin and Miss Jean Schwab. Remains resting at her late residence, 508 A street northeast. Funeral services at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, on Tuesday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Warrenton, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

SWARTZ—On Friday, February 1, 1935, at Providence Hospital, RICHARD K. SWARTZ, Sr., beloved husband of Ina E. Swartz and father of Dorothy E. Dunford, Rexford K. Swartz, jr., Richard A., Ethel M. and Mildred L. Swartz. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

TAYLOR—On Friday, February 1, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, ZELMA LORENA, wife of the late Henry L. Taylor and mother of Norene Brevard Robinson. Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral parlors, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

TURNER—On Sunday, February 3, 1935, at his residence, 4523 New Hampshire avenue northwest, JAMES G., beloved husband of Sarah Turner (nee O'Conner). Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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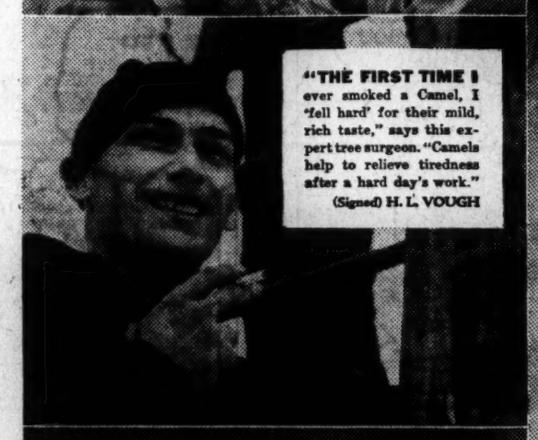

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